

'Benevolent' Police Body Non-Existent

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Every spring, for the past 19 years, the Canadian International Circus has come to town — its first visit sponsored by the Victoria City Police Union to raise money for local charity.

In 1975, the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association, sponsor since 1971, gave \$11,500 to eight charities — and kept about \$3,350 for its own use.

In a Times study it has been found that 20 per cent of the proceeds earmarked for charity go to the association. Last year only two of the charities received more than the association.

The \$3,350 in 1975 was used either directly or indirectly to defray cost of such benefits to policemen as flowers and cigarettes for sick officers; wreaths for bereaved members; and "gratuities" of up to \$1,000 for officers upon retirement.

Members of the benefit association have said they have given \$30,000 to charities in the past decade from proceeds raised in their sponsorship of the circus.

But earlier this week, Sgt.

Doug Grant, president of the association, said the figure was incorrect and that what has actually gone to charity has been only half that amount.

Grant produced a financial summary which indicated that since 1967 the policemen have earned \$86,785 from the circus. Charities have received \$39,574, a sum of \$5,000 has gone into an emergency fund and the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association has received the rest.

Grant apologized for the \$80,000 figure having been used in promoting the association's ventures. He said the figure resulted from "a misunderstanding," but did not elaborate.

Grant's summary also showed that between 1967-73 when the Victoria City Police Union acted as sponsor for the circus the benefit association received 50 per cent of the proceeds.

Since 1973, when the VPMB took over the sponsorship, the association has retained only 20 per cent.

A review of the VPMB's financial statements, which are a matter of public record on file at the office of the registrar of companies, shows that over the past 10 years the association has paid out \$33,485 to its own members.



MOTTERSHEAD

City of Victoria policemen were jubilant Thursday when they learned that their Mutual Benefit Association was the recipient of a Western Canada Lottery ticket which won them \$250,000. They will be meeting soon to decide what to do with the windfall.

Coincidentally, Times reporter Derek Sidenius several weeks ago began investigating the financial affairs of the association — mistakenly known to most Victorians as the Police Benevolent Association. Basis of the investigation was the fact that nearly all the association's funds come from the general public through ticket sales to the annual circus which the city police sponsors. The event, preceded by several months of "hard-sell" professional telephone solicitation, is billed as a "charity" affair.

What Sidenius discovered was that only a small portion of the ticket money gets back to the police association, and that an even smaller amount goes to charity.

This article is not intended as a reflection on the Victoria police force, or its members, professionally. Readers may draw their own conclusions as to the propriety of any organization soliciting funds for charity where the bulk of the money goes to pay the costs of professional fund-raisers.

Death Vote: Is Gov't Reneging?

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — With opinion in the House of Commons apparently swinging toward retention of the death penalty, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand declared Thursday that cabinet ministers will be forced to support the government's bill for abolition.

He also indicated that he is having second thoughts about his threat last year to resign as minister if cabinet approves a death sentence.

Conservative MPs took Allmand's statements in the House and one by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in Victoria Wednesday as a signal that there will not be a "free vote" on the capital punishment issue after all.

Trudeau has stated that when the bill to abolish capital punishment is brought in, MPs on the government side will be "free" to vote according to their own consciences instead of having to follow the party line.

At present, the death penalty can only be applied to murderers of police and prison employees, but cabinet has committed every death sentence since 1962.

It was learned that Allmand, with the capital punishment legislation scheduled for introduction Feb. 24, has ordered a poll of all Liberal MPs to see whether they are for or against abolition. Though the poll isn't complete yet, the results are "pretty close" according to one source.

The fact that the intentions of Liberal members are being recorded by cabinet before debate on the issue even begins is seen as an effort to get government MPs to commit themselves as abolitionists so they cannot be swayed by the growing retentionist movement.

A private poll of Ottawa area MPs earlier this week showed that of the nine, five are for retention of the death penalty, three are abolitionists and one is undecided. When the last capital punishment vote was taken in 1972, the nine MPs voted five to four for abolition.

In the Commons Thursday Eddon Woodlums (PC — Calgary North) noted that Trudeau said Wednesday that he would have to resign if Parliament voted for retention of the death penalty. The prime minister later retracted the remark, saying he was speaking only hypothetically.

PREVIEW

Readers will note a change in the regular Friday section formerly known as TV Week. The section has been renamed Preview and is being broadened in scope. First change is inclusion of the Book Review section and at an early date other general entertainment features will be included. The section continues to carry the full week's TV schedules and highlights along with selected AM and FM radio programs.

Probe Reaches Boeing

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Boeing Co. paid bribes to foreign government officials similar to those of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Boeing immediately denied the SEC allegations, but appealed to a federal court in Seattle Thursday to protect its "internal documents" from "needless disclosure."

The company said no illegal political contributions were made, but fees were paid to sales representatives and consultants to assist foreign sales.

Foreign government officials were never used, it said.

The SEC said it learned last August that Boeing had spent corporate money for improper purposes including "political contributions, bribes and kickbacks."

These alleged illegal payments were covered up through "false entries" in the books and records of Boeing and its affiliates, the SEC said.

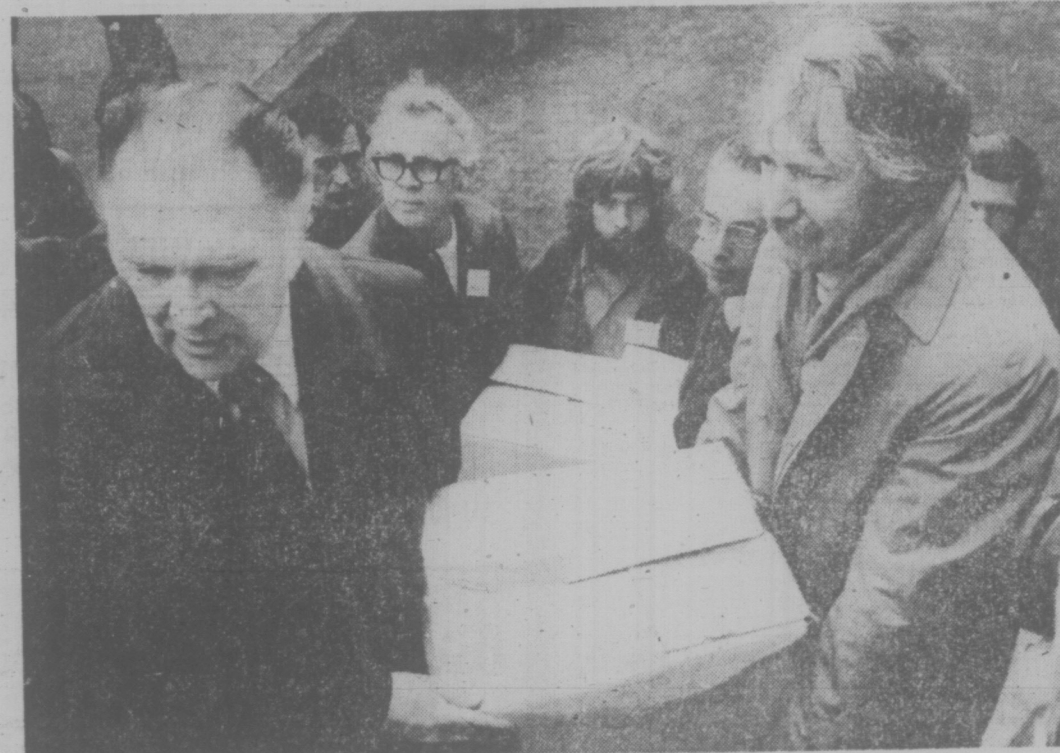
No countries or individuals were mentioned in the SEC documents, but informed sources said the allegations about Boeing relate primarily to kickbacks or payments provided officials of airlines in developing countries — and some industrial nations in connection with sales of cargo or commercial jets.

The amount of alleged payments was said to be large, but not as big as the \$24.4 million which the General Accounting Office said was paid by Lockheed.

With total 1974 sales of \$3.7 billion, Boeing is one of the 40 largest companies in the U.S.

WEATHER

Tonight, Saturday:
Cloudy, Showers



Len Guy, bearded Norman Black and Ernest Langford haul protest petitions

2,000 Mass Against ICBC

IMMIGRATION MAN JAILED FOR FORGERY

MONTREAL (CP) — A former immigration department officer was sent to prison for a year and fined \$5,000 Thursday for offences which included supplying false documents to immigrants.

Claude Delcourt was convicted of forgery, using forged documents, illegally utilizing a government seal, and accepting a bribe for having issued false documents.

Judge Claude Jompas of sessions court imposed the one-year term for all but the bribery charge for which the fine was imposed.

Evidence was presented which showed Delcourt committed most of the acts when employed by the immigration department while some of them occurred later.

The court heard that Delcourt was responsible for obtaining illegal re-admission to Canada for Pietro Ciarra, who had been deported twice.

A singing, clapping crowd of about 2,000 brought their ICBC protest petitions to the Legislature today but couldn't find anybody to give them to.

The protesters had to content themselves with swaying and clapping to the boisterous music provided by a Vancouver-folk-rock group.

B.C. Federation of Labor Secretary-treasurer Len Guy led a delegation of people having heavy boxes of the petitions up the front steps of the Legislature, but the men had to turn and haul the 167,899 signatures back to cars when they discovered that no one from the premier's office or the Social Credit cabinet was around to accept them.

The peaceful rally, organized by the federation and the Concerned Citizens Association of B.C. to protest insurance rate hikes, got off to a slow start earlier, with only about 300 people milling around the lawn just before the demonstration was to start.

But latecomers swelled the gathering and by 12:35 about 2,000 people were grouped around the front entrance to the Legislature, and the crowd was still growing.

Security was tighter than usual with more than a dozen uniformed Victoria policemen in evidence and several plainclothesmen circulating in the crowd.

A city police photographer who had stationed himself in a second-storey window to take pictures of the demonstrators, was soon noticed by the crowd who waved clapped and cheered, but received no response.

Spokesmen from all three opposition parties started off the speaking portion of the demonstration and the NDP won the warmest reception.

Former health minister Dennis Cocke said the Socreds are keeping their campaign promise to the private insurance companies by welcoming them back to the province.

"One thing that upsets me a bit is that McGeer is getting all the hostility. McGeer is a mouthpiece for government policy," he said.

The crowd roared with approval when he said it is Social Credit policy to wreck ICBC.

Cocke said Thursday's announcement of a rebate for safe drivers in the single male under 25 category is "a very small token" and the crowd cheered when he said "what about the female?"

The decision was the first made by the anti-inflation program administrator, Donald Tansley, and includes a \$25,000 fine levied on the company.

Despite the government's controls, Irving had agreed to

Coup Bid Sparks Nigeria Battle

ACCRA (UPI) — An attempted army coup in Nigeria today sparked a raging battle in the capital city of Lagos between units loyal to strongman Brig. Gen. Murtala Mohammed and dissidents led by "young revolutionary" officers, monitored radio reports said.

Gunfire broke out at dawn and continued sporadically throughout the day after B. S. Dimka, a lieutenant-colonel, announced over Lagos radio that Mohammed's "hypocritical" was exposed and his seven-month-old government overthrown.

Mohammed's fate was unknown, but his bullet-riddled black Mercedes lay abandoned at a street curb near the barracks. He drove there each morning from his large-side home.

Reports indicated the new military junta failed to gain support from other parts of the oil-rich West African state, the most populous on the continent.

OTTAWA (CP) — Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Saint John, N.B., has been ordered to pay \$125,000 to the government for contravention of the government's wage and price guides, Revenue Minister Bud Cullen said today.

The decision was the first made by the anti-inflation program administrator, Donald Tansley, and includes a \$25,000 fine levied on the company.

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Broke Pay Curbs: \$125,000 Fine

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The decision was the first made by the anti-inflation program administrator, Donald Tansley, and includes a \$25,000 fine levied on the company.

Despite the government's controls, Irving had agreed to

pay its workers pay raises above the guides. Meanwhile, the government today appointed a temporary appeal tribunal to hear appeals of wage and price rulings under its anti-inflation program.

Justice Minister Ron Basford announced that the temporary tribunal chairman would be Louis Colard, a former deputy manpower minister and recently retired as chairman of the tariff board.

Davis said the government will keep the Princess Margaret for its Victoria-Seattle summer service, but he said this service, taken over by the NDP government last year lost \$100,000-\$150,000 in the first season.

The NDP said the service made about \$100,000 profit

and Williams said today "it all depends on how you look at the accounting figures."

Davis said the government was not worried about the Marguerite's loss because it was balanced by effects on the Victoria businesses.

The service is already established and operating well, he said, and the government would not cancel it simply because of an operating loss when it is helping Victoria merchants, said Davis.

What Happens to Tickets?

He concedes there is a big difference in meaning — that a benevolent society is one wishing to do good for others while a benefit society is one seeking an advantage for, or doing good for, its own members.

He also agreed it could be argued that people buying tickets should be told the association receives money.

Victoria Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall said he has long looked at the circus promotion.

"The whole approach to using professional fund-raisers is totally wrong," he said.

He decried the lack of controls, questioned the cost of the promotion and wonders what profits are being realized.

He suspected tickets are being "totally oversold."

"Businessmen are being asked to buy a certain number of tickets and then distribute them to underprivileged and handicapped children."

"But there are only so many kids in that category in Victoria. What happens to the tickets not used?"

He said he could not fault the police department's objective in raising money for charity. However, he considered the amount that actually goes to charity is small in comparison to the total collected in the name of charity.

Tickets this year are \$8 for a family — up 50 cents over last year. Of last year's \$7.50 per ticket an estimated \$1.15 went to the police union — for dis-

tribution among the eight charities ... and the policemen's benefit association.

Telephone soliciting began Jan. 8 and is expected to continue to mid- or late-March or until enough tickets are sold to sell out the six shows the circus will be putting on.

The circus will be held at Memorial Arena, which has a seating capacity of 5,500.

Solicitors were working out of a room in the Campbell Building but had to move the first of the month to make way for demolition crews. The police union approached the city for alternative accommodation and the McPherson lounge at Royal Athletic Park was provided at a monthly rental of \$200.

Professional fund raiser Ron Colquhoun of West Vancouver, Canadian Dominion

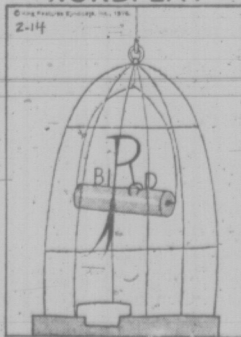
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WORDPLAY



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Socreds Planning to Sell Cruise Ship

The Social Credit government has decided to unload the cruise ship Prince George and NDP sources suggest it may be sold to gambling interests.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today it would cost \$750,000 to put the ship in good running order for a coastal cruise vessel and the government would be left with a huge deficit on the project this year. Some parties, including an unnamed Victoria

group, have already expressed interest in buying the ship, Davis said.

NDP MLA Bob Williams, former minister responsible for the ship under the NDP government, said it is a "tragic decision" by a wrecking crew government.

Contrary to Davis' statement, Williams said a departmental report shows the ship would make about \$150,000 profit this year if operated as the previous government had

planned on a weekly west coast cruise.

Williams said the transport department had recommended going ahead with the project and said the service would have provided more than 100 new jobs.

He also questions who the government plans to sell the ship to.

"There is some feeling and some reports over the last several weeks that the secret buyer might be gambling in-

terests," said Williams. He said he did not want to comment on who might be involved in the gambling scheme.

Davis said the government will keep the Princess Margaret for its Victoria-Seattle summer service, but he said this service, taken over by the NDP government last year lost \$100,000-\$150,000 in the first season.

The NDP said the service made about \$100,000 profit

TURNER BOWS OUT GRACEFULLY

Times News Services

OTTAWA — John Turner Thursday resigned his Commons seat to return to private law practice in Toronto.

As he turned his back on 14 years in Parliament, nine of them as a cabinet minister, Turner would not guess if he will ever return.

Although the former finance minister said he intends to devote himself to the law practice, he would speak out on political matters from time to time, he added.

His first major speech will be on March 15, to the Ontario Legislative Council, and Turner indicated he will be offering his views on where the economy is headed and on wage and price controls.

On what he described as "the saddest day of my life," Turner delivered his letter of

resignation to Speaker James Jerome.

At a press conference he explained he was resigning because he will no longer be able to give his constituents in Ottawa-Carleton the attention that they deserve, because he will be practising law, full-time, in Toronto.

Turner said he had hoped to make one final speech in the Commons before resigning, but no motion offering broad enough scope had come along.

"I'm Citizen Turner, now," he commented. "I'm back in private life but I'm still very much interested in public affairs."

Turner said he had been approached to run for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party, but had declined on the grounds that his interests lay primarily in federal areas.

He also said there had also

been approaches from his friends and Parliamentary colleagues from the other Conservative side of the House.

Asked to elaborate on a point, Turner stated: "The reason people talk to me is because they know I can keep my mouth shut."

Although he said he was leaving public life as a Liberal but the timing of his announcement, a week before the national Progressive Conservative leadership convention, left some senior Liberals shaking their heads.

"This is the second time he's made his timing unfriendly for us," said a one-time cabinet colleague.

The first was his cabinet resignation just prior to the Ontario general election in which the Liberals lost several seats.

Continued from Page 1
a candidate in Saanich and the Islands during the last election, who said his party's policy would be to finance premium increases through gasoline taxes.

He described ICBC as "a monster" and said the corporation should stand on its own feet. The crowd boomed.

"Derberu" leader Gordon Gibson will continue to pressure for changes, he said, and the crowd yelled: "Where, in Hawaii?"

Tory leader Scott Wallace was more popular with the crowd until he said his party believed there had to be some increase in Autoplan rates.

Every time a speaker said something unpopular, a protester would yell: "Next." But Wallace got tough on the crowd and told them to shut up and listen.

Wallace said increases should have been spread out over several years and the "insensitive and inconsiderate" way in which they were brought in was specially harmful to young people.

When the politicians finished speaking the crowd chanted over and over: "No way, we won't pay."

Norman Black, head of the Concerned Citizens of B.C. which is staging mass protests throughout the province, said there is no alternative but for the government to dissolve itself and "put it to the people."

He told the cheering mob that demonstrations will work "if we stay resolved. Let's keep these up and we shall return here to the Legislature to let the public register its indignation."

Last to speak was B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Len Goy. He estimated that at least 170,000 names have been signed to petitions against the ICBC rate increases.

"Since there's nobody here to give the petition in, we'll hold them in trust and give them to all opposition MLAs so they can make it an issue on the floor of the house."

Goy said he had been criticized for calling the "Sacred government" a bunch of fast buck artists, but have you

ever seen a bunch go after so many people and so many bucks so fast?"

Goy urged the protesters to "make it difficult for all your MLAs to walk down the street without bugging them."

He adjourned the rally at 12:45 p.m. but called for motorists to protest peacefully.

"Any type of violence could undo what we've worked so hard to do."

A three-man folk group performed earlier and got great cheers for singing about "Riding to the poor house on the Sacred blues."

"Construction union members provided security for the rally wearing 'captain' armbands and keeping an eye out for any rowdies."

At least one protester openly smoked marijuana on the Legislature steps but neither nearby policemen nor the construction security people made a move to stop him.

The crowd was dotted with

familiar faces from earlier protests, including civil liberties lawyer Harry Rankin and former NDP MLA Colin Gabelman, now a Federation of Labor staffer.

The rally had a country-fair atmosphere with peddlars of protest novelties hawking their wares.



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SKI REPORT

GREEN MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 2 degrees, 20 cm. new snow, 20 cm. total, 1800m. bottom total, carry chains, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU: Snowing, 0 degrees, 10 cm. new snow, 140 cm. total, road fair, chains mandatory, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

MT. ARROWSMITH: Snowing, 4 cm. new snow, 40 cm. top total, 28 cm. lodge total, chains mandatory, roads fair, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Snowing, lightly, 5 degrees, 8 cm. new snow, 240 cm. total, 1800m. bottom total, mid-station total, operating 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

GRACE MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 2 degrees, 3 cm. new snow, 24 cm. total, operating 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

HEMLECK VALLEY: Snowing, lightly, 3 degrees, 3 cm. new snow, 140 cm. total, 1800m. bottom total, mid-station total, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

MT. SEYMOUR: Snowing heavily, 2 degrees, 3 cm. new snow, operating 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

GIBSON PASS: Snowing, 3 degrees, 10 cm. new snow, 215 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

CYPRESS BOWL: Snowing, 1 degree, 8 cm. new snow, cross-country trails fair, alpine lifts operating 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

MT. BAKER: Snowing, 3 degrees, 13 cm. new snow, 278 cm. total, operating 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: Snowing, 1 degree, 8 cm. new snow, 206 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

STEVEN'S PASS: Snowing, 4 degrees, 5 cm. new snow, 188 cm. total, operating Wednesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and this holiday Monday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 1 degree, 10 cm. new snow, 181 cm. top total, 122 cm. bottom total, operating 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with night skiing to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

MT. PILCHUK: Snowing, 1 degree, 3 cm. new snow, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday and 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

MISSION RIDGE: Snowing heavily, 4 degrees, 13 cm. new snow, 157 cm. top total, 25 cm. bottom total, operating 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

NEWS BRIEFS

Manila Rocked

MANILA (UPI) — A moderately strong earthquake struck the Manila area today, causing no apparent casualties or damage but creating mild panic in a movie theatre showing the film Earthquake.

Talks Demanded

OTTAWA (CP) — Backed by a powerful mandate to call a strike, leaders of 340 aircraft safety inspectors said today they want another session at the bargaining table with federal negotiators.

Prices Hold Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices were unchanged in January as the cost of food and farm products declined in the U.S. for a third consecutive month, the labor department said today.

Police on Strike

HELSINKI (UPI) — Almost all Finland's 7,000 regular policemen went on a nation-wide strike today demanding pay raises of up to 50 per cent, lower pension ages and hiring of more police officers. At the same time, 2,000 railway workers went on a one-day strike. The combined actions caused traffic tieups in large cities and sharp curtailment of rail service.

Guilty Plea Entered In Theft of \$1,500

A 19-year-old Saanich man today pleaded guilty to a charge of break-in and theft of \$1,500 one year ago at Canadian Forces Base Naden in Esquimalt.

Glenn Anthony Couldwell, of 476 Quayle Road, was remanded to March 10 for presentence report by provincial court Judge F. S. Green.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall told court that Feb. 9, 1975, Couldwell took the money (\$215 in cheques and the rest cash) from the safe in the senior NCOs' mess.

Marshall said Couldwell knew the location of the safe, where the key was kept and that he forced a second lock open with a tire iron.

the weather

A disturbance out in the Pacific is now approaching the B.C. coast bringing more rain. Lesser amounts of precipitation will accompany the disturbance as it passes eastward across B.C. today and tonight, reaching Alberta by morning. Occasional showers will follow in the wake of this weather system on Saturday turning to a few snowflurries in the interior. Gale warnings are continued for most waters near Vancouver Island and for Queen Charlotte Sound.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Cloudy
Periods of rain. Saturday cloudy with a few showers.
Windy in exposed areas.
Highs today near 9. Lows tonight near 2. Highs Saturday near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with periods of rain except snow at higher levels. Saturday cloudy with a few showers except snowflurries occasionally mixed with rain at higher levels. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Cloudy with rain at times heavy. Saturday cloudy with showers except snowflurries occasionally mixed with rain at higher levels. Windy in exposed areas. Highs near 8 in the south and 6 in the north. Lows tonight near or a little above freezing. Highs Saturday near 6.

TEMPERATURES		
	Yesterday	Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria	9	4-11.7
Normal	8	3

One Year Ago		
Victoria	8	3-21.4

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	-7	-9	8.6
Halifax	-1	-10	trace
Fredericton	-8	-14	1.5
Charlottetown	-5	-14	—
Montreal	-6	-10	2.8
Ottawa	-8	-12	4.6
Toronto	6	-8	—
North Bay	2	-4	4.1
Churchill	-24	-33	—
The Pas	-14	-23	—
Kenora	-5	-21	0.5
Winnipeg	5	-18	—
Brandon	-6	-21	—
Regina	-4	-13	0.3
Saskatoon	9	-10	—
Pr. Albert	-10	-27	—
Medicine Hat	3	-6	—
Lethbridge	4	-8	—
Calgary	-1	-10	—
Edmonton	-6	-19	—
Pentteton	6	-3	—
Revelstoke	5	-2	—
Vancouver	7	3	—
Prince Rupert	4	-3	—
Port Hardy	6	2	0.5
Tofino	9	4	4.6
Comox	6	5	1.5
Pr. George	-4	-18	—
Williams Lk.	-3	-14	—
Kamloops	7	-2	—
Dawson City	-34	-41	0.5
Whitehorse	-21	-23	1.8
Fort Nelson	-17	-23	—
Fort St. John	-8	-12	—
Peace River	-11	-22	—
Yellowknife	-28	-39	—
Inuvik	-29	-33	—

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam	4	0	Athens	17	7
Bangkok	31	23	Beirut	15	7
Berlin	1	9	Brussels	8	3
Buenos Aires	30	21	Copenhagen	3	1
Hagen	3	1	Frankfurt	3	-1
Geneva	1	-2	Helsinki	-8	—

—11: Hong Kong 23, 17; Johannesburg 15, 9; Kiev —13.	
—18: Lisbon 15, 10; London 10, 5; Madrid 11, 1; Moscow —10, —19; Paris 10, 5; Rio De Janeiro 32, 17; Rome 19, 3; São Paulo 25, 14; Seoul 6, 1; Singapore 32, 22; Stockholm 1, —2; Taipei 25, 17; Tehran 20, 4; Tel Aviv 18, 3; Tokyo 6, —3.	

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 15, 6; New York 6, 4; Miami 24, 14; Seattle 10, 4; Spokane 8, 0; Portland 16, 8; San Francisco 17, 9; Los Angeles 23, 10.	
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CITY WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February	59.0 hrs.
Last February	38.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	34.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	129.5 hrs.
Last Year	67.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	105.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb.	62.9 mm.
Last February	47.8 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	36.1 mm.
Precipitation, 1976	202.3 mm.
Last Year	126.8 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	144.0 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:21, Sunset 17:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M.M.
12 04.20	8:10.05	8:01.30	9:19.16
14 04.35	8:10.25	7:42.40	9:32.20
16 04.50	8:10.45	7:13.40	9:45.24
18 05.05	8:10.65	6:44.40	9:58.28
20 05.20	8:10.85	6:15.40	10:11.32
22 05.35	8:11.05	5:46.40	10:24.36
24 05.50	8:11.25	5:17.40	10:37.40
26 06.05	8:11.45	4:48.40	10:50.44
28 06.20	8:11.65	4:19.40	11:03.48
30 06.35	8:11.85	3:50.40	11:16.52
32 06.50	8:12.05	3:21.40	11:29.56
34 07.05	8:12.25	2:52.40	11:43.00
36 07.20	8:12.45	2:23.40	11:56.04
38 07.35	8:12.65	1:54.40	12:09.08
40 07.50	8:12.85	1:25.40	12:22.12
42 08.05	8:13.05	0:56.40	12:35.16
44 08.20	8:13.25	0:27.40	12:48.20
46 08.35	8:13.45	-0:02.40	13:01.24
48 08.50	8:13.65	-0:33.40	13:14.28
50 09.05	8:13.85	-1:04.40	13:27.32
52 09.20	8:14.05	-1:35.40	13:40.36
54 09.35	8:14.25	-2:06.40	13:53.40
56 09.50	8:14.45	-2:37.40	14:06.44
58 10.05	8:14.65	-3:08.40	14:19.48
60 10.20	8:14.85	-3:39.40	14:32.52

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M.M.
12 01.20	7:40.25	7:21.35	10:19.10
14 01.35	7:40.45	6:52.40	10:32.14
16 01.50	7:40.65	6:23.40	10:45.18
18 02.05	7:40.85	5:54.40	10:58.22
20 02.20	7:41.05	5:25.40	11:11.26
22 02.35	7:41.25	4:56.40	11:24.30
24 02.50	7:41.45	4:27.40	11:37.34
26 03.05	7:41.65	3:58.40	11:50.38
28 03.20	7:41.85	3:29.40	12:03.42
30 03.35	7:42.05	3:00.40	12:16.46
32 03.50	7:42.25	2:31.40	12:29.50
34 04.05	7:42.45	2:02.40	12:42.54
36 04.20	7:42.65	1:33.40	12:55.58
38 04.35	7:42.85	1:04.40	13:08.62
40 04.50	7:43.05	0:35.40	13:21.66
42 05.05	7:43.25	0:06.40	13:34.70
44 05.20	7:43.45	-0:23.40	13:47.74
46 05.35	7:43.65	-0:54.40	14:00.78
48 05.50	7:43.85	-1:25.40	14:13.82
50 06.05	7:44.05	-1:56.40	14:26.86
52 06.20	7:44.25	-2:27.40	14:39.90
54 06.35	7:44.45	-2:58.40	14:52.94
56 06.50	7:44.65	-3:29.40	15:05.98
58 07.05	7:44.85	-4:00.40	15:19.02
60 07.20	7:45.05	-4:31.40	15:32.06

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

A Bandit with Champagne Taste

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — A Brink's guard, telling his driver he was going to deliver a gift to a friend, carried off \$500,000 in cash from their truck in a champagne case.

The huge theft took place at

a restaurant that was the final stop on the truck's collection route.

According to police, Richard Reese, 26, the "bag man," went into the restaurant, brought out the sack of

cash and told the driver he was going to go back into the restaurant with a case of champagne he was giving to a friend there.

Reese, who had worked for Brink's for two years, has not

been seen since he wheeled the case of "champagne" into the restaurant on a hand truck Wednesday evening.

The driver, a veteran Brink's employee, was not immediately identified.

INSURANCE COSTS CUT CAB SERVICE

SEATTLE (AP) — The number of taxis here was reduced by 25 per cent Thursday night when the Yellow Cab Service Co. halted operations.

The company was unable to pay its insurance premium, said Harold Hughes, owner of 35 cabs and majority owner of the firm.

He said the suspension would be only temporary. Another source said he expected operations probably would resume by the middle of next week.

Hughes said 79 cabs are involved in the shutdown.

The service company provides insurance-buying, dispatching, bookkeeping and other services to taxi owners.

"I'll find a way to get them back on the streets," said Hughes.

He said insurance for the cabs is to be cancelled for non-payment of premium.

Margaret's Latest: 'Quit Bitching'

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau challenged Canadian women Thursday to "stop bitching" and get out-and-work side-by-side with men.

In a live television interview with Dan Turner, CBC-TV reporter, on the local program This Day, Mrs. Trudeau said women tend to lack self-discipline.

She said it is time for women to "pull up their socks and start working hard."

The interview was the latest in a series of public appearances Mrs. Trudeau has made

since she and the prime minister returned home from a Latin American trip earlier this month.

Shortly after returning, she called a local open-line radio show to defend herself against criticism regarding a number of protocol-shattering activities she undertook during that trip.

Later, she called the radio station again to expand on her new outward approach to life as the wife of the prime minister.

Last Friday, she made an impromptu evening visit to the National Press Club where she chatted with reporters.

During the television interview, Mrs. Trudeau provided a number of intimate insights into her life, saying she had undergone a "bloody revolution" in her mind about two years ago when she was treated in hospital for emotional stress.

At that time, she said, she was going through a difficult metamorphosis, changing from "flower child to prime minister's wife."

The prime minister's 27-year-old wife said her

greatest problem has been attempting to live up to the expectations of others.

At one point, the interview was turned around and she asked Turner questions about her prospects of being accepted as a photo-journalist.

Mrs. Trudeau said she had not fully decided what she plans to do in the future, but that she will write a story and take pictures of an experimental school conducted in the basement of the prime minister's official residence.

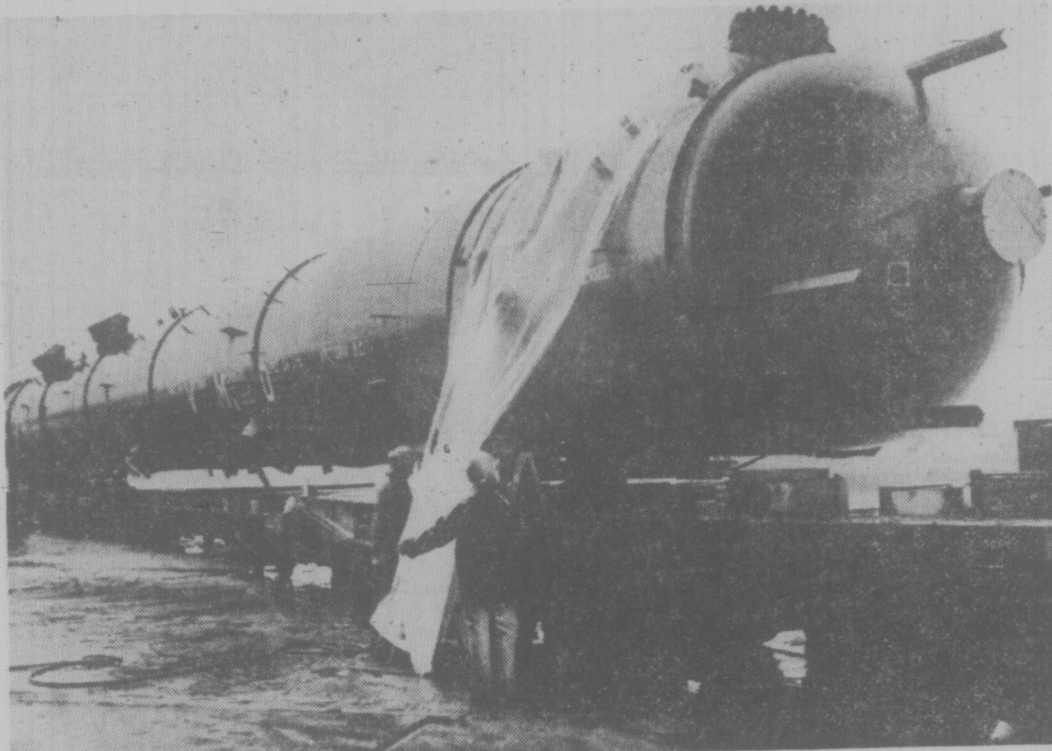
"I don't want to be a superstar," she said. "I just want to work. I am an educated chick."

But she said she did not want to be exploited if she got into the world of journalism.

"I want two passports," she said, one as the prime minister's wife and one simply as Margaret Trudeau.

SAWS SHARPENED

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THREE SPECIAL flatcars and a special train were needed this week to ship one of Victoria Machinery Depot's largest pressure vessels for an Alberta tar sands refinery. The first of two heavy vessels for Syncrude Canada Ltd., it weighs 315 tons and is welded from four-inch steel plate to form a single vessel 139 feet long and 11 feet in diameter. A second identical job is due for delivery in March and six smaller ones will follow over the next three months. (John McKay photo)

\$1M Blast Rips Hearst Estate

Times News Services
SAN SIMEON, Calif. — A powerful bomb Thursday ripped a guest house at the seaside palace built by Wil-

capital scene

Ex-Womens Royal Canadian Navy Service is having an annual tea, home-baking and white elephant sale to help save the Children Fund on SATURDAY, Feb. 14, 2:15-4:30 p.m. at Esquimalt-United Church Hall, 500 Admirals Rd.

Municipal Chapter, IODE, will meet Monday, Feb. 16, 7:45 p.m. at 1046 Fort St.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 335 of the Commercial Travellers meet Monday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. in Hollywood House.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday, Feb. 16, 6:15 p.m. at the Post House Restaurant, Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge Rd.

Professor Jan H. McMillan will speak at the Royal United Services Institute and Royal Canadian Air Force Officers' Association meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. at the Officers' Mess 3 PPCLI, Work Point Barracks.

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Centennial United Church, Gorge Road.

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion.

liam Randolph Hearst, causing more than \$1 million damage.

The Hearst family blamed the attack on radical "maniacs" trying "to terrorize Patty."

The bomb, left on the veranda of the two-story cottage, blew a three-foot hole through a concrete wall eight inches thick, shattering marble, tile and glass art objects and destroying rugs, tapestries, vases and statues dating back to the middle ages.

In San Francisco, Patricia Hearst's father, Randolph, blamed the bombing on "a bunch of maniacs" with "the same mentality as those who killed Marcus Foster and kidnapped Patricia," crimes committed by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with," said her mother Catherine, calling the bombing "an attempt to terrorize Patty."

Miss Hearst's trial defence is that she was frightened into taking part in SLA crimes against her will.

Meanwhile, with the prosecution ready to rest its case, Patricia Hearst's lawyers planned to call her former fiancé today to recount the night of the kidnapping that ultimately led to her trial for bank robbery.

U.S. Attorney James Browning said he would wrap up his case against the 21-year-old newspaper heiress today when he resumed questioning FBI agent Thomas Padon.

Chief defence counsel F. Lee Bailey said he would immediately begin reconstructing Miss Hearst's kidnapping by calling her former fiancé, Steven Weed, to the stand.

Weed was left beaten and bleeding at their Berkeley apartment the night of Feb. 4, 1974, when the SLA abducted Miss Hearst.

He and the defendant have not met since the kidnapping.

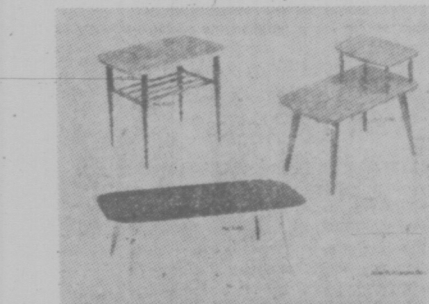


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BUDGET PRICED

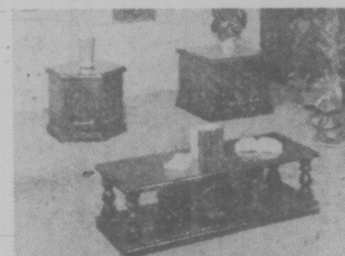
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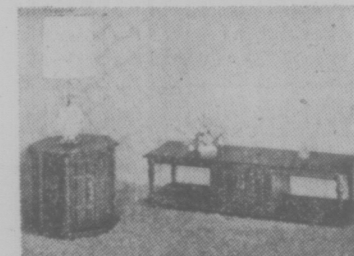
Large 54" Coffee Table with cabinet base 129⁸⁸

Square-top Commode Table with cabinet base 94⁸⁸

Hexagon Lamp Table 2-door cabinet base 109⁸⁸

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60" Island Cocktail Table 139⁸⁸

Hexagon Commode Table 119⁸⁸

Table 119⁸⁸

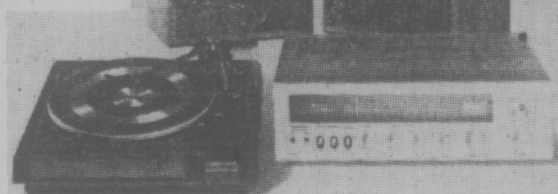
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Television Violence

Judy LaMarsh's Ontario royal commission, which is investigating violence in the communications business got into hot water earlier this week with a report suggesting government licensing and censorship of the press and electronic media to cut down on violence.

This radical position, hedged all around with qualifying phrases, also put the commission into the news for the first time since it was established last year by Premier Bill Davis. People will certainly sit up and listen to the commission from now on.

The idea may have been a transparent re-election gambit of the Ontario Tories, but LaMarsh has fought for the commission to be taken seriously. It has done nothing to further rational discussion of the issue of freedom of speech versus responsibility to society with its suggestions of government licensing boards for newspapers and magazines. But at the same time it has certainly touched off a necessary debate on violence in the media and its effects.

Make no mistake, it is a very real concern of people. The commission's interim report noted that people appearing before it "simply demand, in unequivocal terms, that the communications industry clean up its act."

• Media violence, especially on

television and in movies, has a definite effect on people, especially children. Common sense tells us that. Kids learn to grow up by watching what goes on around them, by following examples set by others — their parents, teachers, friends, and the individuals they see on television. School-age children probably spend as much time, if not more, before the tube than they do in class.

If we accept that pre-school children and their older brothers and sisters learn reading and arithmetic and other basic skills from watching Sesame Street and The Electric Company (good programs, most of us would admit), then does it not also follow that such violent shows as Kung Fu, the cops and robbers melodramas, the Saturday morning punch 'em up cartoon shows, have an equally powerful effect on molding young minds?

It's not good enough for the industry to say that it's only giving people what they want. They don't know what people want. This year, the American networks switched 40 per cent of their programming. Not a very good example of omniscience.

What's the solution? We don't pretend to know. Government censorship is repugnant. If Thomas Jefferson were still around today, would he still say (including radio and television as

well) that he'd prefer the press without government over government without the press? When he made that remark, "media violence" in today's accepted definition was unknown, but public figures had to contend with the most scathing calumnies, the most outrageous lies in the print journals of the day. Still, he opposed censorship.

Self-censorship may be not much better. Learning after the fact that, for example, the top brass of the New York Times knew in advance of the Bay of Pigs invasion, and decided not to print the story; reading of the incredible pressure brought to bear on the news department of CBS by the network's own top executives during the Watergate period; knowing about our own CBC's craven performance during the October, 1970 crisis — these are not reassuring pieces of evidence for self-censorship.

But perhaps we can strive to some partial realization — through such exercises as the LaMarsh commission of inquiry — that the media so-called, are not vast conspiracies run by an elite. Newspapers, magazines, television stations and networks by and large are run by ordinary people. To a large extent they reflect popular tastes and demands, they have to or they wouldn't survive. So we don't like what we see in the papers or on the small screen? Shooting the messenger is no answer.

The Bartender Is Right

It is inevitable that an original concept such as the Oak Bay recreation centre would run into trouble from certain groups in the population. The problem is a bar in the centre which has caused the congregation of Oak Bay United Church to circulate a petition against this kind of facility. While Oak Bay United has every right to try and produce a majority against the bar, we agree with Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith that a well-run facility is not evil. Inclusion of the bar in the Oak Bay centre only recognizes the fact that the majority of Canadians

drink alcoholic beverages in varying amounts.

The Oak Bay centre is a civilized community meeting place, more like a private club in less egalitarian suburbs. It is a model of its kind, offering varied activities for the whole family. Swimmers or curlers who enjoy a glass of wine, beer or an astringent martini should not be made to feel like miscreants because of what is so far a vocal minority. If the facility proves obnoxious to the majority — small chance considering its six hours of operation each day — of course it will have to go.

But the church's argument that the presence of alcohol and drinking parents is potentially bad for children using the centre seems well meaning but a little old fashioned.

For better or worse, most parents drink in front of their children. Alcohol consumption has moved from back of the barn to the front parlor. The journey will hopefully breed moderation. Mayor Smith is right. A well run bar in the centre can be a gracious accent. And as we all know, gentility is a way of life behind the tweed curtain.

W. A. WILSON

A Bad Balance of Payments

OTTAWA — Few governments can have approached major development work with any clearer concern for the common good than the Trudeau regime has shown by its determination to study in advance and at great depth all the implications of building pipelines through the Arctic.

On one side it has put Mr. Justice Tom Berger of B.C. to work with his unique inquiry into the social aspects of the proposal to build a pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley to bring natural gas from the delta and from Alaskan fields to southern Canada and on to the United States. He has gone from community to community, hearing all the various viewpoints, some favorable to the project, some resolutely hostile.

By the time he is finished, Tom Berger will be in as good a position as any man to make a realistic assessment of the social consequences of constructing the project. He will be in a far better position to do that than most men before him.

On the other side, the government has referred the economic and technical issues to the National Energy Board. That inquiry is in suspense at the moment while the courts decide whether the previous government appointments of the chairman, Marshall Crowe, could involve him in any bias for or against the project.

There is no doubt, however, that Crowe's position soon will be clarified one way or the other and that in due course the NEB study will continue. By the time it has heard all of the witnesses and weighed the worth of their studies, it too should be in an unusually good position to make its eventual assessments.

Berger and NEB

All of this is the more exceptional because in the background there are problems of great magnitude facing this country. Their final size will in all probability be determined to a considerable degree by the findings of the Berger commission and the NEB. That is not quite certain because the government has refused to foreclose any of its options by making a flat commitment in advance to be guided by these findings. But the two sets of recommendations will carry great weight.

It does not get much attention outside official circles, but this country is facing a period of very unpleasant balance of payments problems and all of the present signs are that they will grow increasingly serious during the next decade or so. It is part of this that the decision to probe Arctic developments carefully before plunging shows public conscience of a higher than average order. But it is also, of course, because of the seriousness of the problems, that the government has

avoided any iron-clad commitment to be wholly guided by Berger's findings. The day may easily come when the country, through its government, will have to make a painful balance of advantages and disadvantages.

By the end of last September, Canada's adverse balance of payments had reached almost \$4 billion for the year to date. The rate at which that deficit was building up declined during the year but that cannot be taken as a sign that the problem is going to go away. Canadians, however, are slow to worry about adverse balances in the national payments which would horrify

abroad and shipping services provided by non-Canadian lines. The pattern of the import-export trade varies. From 1971 until the end of 1974 there was always a surplus but in 1975 a serious deficit developed, one of the major reasons why rising labor costs became such an urgent concern.

When the OPEC nations quadrupled the price of crude oil, world-wide shock waves were felt because of the magnitude of the effect on many national balances. For a little while, Canada was immune, continuing to be a net exporter of oil and gas. Last year, however, this country became a net importer and that will continue on a steadily increasing scale until new sources of energy are substituted. That may happen through new oil discoveries, especially in the Beaufort Sea, or through new supplies of natural gas. It may happen through a return to the use of coal as a fuel, for this country has very large coal supplies. The James Bay development will help when it develops from a controversy into a source of energy.

Dark Picture

The current imbalance between Canadian supplies on one side and imports on the other is small but the National Energy Board's studies show a steadily increasing problem. Projections based on NEB estimates of supplies and consumption (the latter showing some savings through conservation) can be converted into balance of payments figures with little difficulty. The great variable will be the price of oil which will probably rise at least enough to offset the effects of inflation on the real price.

Using the current OPEC price of crude, assuming some conservation and also assuming a succession of tar sands plants of the Syncrude type, it seems likely that Canada's deficit on oil and gas alone will be running at almost \$5,000 million a year by 1985. That would represent an increase from the annual deficit of about \$1.7 billion in 1980, five years from now. The cumulative deficit over the next decade will probably be \$18 or \$19 billion, plus whatever increases occur in the price of foreign crude.

Canada can stretch out its own reserves of gas and oil a bit by further reducing exports, although if we want any friends left in the northern part of the United States this will have to be done with some compassion. This does not, however, improve the balance of payments situation. Cutting exports will reduce imports but it produces a corresponding reduction in the country's foreign exchange earnings. The adverse balance is not improved.

This is the sombre background against which we are living today.



TOM BERGER
... an important process

many other countries. There is an historical reason for this.

During the 21 years from 1954 to 1974, inclusive, there were only three in which this country had a favorable payments balance. In all the other 18 years it was in deficit, once for as little as \$19 million, once for as much as \$1.66 billion. These deficits have traditionally been financed by importing capital, some of it in the form of borrowings, but much of as direct foreign investment in Canadian industry. That is why we have grown increasingly concerned over foreign ownership of so much of this country's more basic and more modern industries.

Now we are more and more concerned over foreign domination of industry and simultaneously facing an increasingly severe balance of payments problem. The country's non-energy payments situation cannot be forecast with any accuracy. There is always a deficit on the service side of the ledger, arising from such costs as payment of interest and dividends



"... mine is real baby seal but I keep telling everyone it's imitation ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

Constitution: No Hot Issue

OTTAWA — The quiet reception accorded the prime minister's comments last week on patriation of the constitution is indicative of the change that has come over the country since the 1960s. With far more pressing problems on the national agenda, few apparently are disposed to address themselves with any particular sense of urgency to the state of Confederation tomorrow.

There was a consensus in the 1960s, and presumably there is still, that resort to London for constitutional change is incompatible with national dignity. It is probable, however, that the excitement (at least in parts of the country) of those years had less to do with the process of amendment than with the clouds of schemes for modernizing what was commonly referred to as our "horse-and-buggy constitution."

Even then enthusiasm for the great national undertaking (all the premiers, it was understood, had enlisted for the duration) was limited in some areas. It appears in retrospect that the late former premier of Saskatchewan, Ross Thatcher, probably spoke for a good many when he observed that if his province had 100 problems, the constitution would be the 101st.

Wait 100 Years?

In his restrained comments last week, the prime minister explained that the continuing discussions at the official level are concentrating by agreement on patriation and the formula of amendment. Unless there is a prospect of agreement there will not be another meeting of first ministers. Trudeau does not wish to enlist the premiers in another round of meetings or to arouse public expectations without the assurance that an acceptable formula is in sight.

The key discussions, as he made clear, are those with Quebec, which declined at the last moment to accept the Victoria charter.

Trudeau then added an interesting observation. After expressing hope that we will get positive results, he said: "If we do not, I imagine the leader of the opposition or his successor and the leaders of other parties and myself will then have to

ask ourselves: do we want it to happen before the end of this parliament or should Canadians be invited to wait another 100 years?"

This was presumably a reminder that it is within the power of parliament to ignore a veto and go directly to Westminster with a request for patriation. As the record shows, the British parliament has invariably acted on requests from the parliament of Canada and has consistently refused to act on the basis of provincial

to other provinces, has a vested interest in the problem. When pressure to bring the constitution home beats on the prime minister and the premiers of the other nine provinces, Quebec is advantageously placed to bargain, to demand her quid pro quo. Bourassa's case is particularly interesting, his turnabout, when there appeared to be general agreement, suggested a last minute calculation that the quid was insufficient. Better cling to the quo in hope of something more substantial by way of federal concessions in future.

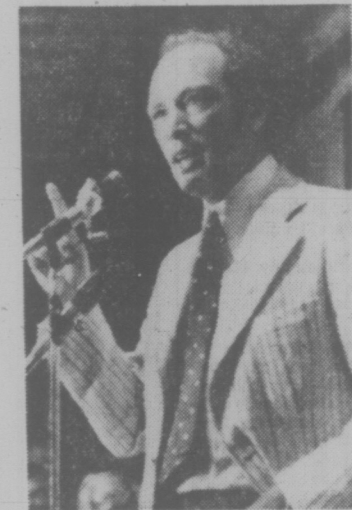
If it appears strange that Quebec, of all the provinces, should be philosophical about the unpatriated constitution, it is instructive that Quebec nationalists took much the same view of the abolition of appeals to the judicial committee of the British privy council. A court in London was, in their view, much to be preferred to a supreme court in Canada whose members are appointed by the federal government.

Confrontation

Trudeau's veiled hint is doubtless to be regarded as a quiet means of applying a bit of pressure to speed up the negotiations. Whether it will be taken seriously in view of Quebec's past success in blocking patriation is a considerable question.

The case against proceeding in the manner which appears to be suggested in the prime minister's comment is, presumably, that it would create resentment and perhaps make more difficult the achievement of substantial constitutional changes. If we now have a horse-and-buggy constitution, we would have, following the appropriate action at Westminster, a patriated horse-and-buggy constitution. The difference, in practical terms, would not be great.

In any event, Trudeau's timetable appears somewhat optimistic. If there is to be confrontation, the likelihood is that the government's political advisers will see merit in postponing it until after an election. That would mean action in the next parliament, an unfortunate delay but perhaps not a particularly harrowing one, given the tepid interest in constitutional matters which seems to characterize the distracted 1970s.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... proceed unilaterally

representations. Robert Stanfield agrees with the prime minister in this respect, although he argues that such action, involving a confrontation with Quebec, would be most unwise.

Trudeau's views on the latter point are not known.

Despite Quebec's nationalism, the attitude of her premiers over time suggests that Quebec's continuing interest is in constitutional change, not in patriation. It is arguable, indeed, that Quebec, in contrast

letters

Inexcusable

May I say a sincere thank you to Lavinia Greenwood, Daphne Temple and Hal Knight of the Greater Victoria school board for their brave attempts to get fair treatment for the children of Esquimalt?

I can't remember a time when board members, in the face of such adversity, showed such a genuine concern for this area. We have always been the last to receive recognition. Vic West fought long and hard for decent facilities and Lampson parents broke their backsides fund-raising to provide cheap facsimiles of copiers, audio-visual aids and sports equipment which were supplied to other schools through the board. Our requests have always fallen on deaf ears.

Now, when the board is looking for savings, it is only natural that they would look towards the Esquimalt-Vic West area. They plan to deprive further the children of Lampson and Vic West by forcing them back into the schools they left because they could not succeed there; by putting impressionable 10- and 11-year-olds into a school where there are frequent complaints of drugs, violence, gangs and delinquency; a school where the principal would not support his staff's brief to reconsider the issue, thus eroding that important relationship between principal and staff.

Chairman Bill Ross' sympathies are as phoney as his statements that \$200,000 has disappeared from the operating budget because of the decision to close Lampson. It is pitiful to see people attempting to ride to political glory on the backs of little children.

Thank you for trying, Lavinia, Hal and Daphne. Please don't try further, because I am afraid someone is determined to

make you look like fools, publicly, with inaccurate statements. I, too, am bitter about this inexcusable decision, but other children need you people on the board. — Mimi Robertson, 1149 Wychbury Avenue.

Oxfam Relief

Oxfam Canada has launched an appeal to assist victims of the recent earthquake disaster in Guatemala. Reports from Oxfam field representatives say that in addition to the thousands of people in need of food and emergency relief supplies there is a growing threat of a typhoid outbreak and medical supplies are also urgently needed.

Donations to assist relief work will be welcomed by Oxfam Canada, Box 12000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3A5. Official receipts will be issued for tax purposes. — Kay Lines, Oxfam, Vancouver Island, 846 Broughton Street.

Sledgehammer

People are perturbed that the government has approached the unfortunate legacy of the ICBC auto policy chaos with the clout of a sledgehammer.

As "a voice crying in the wilderness," could one suggest that no interest be charged on quarterly payments as in Quebec, and that windshield decals be used for quarterly periods?

Fair weather drivers could then more easily purchase, without penalty, the period of coverage they require.

A car owner should not be made to pay

interest on the full amount in February, 1976 for coverage running all the way into 1977. The reason? ICBC does not have all its demands in expenditure fall due in the first quarter absorbing the income for the whole year.

One can sympathize with Dr. McGeer in his dilemma but a proper and sensible approach with the spread of the necessary increase, would please the people and bring credit to the government so unwillingly caught up in this shocking mess. — Clarence Goode, 1840 St. Ann Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 13, 1916
William M. Hughes, prime minister and attorney-general of Australia, arrived in the city on the R.M.S. Makura from the dominion down under and was met at the wharf here by a delegation of ministers from the Ottawa and British Columbia governments. He gave a short statement to the press on the war effort: "The spirit of Australia is one of determination to stand together in this hour of the empire's trial. We will go on to the end and we have no doubt of what that end will be." He would not say much about his mission in Canada and later toured the parliament buildings with the ministerial party and called at the Empress hotel.

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The Mercenaries

'It's a calling'

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
New York Times

CAMBERLEY, England — The man in his 20s, shivering in the icy winds, placed a sheet of paper beneath two locked doors in this pleasant army town. The papers contained the man's name, his telephone number and the date of his army discharge.

Then the young man caught a ride back to London's Euston Station, 30 miles away, for the trip home to Scotland. "I'll make it to Angola," he said. "I know what these guys want — they want types like me."

The former soldier — intense, firm and fast-talking — has served with the British Army in Northern Ireland, Borneo and Aden. He said that he had lived in Canada for the past year, had travelled through the United States and Mexico and had worked in South America. He speaks German and Spanish.

Within recent weeks, an elusive Camberley organization, called Security Advisory Services, based over a coin laundry here and run by a former paratrooper, has recruited at least 90 mercenaries — some sources place the figure as high as 200 — to fly to Angola to serve as advisers to forces fighting against the Marxist-led Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. It is the largest mercenary recruitment operation in Britain since the civil war in Nigeria in the late 1960s.

The publicity that followed the recent departure of two contingents of British mercenaries has led to the locking of the offices of Security Advisory Services. Telephone and Telex calls are unanswered. But a butcher shop and a neighbor in the small shopping centre on Yorktown Road are apparently assisting men seeking to go to Angola.

Young men are told to place their names, addresses and some background information beneath locked doors of two homes. They are told that the owners of the company will, if necessary, contact them. The owners are said to be in London, recruiting more men.

As the chief source of British mercenaries, Security Advisory Services has two main owners. One is said to be Leslie Aspin, a former smuggler and double agent who negotiated an arms deal in Amsterdam for the Irish Republican Army in 1973 and then tipped off the police. Another owner is John Banks, a former paratrooper who placed an advertisement last summer in a newspaper reading: "Ex-commandos, paratroopers, SAS (Special Air Services) troopers wanted for interesting work abroad." That plan, for an abortive venture against white troops in southern Rhodesia, attracted about 300 replies and resulted in a dossier of names that provided for the initial recruitment to Angola.

A third key figure in the hiring of British mercenaries is Norman Hall, a 24-year-old former paratrooper who was dismissed from the army after selling weapons to the Ulster Volunteer Force, an extremist Protestant group. According to reports, Mr. Hall appeared in London three weeks ago after having spent four days in Angola as driver for Holden Roberto, leader of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola. Hall, who bore a letter of accreditation signed by Roberto as well as \$25,000, enlisted the help of Security Advisory Services, whose Camberley headquarters is near

Sandhurst, the military academy, and Aldershot, Britain's major army base.

The Camberley office is listed in the name of Banks, who accompanied one group of 43 mercenaries from Heathrow Airport aboard a Sabena airliner to Brussels. From there the men — without Banks, who later returned to London — flew on a charter flight to Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, Angola's neighbor. A second group of about 50 men left on a plane for Antwerp, Belgium, later in the day for another charter flight to Zaire.

Aspin, who has been interviewed on British television with his face shrouded in darkness, said that each man would receive \$300 a week. "They are on a six-month contract and a month's paid leave and a return ticket to anywhere in the world. They can sign up for another six months, and I know they will. This is the beginning of a long campaign. The majority have clean discharge papers, but some were rendered discharged through striking a superior officer — that sort of thing. That is about the worst."

One of the mercenaries said at Heathrow Airport: "This is a spearhead and there will be a lot more following. It has all been arranged through the Zaire government and we have been dealing with Mr. Les Aspin." The former soldier from Scotland, who refused to give his name, said the bulk of men seeking to go to Angola were neither committed to anti-communism nor seeking money. The man himself seemed assured in his knowledge of military equipment and tactics. "This kind of active service draws you," he said. "It's for people who want some drama and excitement. It's a calling."

He said recruitment for mercenaries was taking place in Kuwait, South Africa, several South American countries and among the Kurds in Iraq.



Mercenary John Banks in London

In the opinion of many conservatives in the Western world, the sole motivation for the bulk of mercenaries flocking to Angola from Europe, North America, South Africa and Rhodesia, is to stop the Russians from conquering Africa.

As one right-wing British newspaper said recently: "It is inspiring that men with these motives and this vision come forward as individuals where Western diplomacy has lamentably failed."

Next to the question of South Africa the whole issue of mercenaries is possibly the most emotive on the African continent. They first came to prominence in the Congo and have fought in the Nigerian civil war, the Sudan and elsewhere.

So concerned were African leaders by the mercenaries that at the summit of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa in June 1971 they passed a ten-point declaration on mercenaries.

All African member states accepted the declaration, which laid down that their territories would not be used for the recruitment, drilling or training of mercenaries, or for the passage of equipment intended for mercenaries.

The OAU members also agreed to hand over mercenaries in their countries to the states against whom they conducted "subversive activities." The countries pledged to "eradicate from the African continent the scourge that the mercenary system represents."

Now, less than five years later, some states are clearly in contravention of that declaration. The most notable example is Zaire, whose president, Gen. Mobutu Sese Seko, who was the moving force behind the OAU decree, but who has been turning a blind eye to the presence of



Two return from Angola

mercenaries on his territory.

Mobutu has said that he will not allow any more mercenaries through his country to Angola. But whether that is true remains to be seen.

Perhaps the most famous of the mercenaries was Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare, a former British Army major who led 5 Commando in the Congo war. He adopted the badge of the Wild Geese for his unit and in his memoirs, entitled Congo Mercenary, recalls: "I took the badge from the history of the most famous mercenaries of all time — the 19,000 Irishmen who were the vanguard of the Wild Geese, the scores of thousands of Irishmen who were to seek

their fortunes in foreign armies in the course of the eighteenth century."

Colonel Hoare issued a set of ten rules for battle to his men, the first of which was "Pray to God daily." President Mobutu told him in a letter when he left the Congo after two years of fighting: "The Congolese nation owes you a great deal, and will keep of you, a living and very edifying remembrance. We know that we can always count on you in case of need."

Now, according to reports, Colonel Hoare is going back into action with 5 Commando in southern Angola. But it remains a moot point as to how much effect the mercenaries

have had in the past and will have in the future.

The conservative argument that most of the men are volunteering to prevent Russian conquering Africa, is far from accurate. That is only one of their motives. The others are money and the pleasure some of them get from killing.

Colonel Hoare admits that the standard of the initial recruits for 5 Commando were "alarmingly low." There were, he says, "too high a proportion of alcoholics, drunks, booze artists, bums and layabouts, who were finding it difficult to get a job anywhere else and thought this was a heaven-sent opportunity to make some easy money." He adds that he also found a "fair sprinkling" of dope addicts and homosexuals.

In the case of the Congo the mercenaries certainly had some effect on the outcome. General Mobutu can testify to that. But in Nigeria, and generally in the Sudan war, they had very little effect upon events.

Can they now affect the outcome in Angola? The chances are that they are too few, with too little equipment, arriving too late. Most are ex-soldiers, but many have been out of service for a long time and will require training. The 30,000-man Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) army and 10,000 Cuban troops present a very different challenge to the chaos and confusion of the Congo.

Perhaps at the end it will be as the noted British columnist, Bernard Levin, put it in his inimitable style in the early sixties: "The chocolate cream soldiers of Salisbury and Johannesburg, gaily enlist one week to kill a few munts, and get the hell out the next when the munts in question decided to do a bit of killing on their own."

O God! O Montreal!

By BERNARD LEVIN

(A review in the London Observer of a new book, *The Olympic Games: The First Thousand Years*, by M.I. Finley and H. W. Pleket.)

One of the chief terrors of Leap Year — even worse, as far as I am concerned, than being proposed to by hordes of mad women — is the Olympic Games. This quadrennial beastliness will be upon us very soon, in Montreal, unless that admirably bolshevik Canadian construction-union maintains its refusal to get the buildings finished in time.

If it does, only think what dreadful spectacles of the human race at its most foolish and ignoble we shall be spared: the Turks who will refuse to run against Greeks, the Arab bystanders who will insist on murdering Israeli competitors, the Russian runners in the women's events who will turn out, on inspection, to have male genitalia, the French who will claim that their man was pushed, the Swedes who will insist that theirs was kicked, the Bulgarians who will be disqualified for taking drugs, the Scots who will demand separate representation, the English who will claim a moral victory whenever their man comes last, the athletes' quarters, vibrating all night to the deafening noise of fornications too horrible to think about, the interviews with the victors, each more extravagantly imbecile than the one before, the ludicrous pretence that the competitors are amateurs, and finally, when the last strident whimper has died away, the hungover realization that the next such Witches' Sabbath is only four years away.

Poor Baron Coubertin! He refounded the Olympics in the name of international brotherhood and understanding, lived to see the 1936 Berlin Games turned into Nazi propaganda, and died bankrupt. What would he say if he could see what has become of his brain-child?

Much worse is the thought of the present Games being visited by the founders of the original version, to which this book is an elementary ("The fourth century BC philosopher, Aristotle...") but brisk, expert and delightful guide.

First on the scene would be Zeus. The Olympic Games were founded, according to unverified but credible tradition, in 776 BC, and roughly half of the five-day gathering was devoted to religious ceremonies, culminating in the sacrifice of 100 oxen. Olympia was already, and remained, a shrine to the god who lived on neighboring Mount Olympus, and the Games never lost their character as a festival in his honor. Indeed, they were finally suppressed, after more than a thousand years in which they were never once cancelled or postponed by crisis, famine or war, by the newly dominant Christianity of the Roman Empire.

The Olympics were not the beginning of

athletic contests with a religious theme; the Games organized by Achilles for the funeral of Patroclus in Book XXIII of the Iliad show that the idea was already ancient. Nor were the Olympics the only such regular cycles of sport and ritual; eventually there were vast numbers of competing festivals. But the Olympics remained supreme, and despite the fact that they were the only Games on the Hellenic circuit that gave no prize but a wreath (not laurel but olive, from the sacred tree that grew within the precinct), the honor of competing and winning at Olympia was the highest to which an athlete could aspire.

In one respect, the ancient Olympics were very like today's degraded version: the desire to compete for the sake of competing was entirely unknown, and competitors strove for victory or nothing, the winner's crown or the loser's shame. In another matter, they were very different: cases of cheating were so rare that they caused an immense stir, and were remembered for centuries. It seems that there was very little social distinction at the ancient Games; so little, indeed, that Alcibiades, after a spectacular victory in the chariot-race in 416, refused to enter again because he objected to the riff-raff who were being allowed to compete.

The ancient Games took more than two centuries to attain their full program, but thereafter they did not change over the final 750-odd years. There was a chariot-race and a horse-race, a pentathlon (discus, standing long jump, javelin, 200-metre sprint and wrestling), separate 200-metre and 400-metre events, boxing, a

very violent kind of catch-as-catch-can, a 400-metre race in armour, junior events, and a final race over 4,800 metres. (No, dear, there was no Marathon. Well, I'm sorry you don't see why not.)

There were some nasty parallels with the modern version. I have to admit (such as the inadequate sanitary facilities at the stadium), and one or two horrors that today's Olympics have not yet caught up with, such as two trade unions — the Association of Touring Athletes and the Association of Victors in Sacred Games, the members of which no doubt spent much of their time moving the reference back and calling for the implementation of the composite resolution. But there was safe conduct across warring States for the tens of thousands of visitors who travelled to Olympia, and even when Elis (the tiny city-State in which Olympia stood) was itself at war with Sparta, the Games were held as usual.

Phidias had a workshop in the stadium area; nowadays, they have special accommodation for press photographers. Pindar was available to accept commissions for ceremonial odes in honour of the victors; today, television squeals its hurrahs. Hard by Olympia, archaeologists have recently unearthed the epitaph of one Agathos Daimon, a boxer killed at the Games:—

Here he died, boxing in the Stadium.
Having prayed to Zeus for
either the wreath or death.
Aged 35. Farewell.

All participants competed in the nude (which would have sorted out those Soviet hermaphrodites in the women's long-jump) and barefoot. The most famous sculpture in the entire history of the world shows one such naked athlete, and gave rise, some 23 centuries later, to a poem that has become disarmingly appropriate this year, and with a stanza or two of which I may as well conclude:—

Stowed away in a Montreal
lumber-room,
The Discobolus standeth
and turneth his face to the wall.
Dusty, cobweb-covered,
maimed, and set at naught,
Beauty crieth in an attic and
no man regardeth:
O God! O Montreal!
The Discobolus is out here,
because he is vulgar—
He has neither vest nor pants
with which to cover his limbs.
I, sir, am a person of the
most respectable connections—
My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon.
O God! O Montreal!



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Superb quality French Aubusson design. Off-white, gold, white: old ivory ground. **\$1,189⁰⁰**

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Embossed carved floral corner sprays. Temple gold, ivory, surf green ground. **\$479⁰⁰**
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Chinese design heavy quality all-over pattern. Olive with ivory ground, 1 Only. **\$497⁵⁰**
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10x8 SIZE

Beautiful Chinese embossed floral sprays. Ivory, gold, desert beige ground. **\$619⁰⁰**
Luxurious quality French Aubusson design. Beige, gold, ivory ground. **\$679⁰⁰**



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ELECTRONIC MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 13

Advances 16, declines 10, no change 1

Total volume 1,000,000 shares

Previous day's closing prices

Stock Sales High Low

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Profit-Taking Hits Toronto

AT TORONTO profit-taking pushed prices on the Toronto stock market slightly lower in active mid-afternoon trading Friday.

Advances led declines 196 to 195 with 230 issues unchanged. Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.01 million shares, down from 2.55 million at the same time Thursday.

Bank of Montreal dropped 1/4 to \$15.00, Royal Bank 1/4 to \$14.75, Royal Bank 1/4 to \$14.75, and Canadian National 1/4 to \$14.75.

Massey-Ferguson, which said it is considering a preferred share offering in Canada of up to \$60 million, climbed 1/4 to \$27.00.

Northern Electric 1/4 to \$33.00 and Royal Trust 1/4 to \$24.00.

Kerr Addison lost 1/4 to \$11.00 and Falconbridge 1/4 to \$11.00.

McIntyre Mines 1/4 to \$46.00, Dickenson Mines 1/4 to \$6.00 and Cyprus Anvil Mining 1/4 to \$9.00.

Canada Northwest Land slipped 1/4 to \$9.00, Ranger Corp. 1/4 to \$15.00 and Asamera Oil 1/4 to \$12.00.

PanCanadian Petroleum was up 1/4 at \$27.00, Canadian Pacific 1/4 at \$27.00, Placer Development 1/4 at \$22.00 and Abitibi Blodet was off 1/4 at \$22.00.

Celanese Canada 1/4 at \$5.00 and Bank of Montreal 1/4 at \$16.00.

Trading was fairly active, but had tapered off considerably from the heavy pace of earlier in the week with some investors taking an extended holiday weekend.

As the market opened, the labor department reported that its wholesale price index held steady in January, after adjustment for seasonal factors.

Some analysts, however, said the news was counterbalanced by concern that inflationary pressures might heat up again in the months ahead—in particular because of the potential effects of adverse weather in the U.S. Midwest on the winter wheat crop.

Pan American World Airways, the most active NYSE issue, rose 1/4 to \$64.00. The stock has attracted considerable trading interest with expectations that the airline might be headed for at least a modest profit this year after seven consecutive years of losses.

Eastman Kodak, which came in with lower quarterly earnings on Thursday, fell 3/4 to \$10.00 in active trading.

E. F. Hutton Group climbed 1/4 to \$25.00. The company declared a 5-for-4 stock split.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were generally higher in moderate trading Friday.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 725,500 shares, compared with 638,400 shares traded up to the same time Thursday.

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London

AT LONDON prices were up slightly in light trading Friday. The Financial Times Index was ahead 4.2 points at 401.2 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were down slightly.

EARNINGS

Westburn International Industries Ltd. nine months ended Dec. 31, 1975, \$1,000,000, \$1.94 a share; 1974, \$5,360,000, \$2.88 a share.

Westcoast Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1975, \$3,853,000, 46 cents a share; 1974, \$3,100,000, 27 cents.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market declined steadily after profit-taking Friday, paying little notice to some seemingly favorable news on inflation.

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Police Association: Who Gets the Proceeds?

Continued from Page 1

Products' Western Canada representative and a director of the company, has hired 10 solicitors — all high school girls or housewives.

The women are paid minimum wage of \$2.75 an hour. During the day they call businesses; evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the family man is their target.

The solicitors start by phoning lists of people who bought tickets last year and then they tackle the telephone book — page by page. Nearly every home in Greater Victoria is contacted.

"We don't use men for this job," said Colquhoun (pro-

nounced R-hoon), "because we don't want to give any connotation our solicitors are police officers."

Solicitors are told to read exactly what is written in the script prepared by police.

"If they don't, they're fired," he said.

So far, he said, the public's response to his callers has been "excellent." He joined the company six years ago and circus sales in Victoria have grown steadily since.

He was not certain what the circus' gross take was last year as he wasn't privy to such information, he said, but a figure of \$76,000 wasn't far off the mark.

The association is guaranteed 20 per cent of the gross. Colquhoun says what he is selling is good, clean, family entertainment — a three-ring circus with 24 "spectacular" acts. Only one of the acts, incidentally, is Canadian — a juggler. Most are European.

The circus tours North America and visits almost every major city in Western Canada. In Canada 90 per cent of the shows are sponsored by police organizations.

An exception is the Nanaimo District Volunteer firemen who sponsor the show in Nanaimo to raise funds for the Narco Centre and cerebral palsy.

Having a sponsor ensures advance ticket sales, says Colquhoun. Without one, this

relying on gate sales, "would be too risky."

VPMBBA president Grant said the association has always had "a lot of money" in the bank. When he joined the force nearly 30 years ago the balance was "about \$40,000." He didn't know for sure. It was just a guess.

The association's financial statement for 1966 declared total credits for that year of \$9,367. The association's credit never reached the \$40,000 mark until 1968-69.

When the association was formed on May 29, 1918, its stated purpose was to give members "social intercourse, mutual helpfulness mental and moral improvement and rational recreation."

It also made provision, "by means of contributions, sub-

scriptions, donations or otherwise," for protection against "sickness, unavoidable misfortune, or death and for relieving the widows and orphan children of members deceased."

Grant said there was a need for the provisions then because city policemen were poorly paid and did not have a pension plan. (A pension plan was started July 1, 1928 when officers began contributing into the B.C. Municipal Superannuation Fund.)

Originally each member was assessed dues of 25 cents a month "payable in advance." In late 1935 dues were abolished. Since then, the association has continued entirely on money received from the public.

The Victoria police force is the only force in the Greater Victoria area whose members do not contribute to their benefit society. Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich police officers all pay on the average \$3 a month, automatically deducted from their paycheques.

The association first filed its bylaws with the companies office in 1925 and amended them in 1939. They state that "there shall be a general fund composed of bank interests and interests on investments and net earnings from sports, dances and donations (less 15 per cent) of which shall be applied for death benefits, gratuities, (and) special donations to Women Police or Matrons."

The 15 per cent referred to is for a special "contingent" fund which "may be used as the Association from time to time decides."

There is no mention in the bylaw of the association's intention to contribute to charity. Strict interpretation of the bylaw prohibits such a prac-

tice unless money comes from the contingency fund.

On the death of a member, heirs or executors are entitled to \$100 if the member had up to two years' service; \$200 for three years; \$300 for four to a maximum of \$400 for beyond.

The association is more generous to those members who leave the force alive.

Upon retirement an officer is given a "gratuity."

Amounts set in 1925 were \$250 for those members with 10 to 15 years service; \$350 for those with 15 to 20 years on the force; and \$500 for those with more than 20 years' service.

They were revised in 1950 to \$375, \$525, and \$750 respectively; and revised again in 1961 to \$250, \$400 and \$1,000 respectively, the current schedule.

Grant estimated between 25 to 30 officers on the force have more than 20 years service and thus are eligible for the \$1,000 gift.

The gratuity may be denied a member by a two-third majority vote of the membership as happened in 1974 when a veteran officer was dismissed from the force upon his conviction for theft.

Also, gratuities may be given to officers retiring with less than 10 years service if they have "rendered satisfactory service" to the association. A two-third majority vote agreeing to the special dispensation is required.

Over a period of 51 years the association has paid out \$41,290 in gratuities and death benefits. The latter accounting for only a fraction of the total.

Proceeds from the policemen's annual ball and unsolicited donations have also helped the association. Between 1923 and 1961 the association earned \$30,600 from

the ball. And between 1923 and 1974 unsolicited donations totalled \$8,829.

A record for donations was set in 1974 — \$2,718 which was more than double any year previous. Grant explained an elderly woman had left \$1,000 to the force that year in her will.

Donations come mainly from businesses and residents as a gesture of appreciation for work done, Grant said.

"An officer can't receive the money for himself so it goes into the association."

The financial statements indicate the association has made most of its money on its investments.

It began in 1930 with purchase of \$7,000 in low-interest bonds. The 1962 statement lists investments at \$7,300 in Victory Bonds; Saanich Municipal Bonds and in Burrard Bridge Co.

In 1953 the association reported purchase of \$3,000 worth of City of Victoria bonds.

Investments have grown steadily. In 1968 they were listed at \$38,793. The next year the association reported it had transferred \$3,000 into higher interest mortgage funds and in the five following years built up the fund to the point where it is now the association's largest single asset. (\$28,161 in 1974).

In 1972 the association put \$4,000 in term deposits. Two years later the amount on term deposit had increased by \$7,500 to \$11,500.

Grant verified that the association's assets are substantial and growing each year. (The rate of increase in the total credits from 1973 to 1974 was 14 per cent.)

"I'll be quite frank with you," he said. "I've asked myself what are we doing with \$60,000."

"It's a lot of money and I feel we could be doing something with it other than what we are doing."

Cable TV Panel

Senior students in the faculty of education at the University of Victoria will question proponents of community cable television at a panel discussion Feb. 23 in McLaurin auditorium, 12-1:30 p.m.

The students are members of a class in educational media, who have asked spokesmen for Capital Cable Co-operative to explain their application for the licence now held by Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Interim co-op president John Young, vice-president Peter Pollen, general manager Herschel Hardin and Ros Lines will appear for Capital Cable, and Cablevision also will be asked to send representation.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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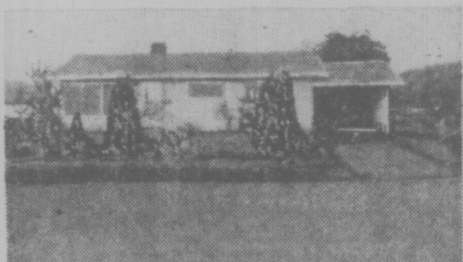
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Timor Left to Indonesia



EXCITED at her good fortune, high school student, Kathleen Hall, 16, was crowned Miss Teen Victoria Thursday and will compete in Miss Teen Canada contest in March. Most difficult portion of the contest was an interview on future plans, current activities and career aspirations, she said, adding there is no conflict between the women's movement and contests like these because contestants are no longer judged on beauty alone, but on personality. Miss Hall wins a \$300 Woodward's wardrobe and a trip to Toronto for the national contest March 8. A Mount Douglas student, she was judged best all-round teenage girl by a panel of five men and one woman. Runnersup were 14-year-old Tracey Johnson, right, Mount Newton and 16-year-old Michelle Lampert of Victoria High.

Wall Posters Attack Teng

Times News Services
HONG KONG — Wall posters attacking Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping are cropping up at Peking University, indicating a major power struggle is underway in China.

Analysts specializing in Chinese affairs said the posters were the clearest indication yet of a serious struggle for power following the death of Premier Chou En-lai last month.

One Hong Kong newspaper respected for its analytical coverage of Chinese political affairs declared flatly the attacks at Peking University and other recent developments signal the start of "the second cultural revolution." Editorials and articles in the Ming Pao newspaper said the attack on Teng also must be regarded as an attack against the late premier.

Ming Pao, whose editors include some former Chinese Communists, said a key "signal of the second cultural revolution" was an article published by the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, a few days ago.

That article denounced "those capitalist roaders who were subjected to criticism and exposure during the great proletarian cultural revolution" and who have falsely "repented." It also accused them of raising "a right deviationist wind" to "reverse previous verdicts."

This description fits Teng, who was purged during the cultural revolution and "rehabilitated" less than three years ago.

"This is only a start," the Hong Kong newspaper predicted. "The next step will be putting up big character (wall) posters in the streets and naming Teng Hsiao-ping."

Although Teng was not named in the posters at Peking University, there was no doubt he was the target of the attack.

For example, the poster referred to a well-known quote attributed to Teng when he was attacked 10 years ago, in which he said it did not matter whether a cat was black or white so long as it could catch mice — meaning that an official did not have to be a Communist to do a good job.

Most analysts were reluctant to go as far as Ming Pao in their assessment of the situation, but there was general agreement the present political campaign is the most serious in a long time.

The campaign, well underway when Chou died Jan. 8, centred on education, but also has raised more serious political issues.

St. John Head Is Re-Elected

Retired RCMP superintendent A. S. McNeill of Brentwood Bay was re-elected chairman at the recent annual meeting of the Victoria branch, St. John Ambulance. Tribute was paid Dr. R. A. Smillie and Brig. Gen. W. Coke, who were elected to resign from the executive because of ill health.

Brig. Gen. D. R. Coell and Lt.-Col. M. Heppell Jr. were elected to the executive committee.

The Manchester Guardian
SYDNEY, Australia—The former colony of Portuguese Timor is coming more firmly under the control of Indonesian troops each day.

Only a shrinking band of less than 2,000 guerrillas hidden away in the jungle remains of the leftist Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor (Fretilin).

Fretilin's vain hope that the outside world would somehow pressure Indonesia to withdraw its estimated 20,000 soldiers evaporated this week when the United Nations fact-finding mission abandoned its efforts to reach the island, which lies 400 miles north of Darwin, Australia, in the Indonesian archipelago.

The head of the mission, Vittorio Spinarelli, spent three weeks trying to overcome Indonesian obstacles in the way of his reaching Fretilin leaders in Timor. He returned to Geneva on Monday after talks with the UN secretary general, Kurt Waldheim, who was visiting Australia. Waldheim later lamented that the Indonesian takeover was a fait accompli even before the United Nations was called in. The western half of the island of Timor already is Indonesian territory.

For Fretilin and its leftist supporters in Australia, Waldheim's view has an odd ring; the United Nations could not get involved until Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony on the eastern half of Timor, and once the invasion had taken place, Indonesia's dominance over the island left the United Nations without a role to play.

A similar cynicism applies to the roles played by both Western and Communist nations in Timor. The Soviet Union and China have both denounced Indonesia and verbally supported Fretilin. But neither has poured troops or money into the fray—as they

have in the former Portuguese colony of Angola because the outlook for leftist success in Timor was bleaker than in Angola and the value of a client state in Africa so much greater.

The United States and Australia have, at the least, given their tacit approval to Indonesia's action while doing little more than suggest that the Timorese eventually be given the right to self-determination.

Under these circumstances, the eventual Indonesian takeover of East Timor was virtually certain 12 months ago when the Portuguese administration began to break down under the strain of the political chaos in Lisbon. In the vacuum of Portugal's retreat from its colonial responsibilities, three major factions emerged in Timor—Fretilin, the Timorese Democratic Union, which supported federation with Portugal; and the pro-Indonesian Timorese Popular Democratic Association (Apodeti).

In a sleepy, poor area of 650,000 inhabitants, where there never has been an election for public offices, the speed and intensity with which the three factions emerged caught the Portuguese administration by surprise.

Nearly every member of the colony's 6,000-man army was enlisted into one of the groups, and each began building an arsenal of weapons.

Finally, in August, apparently at the urging of Portuguese settlers, the Democratic Union attempted to seize power by force. After ten days of fierce fighting in and around the capital of Dili, Fretilin gained control and eventually drove the Democratic Union forces to villages on the border between Indonesian and Portuguese Timor.

Fretilin maintained its control despite frequent border skirmishes with Indonesian forces and declared the country independent in late November. Ten days later Indonesia invaded and has not only brought most of Timor under its military con-

trol but begun to integrate its administration into the Indonesian system.

No one seriously expects Fretilin to prove an effective military force for much longer. However, trying to impose its rule on an area in which food is scarce, disease rampant and the banana-based economy in disarray could prove a costly and expensive task for Indonesia.

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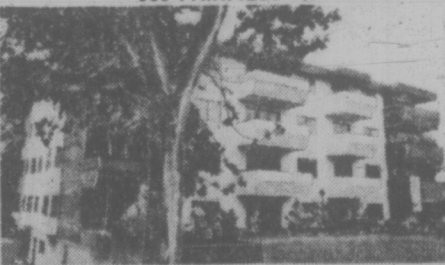
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Greenpeace Set to Sue

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation will take the Canadian government to international court at The Hague if the RCMP med-

dies with its planned anti-sealing protest next month, Greenpeace president Bob Hunter says.

He told a news conference

Wednesday that Romeo LeBlanc, federal fisheries minister, had told the conservation group that the RCMP will charge Greenpeace ship members if they harass seal hunters during a two-week seal season off the Newfoundland coast.

Hunter said the fisheries minister claims Greenpeace will violate the Seal Protection Act if it follows through with plans to spray green dye on baby harp seals in efforts to make puppets worthless to seal hunters.

The Greenpeace president said Vancouver lawyer Marvin Storrow will accompany Greenpeace members to St. Anthony, Nfld.

"The government is under the impression it can arrest us whenever it wants," he said. "We presume the RCMP will be sent to St. Anthony to arrest us. But we have to commit the violation first and

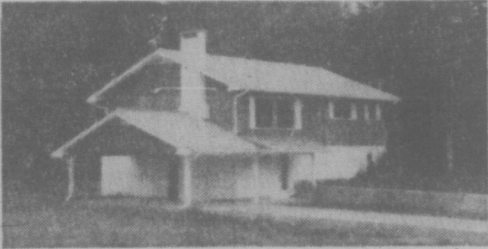
then our argument will be that the RCMP has no jurisdiction."

"The alleged violation of the Seal Protection Act will take place outside of Canadian territorial waters since the seals are 20 to 200 miles off the coast, Canada observes a 12-mile limit," he said.

Hunter said Canadian and Norwegian sealing ships will kill 100,000 seals this March under quotas set by the International Committee for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries. Greenpeace asked to attend the committee's recent meet in Oslo, but was told to "get stuffed," he said.

He said the foundation is claiming the baby seals under the common heritage principle being worked out at conferences on the law of the sea, which states that any resource in international waters belongs to everyone on earth.

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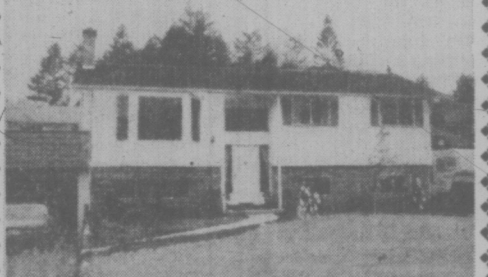


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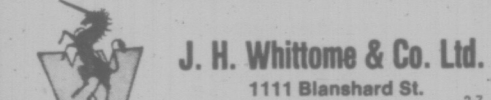
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Car Warranty
Warning

The provincial consumer services department has warned car dealers to be accurate in advertising extended warranty offers.

A departmental survey of various warranty plans uncovered "considerable" differences in scope of coverage and cost to the consumer, not all of which were recognizable in advertisements.

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said consumers should realize most extended warranty schemes are not merely extensions of the car manufacturer's new-car warranty and the scope of coverage is often less.

'Bandaid' Charge
By Vander Zalm

NANAIMO (CP) — Programs in the department of Human Resources "have been run with band-aids in the past three years," the department's new minister, Bill Vander Zalm, said Wednesday.

In an address to 150 Social Credit Party members, Vander Zalm said that in reviewing programs in his department, established by the previous New Democratic Party government, "I've

found the situation simply

unreal."

He also spoke out against

abuses of the provincial welfare system.

"For example, there are senior citizens receiving min-

come who have \$500,000 tied

up in real estate; there are

pharmacare cards still used,

although the people entitled to

them have been dead for

years; there are parents

using daycare services simply

because they want a break or

holiday."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Four Vancouver area residents facing a joint charge of possession of cocaine, opium and pethidine Jan. 27 in Victoria for the purpose of trafficking decided Thursday in Victoria provincial court to be tried by judge and jury.

Judge F. S. Green set aside March 9 and 10 for preliminary hearing of the charge against Lori Elizabeth Knight, 17, Irene Janine Jolin, 20, Joseph Rosaire Alain LaForest, 25, and Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 24.

LaForest and Lewis also chose trial in higher court on a six-count Saanich break-in charge and a Victoria charge of a break-in and possession of an unregistered weapon.

Lewis made a similar choice on another weapons charge and not-guilty pleas were entered on two counts of possession of stolen property.

Hearings for the charges facing the two men were set for March 29 and 30. Miss Knight is free on bail, Miss Jolin has been unable to raise bail and the two men are so far detained in custody.

"I'll take a chance ... but

not without some misgiving," Green told William John Lozza, 24, of 835 Walker, who pleaded guilty Feb. 6 to a charge of obstructing a peace officer Jan. 21 in Victoria.

A policeman was about to search Lozza in the lobby beside the Kings beer parlor, 568 Yates, for drugs, when Lozza threw a small quantity of speed to a bystander and asked him to throw it away. The bystander threw it across the street but police recovered it.

Lozza had previous convictions but Green noted that "you've had eight months of successful parole." Rather than send Lozza to jail, the judge fined him \$150 and put him on probation for 18 months.

Raymond Leslie Patton, 47, of 712 Yates, who had been sentenced Jan. 29 to three months in jail for shoplifting two shirts from the T. Eaton Co. store in Victoria, pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting a clock and a beer glass Aug. 11, 1975, from the Eaton's store in New Westminster.

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Patton, 47, of 712 Yates, who had been sentenced Jan.

Apologize, Williams Tells Union Head

Labor Minister Allan Williams demanded Thursday a union leader apologize publicly for statements he made about an industrial inquiry commissioner.

Remarks made by Glen Bowles, spokesman for the United Transportation Union, were "a vicious, intemperate attack... on the integrity and decisions of Mr. Justice Craig Munroe," said Williams.

Bowles attacked Munroe's

commission report into disputes on the B.C. Railway as "a farce, a sham... complete drive."

The non-binding recommendations made by Munroe on the five-union fight with the BCR are so bad, Bowles said, they will not be put to the union's membership for consideration.

Williams described Munroe as an esteemed jurist with broad experience in labor-management relations and

said Bowles' attack is "a serious breach of the standard of behavior essential to the proper functioning of labor-management relations in this province."

Williams phoned Bowles Thursday and demanded he apologize to Munroe immediately and communicate his apology through the press. Bowles apparently told the minister the decision to attack was made by a union committee and he would take the

request for an apology to the same committee.

UTU international vice-president Richard O'Brien will meet with Williams Monday to discuss the matter, at the minister's request.

Williams has also instructed his deputy minister to prepare a report on all the disputes which have plagued the BCR in recent years, so that he "may consider the appropriate action open to me as Minister of Labor to bring orderliness to the settlement of disputes which have and in the future may affect the operation of the railroad."

The UTU has had every form of assistance from the department of labor, said Williams, and last October Jack Sherlock was appointed industrial inquiry commissioner.

"Mr. Bowles demanded that the minister of labor rescind the appointment on the grounds Mr. Bowles considered him to be biased," said Williams. "Understandably, Mr. Sherlock resigned his commission."

Williams said Bowles' actions led him to conclude "his outburst is an attempt to direct attention away from the quality of his leadership."

Spokesmen from the other four unions, involved in the rail dispute also criticized the report.

Williams said the commis-

sions recommendations cannot be expected to gain automatic acceptance but may form "a new plateau or base for further discussion."

Teamsters Union members are scheduled to meet Saturday to discuss Mr. Justice Munroe's report, Senator Ed Lawson, head of the B.C. union, said the union will recommend rejection.

A B.C. Rail official said in Vancouver both the company and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Union have agreed to submit to their principals a proposed memorandum of settlement based on recommendations of the Munroe report.

Mr. Justice Munroe recommended the same pay increase for four unions of a \$1 increase in the first year, a further 90 cents in the second year plus a cost-of-living provision "under which employees may become entitled to a

maximum additional payment of 25 cents an hour during the term of the agreement."

For the other union, the United Transportation Union, he recommended a retroactive sum equal to 14 per cent of a worker's total earnings from the period Aug. 1, 1975, to Feb. 15, 1976. He suggested a basic hourly rate of freight and passenger conductors of \$8.19 increasing on Aug. 1 of this year to \$8.90 an hour.

For work train conductors,

and yard foremen he recommended a rate of \$7.08 an hour increasing in the second year to \$8.40. For work train brakemen and yard helpers he suggested \$6.91, increasing to \$7.56 and for freight and passenger brakemen and baggagemen \$7.25 rising to \$7.88. The union would get the same cost-of-living provisions as the other unions.

He further suggested a common expiry date for all contracts of July 31, 1977.

Pen: Danger Or Boost?

LILLOOET (CP) — Reaction was mixed Thursday to a Canadian Penitentiary Service announcement that a maximum security prison will be built at this village, about 100 miles northeast of Vancouver, by 1979.

The service said the institution will house 192 prisoners and cost about \$20 million.

Mayor Josiah Rickard welcomed the news as a boost for the local economy.

Jack Pearsall, Liberal MP for Coast Chilcotin, said in a statement the prison is one of five planned to replace the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.

He said construction is subject to Lillooet authorities rezoning land acquired by the federal government, which is expected within 60 days.

He said the prison will incorporate all modern security measures.

Ulrich Grossler, who circulated a petition against the proposal, said the prison payroll won't make much difference to the town or make up for the danger involved.

Slides Kill 27

ISTANBUL (AP) — Avalanches have struck two villages in the eastern Turkish province of Bitlis, killing 27 persons and injuring six, the state radio reported Thursday.

Computer Checkout Safeguards Sought

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strict security was in force Thursday when Leonard Peltier, 31, wanted in the United States on two charges of murder and charges of attempted murder and burglary, made a brief appearance in British Columbia Supreme Court.

Peltier, who was on the FBI's most wanted list when arrested in Alberta last Friday, was remanded in custody for one week. At that time a bail application will be made on his behalf and a date set for his extradition hearing.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Prince George man was sentenced Wednesday to five years for raping a 16-year-old girl. Romeo Delmar Testawich, 30, had been convicted by a jury in Prince George of raping the girl last September after offering her a ride on the pretext of taking her to a friend she was looking for.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mayor Tom Constable of the neighboring municipality of Burnaby said Thursday inquiries should be corrected in assessment of residential property compared with commercial and industrial property.

He told the provincial property assessment inquiry that Burnaby residential property seems to be assessed at market value. Commercial and industrial property seems to be assessed at replacement value less depreciation.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday imported food will provide the federal anti-inflation board with a problem in monitoring food prices.

"Who is to know if invoices won't be doctored from some countries," he said in an interview following a news conference in this central B.C. ranching community, "who is to know what the real price was?"

He said a price monitoring system will have to be set up to watch food prices.

"I don't care how many people it takes, it will have to be done," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District will present a brief to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis Feb. 23 in which it will seek provincial government assistance in controlling local growth. The brief says transportation improvements will cost \$2 billion in the next 10 years but could be halved to \$1 billion or less if growth is better managed.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Established

DELTA (CP) — Education of the boating public and improved communications will be the two major goals of an auxiliary coast guard unit being established by volunteers in the Lower Mainland municipality.

"We felt that if we could educate the people who are causing the accidents, we could prevent many accidents from happening and reduce the calls on the coast guard," said Peter Testemale, chairman of an interim committee setting policy for the new unit.

The committee will consider establishing a monitoring system for the distress and calling channel on the citizen's band radio.

Testemale said the committee is also hoping to set up a training program for volunteers under the coast guard.

He would like to see the unit handle calls from boaters out of gas or with engine trouble, leaving the coast guard free for more serious rescue missions.

The committee has representatives of fishermen, tow boat operators, British Columbia Ferries personnel and pleasure boaters.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumers must be protected against possible unfair practices in sales and profiteering by supermarkets introducing checkout counters linked to computers, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said Thursday.

The 250 delegates at the CFA annual meeting urged the federal consumer and Corporate Affairs Department to initiate substantial research into the new electronic system to ensure adequate safeguards.

The systems, now being used in the Montreal area on a trial basis, involve electronic scanners which identify a printed product code on grocery packages and relay it to a computer which, in turn, relays back to the counter the price of the product.

The delegates expressed concern that product price changes would be effected rapidly under the computer system and also asked that the federal department introduce legislation requiring that

it be illegal to sell any merchandise unless the price is plainly marked on products in supermarkets using the computer systems.

Delegates were told the systems cost about \$100,000 for each installation and the cost inevitably will be passed on to consumers.

The federation also urged the department to immediately prohibit the marketing of any or all hazardous products in aerosol spray containers.

Other consumer-oriented resolutions asked that the country of origin be marked on the labels of all imported foods.

The delegates approved a resolution asking for legislation to protect cash customers from being charged with the extra cost of credit card systems.

Under some such systems,

the retailer is charged a percentage of sales by the credit card company but the percentage the retailer saves when making a cash sale is not passed on to consumers.

SHOPPERS CLOG BORDER

VANCOUVER (CP) — More and more Canadians are using Vancouver-area border crossings into the United States and it's producing frustration for the travellers and headaches for Canadian customs officials.

Bargain-hungry Canadians have traditionally used shopping trips to the U.S. to save money, but they've added a new dimension with forays for groceries.

Area collector Orville McCrea, a 20-year veteran of the customs division of Revenue Canada is the man in charge of staffing the border crossings at Douglas, opposite Bille, Wash., and the Pacific Highway, a mile east of there.

"There's no way I can staff the place and give the service the ordinary traveller feels he has the right to expect," he says.

In addition to normal weekend and vacation traffic surges, more Canadians are buying property in Washington which they visit — usually on weekends.

And frugal shoppers, who discovered bargains in the U.S. during more than a month of strike-lockouts at 125 Vancouver-area supermarkets last fall, are still shopping in the U.S.

McCrea said in an interview that duty collections increased between \$4,000 and \$6,000 a month when the shutdown began in September. The increase remains, even though supermarket operations were back to normal by November, and it's mostly from duty paid on groceries.

"It didn't go down after the strike ended like we thought it would," said McCrea. "I guess a lot of people like going to the States anyway, so they figure why not do a little shopping?"

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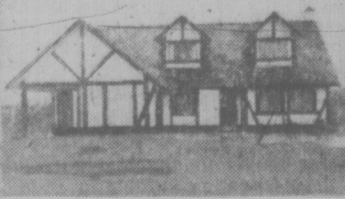
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An Olympic Gold For Kathy Kreiner

INNSBRUCK (CP) — Friday the 13th turned out to be the luckiest day in the life of Kathy Kreiner, the 18-year-old skier from Timmins, Ont. She won an Olympic gold medal for Canada at the 12th Winter Games today.

Kathy was the first girl down the course, and she sized over the icy 1.23 metres, clocking one minute 29.13 seconds to capture the women's giant slalom just 12-100ths of a second ahead of Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany.

All eyes were on the Bavarian innkeeper's daughter who

was attempting to complete the first-ever women's triple in Alpine skiing. But Kathy had it all this time and Miss Mittermaier settled for silver to go with her gold medals in the slalom and downhill.

Miss Mittermaier, starting fourth, was clocked in 1:29.25 and Daniele Debernard of France, the bronze winner, was timed in 1:29.95. Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was 22nd in 1:32.61 and Kathy's older sister, Laurie, 22, was 26th among 29 finishers in 1:34.53.

Although Luc Dubois, man-

ager of the Canadian Alpine team, had been confident that Kathy would do well in the giant slalom after she hit a gate in the first run of the slalom Wednesday, her victory today still was a major upset.

In 1968 at Grenoble, France, Nancy Greene Raine won the giant slalom and took silver in the slalom for Canada.

"I attacked the course hard but perhaps some of the other girls went at it too hard," Miss Kreiner said after her win, the first for the Canadian Olympic team here.

"My coach (Lynn McIntosh of Thunder Bay), who saw me running on television, said I went wider and softer around the gates and maybe that was the difference."

The pro-Mittermaier crowd wanted Rosi to win and make Olympic history, but Kathy said she had no regrets about depriving the West German skier of her third gold.

"No regrets at all," Miss Kreiner said. "I think there was some room in there for me."

Miss Mittermaier took it all

in stride. "There were a lot of people who may have expected me to win three gold medals, but I am very happy with two golds and one silver. I had not expected anything like this before the Olympics."

Kathy's only previous victory in a major race was in 1974 at Pfronten, West Germany.

Rosi said she had a small problem with one gate on the lower part of the course which may have cost her a fraction of a second.

Kathy's gold raised Canada's medal total to three be-

fore the last weekend of the 12-day Games. Speed skater Cathy Priestner of Calgary won a silver medal and figure skater Toller Cranston of Toronto a bronze.

At another Olympic venue today, Russia won its third straight biathlon relay gold medal, taking the unique skiing-and-shooting event in one hour 57 minutes 55.64 seconds. Canada did not have a team.

Speed skater Jan Egit Stenhol of Norway celebrated his 27th birthday winning the men's 1,500 metres in the Olympic record time of

1:59.38 despite winds gusting to 40 miles an hour.

The silver went to Yuri Kondakov of the Soviet Union and Hans van Helden of The Netherlands captured the bronze.

Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., was 14th in the 30-man field, clocking 2:04.63.

In the women's figure skating, American Dorothy Hamill has the gold medal in her grasp.

Miss Hamill, 19-year-old U.S. singles champion, held a big points lead over Dutch world champion Dianne de

Leeuw going into tonight's free skating winder. Canadian champion Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa was in ninth place with almost no chance for a medal.

Medal Standings

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	4	5	5
East Germany	4	4	5
West Germany	3	5	1
Finland	2	4	1
United States	2	2	1
Norway	2	2	1
Switzerland	1	2	2
Austria	1	1	0
Canada	1	0	0
Italy	0	1	2
Holland	0	1	1
Italy	0	1	1
Sweden	0	0	1
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1
France	0	0	1

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Doping, Flu Dirty Words At Olympics

With the subject of "doping" coming up almost daily at the Olympics there is always much left unexplained. This is especially true at Innsbruck as the entire Olympic camp has been hit with the flu bug, giving rise to the name "The Flu Olympics." In a special dispatch to the Montreal Star and the Victoria Times, George Hanson at Olympic Press Centre, does an excellent job of presenting the complete picture.

By GEORGE HANSON

INNSBRUCK — It has been christened the Innsbruck flu and the mountain ringed alpine city has become a wheezing, sneezing, hacking, coughing casualty yard.

If it is causing scratches for some athletes, sub-par performances by others and general discomfort among even more, the situation poses an interesting dilemma for the rigid International Olympic Committee's medical committee.

Drugs are a dirty word and the IOC has worked passionately at heading off abuses by issuing a lengthy, five category banned list of medications. However, when faced with a wave of the flu, what to do?

Prince Alexander de Merode, the suave and dashing Belgian who heads the medical committee admits that "we did hesitate before disqualifying the Soviet skater the other day. Because so many athletes are ill, we were tempted to bend the rule on medication."

"But then we decided we could not make exceptions. There was an Olympics in which 80 per cent of the cyclists had colds and they had to compete without medications."

Austrian media have pointed the finger at Japanese athletes for transporting the germ which is felling athletes, media people and the general population at a high rate.

A Winnipeg cardiologist, who normally works out of the Children's Hospital and also cares for Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Dr. Gordon Cumming, is like most professional people here. He avoids the word epidemic.

"Medically, I've never really heard a definition of an epidemic. If we have 2,000 athletes here and 10 get the flu, is that an epidemic? If it's 20 or 30, I have no idea."

There has been much talk outside the medical community about the moral situation. Athletes work for four years to be here. Now they get the flu. If any of the banned medications would help, should the IOC relax its laws because of a unique situation?

"Basically, I don't believe any of the substances banned can be of any assistance in this type of flu. First of all, it would take three weeks to really analyse it and by then everyone's well."

"Until then, it is the old formula . . . rest, plenty of liquids and aspirin," says the member of the Canadian team's medical staff.

One cartoon in an Innsbruck newspaper showed the victory dais. An awesome flu bug was receiving the gold medal, two haggard looking wretches of athletes the silver and bronze.

Cumming, in view of the uniformed backlash of opinion under these circumstances, puts it back into perspective.

The IOC rulings are geared, he says, to protecting the athletes from unscrupulous coaches. There is also the factor of non-stimulating or non-depressing drugs serving to mask a true villain.

The first group banned are amphetamines. "Usually, these are used in the rare situations when a patient can't stay awake. Otherwise, there is little reason to use them. Medically, to athletes, they have no proven value but people insist on using them and they are on the list because, potentially, they can cause harm."

Narcotics are the next group, the morphines, codines etc. On these, Cumming says, "If an athlete has so much pain they must be used, then the athlete should not be competing because there may be further injury. Certainly, if the pain is there, we'd agree with such treatment but the athlete should withdraw from competition."

Strychnine is a familiar one. "In small doses, it is a stimulant. As you know, it is a favorite with murderers in larger doses. Now, what is a small dose? That varies from individual to individual. Years ago, it was viewed a good stimulant but now there is no need for it."

"Through all our rules, it is not the athlete being penalized. The athlete is being protected. There are coaches who are always looking for the wonder substance which will make an athlete perform better."

"Personally, I can't understand that. If an athlete isn't 'high' just from being here, from the challenge and the competition, then I can't see any drug making a difference."

"The important thing for a layman to understand, and I can't emphasize this too strongly is that no substance in the doping list has any proven medical value."

"Whether this is endemic or epidemic and whether any laws on medications should or should not be relaxed, the groans, moans, coughs and haggard looks are everywhere."

These are, indeed, the flu Olympics.



Jubilant Kathy Kreiner flanked by Mittermaier (2), Debernard (3)

Rideout's Hot Display Holds Chiefs to Draw

By The Canadian Press

Goalie Dale Rideout came up with a hot hand in the third period as Flin Flon Bombers, worst team in the Western Canada Hockey League, managed a 3-3 tie with Kamloops Chiefs.

Rideout made 25 saves while allowing a goal in the final 20 minutes as the Chiefs, in second place in the Western Division, managed only one point in their bid to overtake New Westminster Bruins who now are 11 points ahead.

The Bombers, in last place in the Eastern Division, moved to within seven points of Regina Pats who were beaten 5-3 by the Oil Kings in a battle of fifth place clubs in Edmonton while the Wheat Kings scored twice in the final minute to beat visiting Calgary Centennials by the same count.

In Kamloops, Rideout's heroics failed to prevent a goal by Darrell Ferner at 4:49 of the final period and he had some help from the goal posts which were hit four times as 1,574 fans watched.

Larry Lestander and Don Moores scored the other goals for the Chiefs who led 2-1 after the first period, and trailed 3-2 entering the final 40 minutes.

Mark Davidson tallied twice for Flin Flon and Rich Gosselin got the other goal. Rideout finished with 35 saves compared with 23 for Kamloops goalie Brian Henderson.

In Brandon, Dale McMullin's second goal of the night with 46 seconds left was the

winner. Line-mate Mike Bradbury beat Calgary goalie Gerry Price 34 seconds later for an insurance marker.

Rookies Ray Allison and Bill Derlago—who got his 33rd

of the season—were the other Brandon marksmen—before 1,655 fans.

The Centennials, who trailed 1-0 after the first period and 2-0 entering the third, got goals by Ted Olson, Rick Hodgson and Glen Wyllie in just over four minutes.

Glen Hanlon blocked 31 shots for Brandon while Gerry Price handled 36 in the Calgary nets.

In Edmonton, centre Doug Leuey chucked up his second consecutive four-point night with a goal and three assists to pace the Oil Kings.

Jeff Bandura, Dave Hoyda, Wayne Babych and Ken Burd scored while Gerard Minor, Rob Tudor and Drew Callender counted for the Pats who were outshot 28-25.

CANADIANS AT THE GAMES

SPEED SKATING
Men's 1,500 metres: Gaetan Boucher, Ste. Foy, Que., 14th among 30 finishers.

ALPINE SKIING
Women's giant slalom: Kathy Kreiner, Timmins, Ont., 1st; Betsy Clifford, Old Chelsea, Que., 22nd; Laurie Kreiner, Timmins, 27th among 43 finishers.

Olympic Hockey

Group A	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Russia	4	4	0	0	0	8	8
Czechoslovakia	4	3	0	1	0	7	6
U.S.	4	2	0	1	1	4	4
Finland	4	1	3	0	1	2	2
West Germany	4	1	3	0	1	2	2
Poland	4	1	3	0	1	2	2
United States 7, Poland 2, Czechoslovakia 1, West Germany 4.							

Group B

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Romania	4	3	1	0	1	6	6
Yugoslavia	4	3	1	0	1	6	6
Austria	4	2	2	0	1	5	4
Switzerland	4	2	2	0	1	5	4
Japan	4	2	2	0	1	5	4
Bulgaria	4	0	4	0	1	1	0

Next Games: Tonight

Edmonton at Lethbridge, Calgary at Winnipeg, Brandon at Saskatoon, Flin Flon at New Westminster.

CALGARY (3) — Red Olson, Rick Hodgson, Glen Wyllie, Brian Derlago, Dale McMullin, 2, Mike Bradbury, Ray Allison, Bill Derlago. Attendance: 165.

REGINA (3) — Gerry Minor, Rob Tudor, Drew Callender, EDMONTON (3) — Dave Hoyda, Jeff Bandura, Wayne Babych, Doug Leuey, Ken Burd. Attendance: 157.

FLIN FLON (3) — Mark Davidson, 2, Rich Gosselin, KAMLOOPS (3) — Larry Lestander, Don Moores, Darrell Ferner. Attendance: 157.

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ANGER MOTIVATES CZECH BID FOR GOLD

INNSBRUCK (CP) — The Czechoslovakian hockey team, possibly the angriest athletes in the entire Olympic village, are headed for a last-round showdown with Russia for a gold medal.

The Russians are heavily favored in Saturday night's climatic meeting but the Czechs, who always play their best hockey against Soviet teams, have a little extra motivation.

Unbeaten on the ice, the Czechs had a victory taken away from them Thursday

when a routine check revealed that team captain Frantisek Pospisil had taken a banned drug to combat a bad cold.

The ruling wiped out Czechoslovakia's 7-1 decision over Poland Tuesday, when all but five of the Czech players were victims of the flu epidemic sweeping the Olympic village and only 15 of the allowable 18 were able to dress.

Czech coach Karel Gut was bitter about the report by the International Olympic Committee's medical commission.

"Instead of punishing people who have taken medicine against the flu, the commission should have taken steps to stop the flu," he said.

"They just waited to nail someone for flu pills."

The Russians Thursday ran their unbeaten streak to 4-0 with a 7-2 win over Finland. The United States, bidding for a bronze medal, crushed Poland, 7-2 and, evened its record at 2-2. The Czechs, now 2-0, can still win the gold by beating the Russians.

Pospisil was caught in a routine "dope" check, one of two names drawn by lottery for a urine analysis.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — South Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Bears Trucking vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVIC Vikings vs. Alberta Golden Bears, McKinnon Building.

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, UVIC Vikings vs. Alberta Golden Bears, McKinnon Building.

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys League, Esquimalt at Parkland, Oak Bay at Duncmuir, Clarendon at Mt. Douglas.

CURLING — Start of Pacific Coast men's playdowns, Victoria Curling Club.

HOCKEY — 8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Flin Flon Bombers, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVIC Vikings vs. Alberta Golden Bears, McKinnon Building.

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, UVIC Vikings vs. Alberta Golden Bears, McKinnon Building.

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys League, Esquimalt at Parkland, Oak Bay at Duncmuir, Clarendon at Mt. Douglas.

CURLING — Start of 29th annual Greater Victoria junior high school meet, Crystal Pool.

RUGBY — 1:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division: Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park.

SOCCER — 1:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Gorge United vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

FIELD HOCKEY — 12:45 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Oak Bay vs. Pirates, Windsor Park; Vashons vs. Sandertons, UVIC; Rebels vs. Warriors, Lansdowne Junior High School.

SOCCER — 1:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Vikettes vs. Sandertons, UVIC; Rebels vs. Warriors, Lansdowne Junior High School; Sailors vs. Evergreens, Beacon Hill; Parkways vs. Hobbits, Windsor Park.

CURLING — 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of Pacific Coast men's playdowns, further draw in B.C. high school boys' playdowns, Victoria Curling Club.

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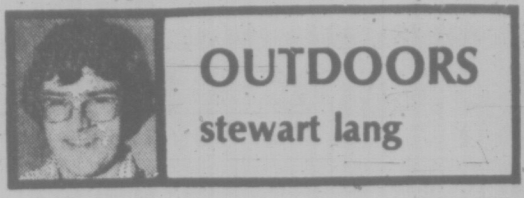
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OUTDOORS stewart lang

Fair Chinook Fishing In Most Island Spots

Fair fishing for winter chinook salmon may be found just about everywhere around Vancouver Island.

Hootches are working best off Goldstream Island in the south end of Saanich Inlet for a return of chinooks to 12 pounds and bluebacks to 14 inches in length.

Good catches of chinooks and blues in the same size range have been boated between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay further north in the Inlet and jacks between four and seven pounds are coming in off the Bamberton shoreline.

The larger salmon seem to prefer strip right now and smaller catches are grabbing hootches and small spoons.

Strips, minnows and Krippled "K" rigs are producing some limit catches of chinook salmon when trolled close to the bottom off Wain Rock.

Action has slowed down a little off Oak Bay but some chinooks to 15 pounds have been landed near Trial Island and on Fiddle Reef.

Bottom-humping with a green and blue hootchie on Constance Bank or along Brothie Ledge has yielded chinooks as heavy as 12 pounds to a number of fishermen.

Others trolling strip or anchovies with a flasher and long leader at the 30 to 50 foot depth are bringing in chinooks to 16 pounds off the Pedder Bay kelp bed and in the bay on the north side of William Head.

At Becher Bay, 23 boats brought in a total of 38 salmon to 18 pounds Sunday before a heavy wind came up to keep all fishermen home Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, eight boats ventured out in the downpour and came back with 23 chinooks as heavy as 12½ pounds from Church Rock, Bedford Island and Beechey Head. The best way to fish has been to troll strip or large minnows on 50 to 100 feet of line with up to two pounds of lead.

Secretary Island is still the best spot to try off Sooke for chinooks to 15 pounds.

Further up-Island, chinooks to 15 pounds are being taken by moochers along Bold Bluff and up through Sansum Narrows while trollers working extremely deep at about the 200-foot depth continue to pick up a decreasing number of chinooks off Harmac and in Northwest Bay.

However, forget about fishing Nanose Bay. Reports indicate a large influx of both herring and sea lions.

Rainy and Holford Bays at the mouth of Alberni Inlet continue to yield chinooks to 12 pounds on deeply-trolled bait rigs.

Slowly-trolled purple and white bucktails are starting to attract chinooks to 20 pounds again in the vicinity of Shelter Point and some slightly smaller salmon have been landed by spin-fishermen casting off the Comox Wharf.

As to steelhead angling:

Both the Cowichan and Koksilah are producing steelies to 17 pounds but returns have tapered off in the Nanaimo River. Although no exceptionally large steelhead have been taken, good numbers of these sea-run rainbows are coming in from the Somass and Stamp rivers as well as Cous Creek near Port Alberni.

The Gold River has been the main producer in the Courtenay-Campbell River vicinity.

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are reminded that the monthly Frostdie Derby is from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 15 THRU 22							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	12:24 a.m.	1:19 a.m.	2:13 a.m.	3:09 a.m.	4:05 a.m.
All times are Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1976							
Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

Sports Council Meeting Slated

Regular meeting of the Greater Victoria Sports Council will be held at the Victoria Curling Club Sunday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

All sports organizations are requested to have a representative present to hear progress reports from the new executive committee and to submit briefs on behalf of their respective organizations.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Solid effort that produced three-game series of 880 has earned Marie Fisher honors for third time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Marie set pace in women's fivepin division during 17th week of 13th-annual contest as she rolled games of 283, 246 and 351 in Monday Classic League at Town and Country Lanes.

Canucks Launch a New Era

By The Canadian Press

For almost six years, Vancouver Canucks have been getting together after hockey games with Montreal Canadiens to console each other after a loss or tie.

Thursday night the Canucks got together again after a National Hockey League game, this time to celebrate a 6-4 triumph over Montreal which Prime Minister Trudeau called the "the end of an era."

"When they make the schedule, this is two points you don't figure on," said "Canucks" goaltender Ken Lockett.

The two points, which put Vancouver eight points behind first-place Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division, marked the Canucks' first win over the Canadiens in regular season NHL play since Vancouver joined the

league in the fall of 1970. Last spring, Vancouver defeated Montreal 2-1 in the second game of a five-game Stanley Cup quarter-final won by the Canadiens.

The victory drew the attention of the prime minister, who jokingly told a Liberal fund-raising dinner in Vancouver:

"It's truly the end of an era when the Montreal Canadiens can be beaten by a bunch of..."

The end of Trudeau's sentence was drowned out by the laughter of his audience.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers hammered New York Rangers 6-1 and the struggling New York Islanders came from behind to tie Kansas City Scouts 2-2.

The Canucks, who have 54 points in 55 games compared with Chicago's 62 points in 55 games, went into Thursday

night's game with a 6-25-5 lifetime mark against Montreal.

Two goals by Ron Sedlbauer keyed a four-goal outburst in the first period and the Canadiens, who suffered only their second loss in 28 games at home this season, could not catch up. Dennis Ververgaert also had two goals for the Canucks with Peter Mahovich scoring twice for Montreal.

"They got me six goals, and any time you get six goals you should win," said Lockett. Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden was not at his best and was jeered often by the field, Montreal crowd. But Dryden was not completely to blame as his team-mates played one of their sloppiest games of the season.

In Philadelphia, Bill Barber and rookie Mel Bridgman each scored two goals as Philadelphia won its fourth consecutive game by whipping the Rangers.

Carol Vadnais shot that trickled into the Flyer net off goalie Wayne Stephenson's stick in the second period was the lone New York goal.

A power-play goal by defen-

ceman Denis Potvin mid-way through the final period enabled the Islanders to snap a

three-game losing streak and tie the Scouts in Kansas City. (See summaries on Page 16.)

Threat Doesn't Work

By The Canadian Press

If a warning that Phoenix was in danger of losing its hockey team was supposed to strike terror in the hearts of the city's sports fans, it failed its first test miserably Thursday.

Hours after a spokesman for the Roadrunners warned that there must be a dramatic improvement in attendance, 6,408 customers showed up to watch them lose 4-1 to Houston Aeros in a World Hockey Association game.

The crowd was a slight improvement on the average turnout of 5,300 fans the Roadrunners have been attracting this year, but far short of the

10,300 a game club president Bill MacFarland said is the break-even point.

Karl Eller, one of five owners of the team, told a news conference there is no problem meeting the payroll.

Canadian Division				
Winnipeg	G.W.L.	T	F	A.P.
Quebec	39	28	20	1 219 174 77
Edmonton	38	28	18	2 222 218 72
Toronto	35	27	23	3 202 179 57
Calgary	32	26	24	3 192 243 43
Ottawa	31	15	33	5 218 266 35
Montreal	31	14	26	1 134 172 29

Eastern Division				
New England	35	25	25	5 179 188 55
Cleveland	34	22	27	5 185 125 49
Indianapolis	34	22	30	1 150 163 46
Cincinnati	34	22	31	1 197 227 48

Western Division				
Houston	33	35	18	0 222 179 70
Albuquerque	34	26	22	4 193 185 48
Phoenix	34	26	22	4 200 182 58
San Diego	35	26	25	4 214 196 54
X-Denver				

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G78-14	Cash and Carry	28 ⁰¹
G78-15	Cash and Carry	28 ⁰¹
H78-14	Cash and Carry	31 ¹¹
H 78-15	Cash and Carry	31 ¹¹
L78-15	Cash and Carry	34 ²⁰

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645-14 (4-Ply)	Cash and Carry	22 ⁹⁹
695-14 (4-Ply)	Cash and Carry	23 ⁰⁵
F78-14 (4-Ply)	Cash and Carry	25 ⁰³
G78-14 (4-Ply)	Cash and Carry	25 ²⁶
B78-14 (Beltd)	Cash and Carry	26 ³⁶
F70-15 (Beltd)	Cash and Carry	27 ⁰⁰
F78-14 (Beltd)	Cash and Carry	28 ⁰⁴
G78-15 (Beltd)	Cash and Carry	31 ⁸²
H78-15 (Beltd)	Cash and Carry	34 ⁰⁶
145 SR-10 (Radial)	Cash and Carry	24 ⁴⁵
165 SR-14 (Radial)	Cash and Carry	38 ⁰⁸

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Lasers Sail Into Cadboro Bay

It will be almost shore-to-shore dinghies at Cadboro Bay this weekend when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club hosts a regatta for Laser sailboats from many points in British Columbia and Washington.

Dave Richardson reports between 60 and 80 competitors are expected to take part in the six-day series which starts Saturday at 9 a.m. and continues Sunday at 9 a.m.

Laser sailors of the club finished their D series on Saturday with Bob Britten winning the top place in the four-session event. Dave came second, followed by Doug Taylor and Ian Pickles.

The club's keel boat sailors have another long-distance race scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. They'll be joined, as usual, by members of the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

Winds gusting to 50 knots tied the middle of crews taking part in THMSA's two around-the-buoys races on Saturday.



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

During the second race, particularly, when the winds peaked higher, crews flew spinnakers at their peril.

The race was won by Bob Dean's C and C 23 Libre. Without using her spinnaker, she finished the seven-mile full two minutes ahead, on corrected time, of her nearest rival, Rod Andrews' Encounter.

After Encounter came Glen Higgins' Freeway, John Devey's Shuttlecock, Sven Donaldson's Tatoshi, Ian Grant's Morar, Gerry Porter's Sunshine, John Booth's Umpka, Ed Cushing's

L'Alouette and Bob Craig's Ailsa-Craig.

Umpka won the first race, edging out Encounter. Freeway, Jack Foster's Sly Fox, Chris Mobley's Twilight, Shuttlecock, Dennis Davis' Freya, L'Alouette, Ross Sinclair's Swallow and Sunshine.

It was the opposite side of the weather story on Saturday when 45 boats turned out for the Canoe Bay Sailing Club's six-miler in waters off Sidney. Winds were light and freaky and six of the fleet packed it in, out on their motors, and headed home.

Willi Fahning's Dominique was first overall of the 39 boats that placed. After her came Bill Martin's Georgia Girl, Cam Thomson's Cal-Lori, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Kevin McCulloch's Vagrant, Bud Puetz's Seaquill, Holger Brix's Callente, Don Parker's Irides, John Barker's Interlude and Will Jensen's Tiara.

The club has an other six-miler slated for Sunday. Start time is 9:30 a.m.

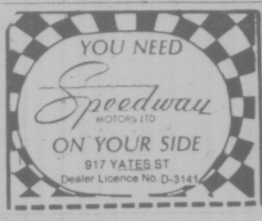
RVC's Cal 20 fleet is building up again and turned out in force Saturday for another bi-weekly race around the buoys at Cadboro Bay. It was won by George Lewis' Sea Fever. She was followed by John de Rodiere's Galeada, Ed Lie's Semiramis, Tony Marshall and Brian Waddington's Sunbeam, Conrad Hoskins' Kelsib, Peter Biden's Pegasus, Bob Tuhman's Polley, Harry Marshall's Tongararo, and Frank Cushion's Por Gusto.

Discretion proved the better part of valor for Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association dinghy sailors on Sunday. After Chris Slin's Minto had

to be recovered by the safety boat, the gusts having driven her over to the other side of the bay at Van Isle in Sidney, the race committee called proceedings off. Racing is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

SHORT TACKS — Roy Parrott tells me that the venerable Hotel de Haro at Roche Harbor on San Juan Island will be open for business on Saturday for a special lunch and dinner in honor of Valentine's Day.

There'll be free custom clearance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and if, like many others, you feel the hefty moorage fees are too rich for your boating budget, remember the first two hours of moorage are free. That gives you plenty of time to dine out in style.



J. C. Enjoys Omen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The four-leaf clover J. C. Snead plucked from the soggy turf Thursday turned out to be a good omen for the veteran golfer.

It brought him luck — a seven-under-par 65 and the first-round lead in the \$180,000 Andy Williams - San Diego open golf tournament.

"Now it ain't that I'm superstitious or anything like that," Snead said as he pocketed the plant. "But if I keep it in my pocket I might lose it."

"I think I'll eat it. That way it can't get away."

Immediately after finding the lucky clover Thursday, Snead saved par from a terrible lie in the bunker, missed

by a scant inch of holing another sand shot on the next hole and then dropped a 148-yard eighth hole shot for an eagle two on the next hole.

Snead, nephew of the famed Sam Snead and the defending champion here, held a one-stroke advantage on Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, rookie Jerry Pate and Curtis Sifford, tied at 66.

The group at 67 included Hale Irwin, Bob Dickson, Mike Morley and Tom Kite.

Morley, Kite and Dickson played the tougher, 7,047-yard north course at the Torrey Pines Country Club. The rest of the leaders were at the 6,667-yard south course.

The players shift courses for the second round, then play the final two rounds exclusively on the south.

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, was nine strokes off the pace with a 71.

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller are not competing.

J. C. Snead 34-31-45
Peter Oosterhuis 34-32-44
Curtis Sifford 34-33-44
Bruce Crampton 34-33-44
Jerry Pate 34-33-44
Mike Morley 34-33-47
Hale Irwin 34-33-47
Tom Kite 34-33-47
Bob Dickson 34-33-47
Homero Blancas 34-33-48
Rod Funchess 34-33-48
Jim Weichers 34-33-48
Ed Sabo 34-33-48
Bud Allen 34-33-48
John Jacobs 34-33-48
Tony Jacklin 34-33-48
Gibby Gilbert 34-33-48
Dwight Davis 34-33-48
Miller Barber 34-33-49
Joe Imman 34-33-49
John Hahafey 34-33-49
Mark Hayes 34-33-49
Dave Hill 34-33-49
Dale Douglass 34-33-49
Terry Dill 34-33-49
Rick Tall 34-33-49
Bobby Nichols 34-33-49
Rick Acton 34-33-49

Hopes for Records Wait Outside Rink

Rob Coldwell and Ron Vincent of Saanich Braves are within striking distance of two plateaus in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League scoring race but might not get the chance to top those marks.

Coldwell has clinched the scoring title with 96 points and Vincent, second in points with 83, has a league-high 46 goals. Each need four more marks to reach 100 points and 50 goals, respectively.

But Braves, who have

clinched the league title, might not get to play their final league game — a make-up contest against Fuller Lake Flyers. A league spokesman said Thursday they were hoping to play the game Saturday at Parkies but have been unable to book ice time.

If ice time can be found before the playoffs open Tuesday, the game will be played. Braves face Victoria Ray's Red Wings at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Parkies Arena and Esquimalt Legion tackles Flyers at 8 p.m. next Friday in Esquimalt Sports Centre in opening games of best-of-three semi-final series.

Pickup Col agate

Wrestlers Both Ousted

Don Leo Jonathan and Selig Reid Steinko were both disqualified for fighting outside the ring with chairs during the Pacific Coast title match which turned out to be the lone feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

What was billed as the Canadian tag-team title never came off after Dean Higuchi and George Wells lost the crown Monday night in Vancouver. However, Higuchi and Wells topped Gene Kiniski and Igor Volkoff in a non-title tussle.

In other bouts, Keith Frank defeated Johnny Kahn, Yasu Fujii and Eric Frosch fought to a draw and Tami Samoa won over Sky-Hi Morse by disqualification.

Three Share Lead In Philippines Test

MANILA (AP) — Ben Arda and Dionisio Nades Jr. of the Philippines and Hal Underwood of the United States shot four-under-par 68s Thursday and shared the lead in the \$30,000 Marcos Cup invitational golf tournament.

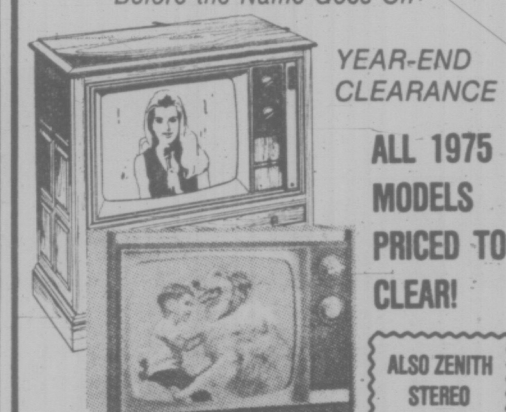
LEADERS		
	G	A Pts.
Rob Coldwell, Saan.	39	46 96
Ron Vincent, Saan.	46	37 83
Brent Patterson, Saan.	39	39 71
John Entzminger, Esq.	41	27 68
Barry McLachlan, JDF	33	33 66
Wayne Procevalat, CJC	32	31 63
Murray McLaren, Saan.	32	29 62
Murray Allen, Esq.	33	28 61
Kevin Kennedy, Esq.	34	28 59
Tom King, Saan.	34	28 58
Wayne Larsen, Saan.	33	27 57
Steve Leatham, Vic.	33	27 52
Norm Allen, Vic.	29	22 51
Stan Aldred, Vic.	34	21 50
Larry Hansen, Vic.	18	32 30

Baseball Meet

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League (16-19) will be held at the Lambriek park Barn, Surrey, Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

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Joel: "It's a great way to plan your future now. Remember the deadline for contributions is Saturday, February 28."

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Duncan Undeclared in Schoolboy

Duncan's schoolboy rink is the only undefeated foursome in the eight-rink round-robin competition of the provincial schoolboys curling championship which continues today and Saturday at the Victoria Curling Club.

But it hadn't been for a missed takeout by skip Sandy Graham of the Crawford Bay rink in the second end of the first game the Kootenay rink may just have been the talk of the tournament.

Graham's miss enabled

Duncan to escape a four-ender and Crawford Bay had to settle for one and 1-1 tie at the time. Duncan went on from there to defeat the Kootenay champions 7-4.

Duncan, skipped by Vic Gamble, followed with wins over Windsor of North Vancouver, 10-6, and Maple Ridge of the Fraser Valley, 13-4.

Meanwhile Crawford Bay came back from its morning loss to defeat Jorrelieu of Quesnel 11-5 and Mt. Elizabeth of Kitimat, 7-4.

Tied for second-place with Crawford Bay and with 2-1 records are Correllieu, Maple Ridge and Revelstoke. Play continues today with the final round-robin match scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30.

Obviously the least-known centre represented in the event, Crawford Bay qualifies for that old chestnut as being somewhere between here and there; but specifically it is on the east side of Kootenay Lake. There are only 55 junior and senior high school students in the school and few curlers.

But teacher Greg Siemaczski decided the school should be represented in the playdowns and put a rink together. And the foursome of Graham, Enzo Salvino, Tony Collazzo and Mike Paulhus responded by coming, through "B" side to win a six rink double knockout zone playoff and then won the final two games of a best-of-three series with Trail in the Kootenay final to get here.

The citizens of Crawford Bay and the surrounding communities chipped in to help outfit the team, senior curling members at neighboring Ron-

del where there are the two curling sheets for that area, gave up their crests for the youngsters; and now the boys are still in line for a shot at the provincial.

As for Siemaczski, he still isn't so sure how he or the boys got here. But he's the proudest onlooker at Victoria Club, bar none.

Merrick Takes Seniors Crown

Art Merrick's Vancouver rink completed an unbeaten streak by capturing top honors in the annual senior men's bonspiel Thursday at Victoria Curling Club.

The Mainland quartet beat Reg Darwin of Richmond in the "A" final.

Victoria rinks captured the other three events, with Gordon Walker winning the "B", Roy Allan taking the "C" and Reg Yells emerging atop the "D".

"A" EVENT

1. Art Merrick, Kells McMurdo, Art Harner, Dr. G. Cray (Vancouver).
2. Reg Darwin, Bert Grace, Wally Barkley, Lou Moore (Richmond).
3. Art Gill, Jim Armitage, Tom Spiclar, Bill Gwyer (Victoria).
4. Gordon Moore, Ed McDormand, Roy Thomson, Bert Edmonds (Victoria).

"B" EVENT

1. Gordon Walker, Dick Pick, Bill Purdy, Laurie Perlette (Victoria).
2. Bing Crosby, Wally Thomson, Lew Wright, Cy Lee (New Westminster).
3. Charlie Astrop, Carl Pedersen, Gus Reid, Gus Peterson (Victoria).
4. Bill Osborne, Bud Tolly, Scotty Campbell, John McLachlin (Qualicum).

"C" EVENT

1. Roy Allan, Bill Saunders, Jack Graham, Ray Kelly (Victoria).
2. Morley MacDonald, Jack Parr, Al Clarke, Allan Fisher (Victoria).
3. Henry Woodkey, Ernie Foster, Bob Watson, Charlie Babcock (Victoria).
4. Earl Bilalut, E. Balmbidge, Gordon Malcolm, Herb Thomas (Nanaimo).

"D" EVENT

1. Reg Yells, Art Blinn, George Kieker, Jack Lavton (Victoria).
2. Graham Sies, Herb Kilbourn, Dave Nairn, Cy Williams (Victoria).
3. Squib Thomson, Vic Sims, Gordon McMillan, Ben Rees (Victoria).
4. Abe Libby, Len Tobey, Bill Libby (Skp), Al Skinner (Victoria).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 5, Baltimore 3.
Rochester 4, Richmond 2, postponed.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Salt Lake 5, Tucson 1.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Cornwall 6, Montreal 1.
S.C. JUNIOR
Nanaimo 3, Penikese 1.
Merrill 3, Vernon 1.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Windsor 4, St. Catharines 3.
Hamilton 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3.

Matlock Signs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock, the National League's batting champion in the 1975 baseball season, has signed his 1976 contract with Chicago Cubs.

The hard-hitting third baseman, who topped the league with a .354 average, is believed to have received a large increase in salary from about \$30,000 last season to about \$85,000.

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SAE 20 Non detergent Automatic Transmission fluid \$1.08
VALVOLINE QT.
SAE 20W-50 racing oil \$1.18
SAE 10W-20W-40 \$1.08
SAE 5W-30 \$1.08
SAE 40 \$1.08
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MEMO TO VICTORIA DODGE SALESMEN

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Signed **DOUG WHITE**

1975	WAS	NOW
1975 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up V-8, automatic, PS PB	\$4895	\$3995
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door coupe, 7,000 miles	\$4995	\$4595
1975 DART SWINGER 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, AT PS	\$3995	\$3695
1975 CORONET CUSTOM 4-door sedan, loaded	\$4395	\$3995
1975 CHARGER DAYTONA 2-door S.E. 2800 miles	\$6495	\$5495

1974	WAS	NOW
1974 PLYMOUTH SATELITE 2-door hardtop, 18,000 miles	\$4495	\$3895
1974 CORONET CUSTOM 4-door sedan, V8, AT, PS, PB	\$3995	\$3495
1974 CORONET CRESTWOOD 9 passenger station wagon, loaded	\$4695	\$4295
1974 DODGE HALF-TON PICK-UP V8, 4 speed	\$3695	\$3395
1974 CORONET CRESTWOOD 9-passenger station wagon, air conditioning	\$4895	\$4595

1973	WAS	NOW
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door hardtop	\$3995	\$3595
1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-door, V8, AT, PS, air conditioning	\$3695	\$3395
1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-door V8, AT, PS, PB	\$3795	\$3395
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door hardtop	\$4595	\$4195
1973 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN MAXI VAN V8, AT, PS, PB	\$3895	\$3495

1972	WAS	NOW
1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM Like New	\$4495	\$3995
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door hardtop, V8, AT, PS, Radio	\$3495	\$2995
1972 METEOR MONTCALM 2-door hardtop, loaded	\$2895	\$2495
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NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Philadelphia	54	35	10	10	240	128	78		
NY Islanders	54	28	15	11	209	127	67		
Atlanta	53	42	11	11	189	175	60		
NY Rangers	55	20	29	6	176	229	46		

SMYTHE DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Chicago	55	22	16	16	170	153	67		
Vancouver	55	22	23	10	183	184	54		
St. Louis	54	19	27	8	167	197	46		
Minnesota	54	16	36	4	152	193	36		
Kansas City	54	12	35	7	131	220	31		

ADAMS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Boston	54	34	11	9	214	156	77		
Buffalo	53	31	15	9	235	164	71		
Toronto	55	21	31	11	188	197	57		
California	55	19	29	7	165	187	45		

NORRIS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Montreal	57	29	24	4	191	190	62		
Los Angeles	57	29	24	4	191	190	62		
Pittsburgh	55	22	25	8	200	215	52		
Detroit	56	18	31	7	150	211	43		
Washington	56	5	44	7	150	281	17		

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Philadelphia at NY Rangers; Buffalo at Atlanta; St. Louis at Washington; Boston at California.

VANCOUVER 6, MONTREAL 4
First Period
1. Vancouver, Robitaille (7), 6:34.
2. Vancouver, Sedlbauer (12) (Sneek, Lalonde) 7:32.
3. Vancouver, Verwaert (28) (Dailey, Kearns) 13:15.
4. Vancouver, Sedlbauer (12) (Bligh, Pratt) 18:01.
Penalties — Tremblay (M) 2:48; Sneek (V), Wilson (M) 3:12; Richardson (V) 11:41; Tremblay (M) 11:17; Galt (M) 14:43; Sneek (V) 19:55.
Second Period
5. Vancouver, Verwaert (29) (Lalonde, Girdale) 2:48; Jarvis, Savard) 8:55.
6. Montreal, Mahovich (26) (Savard, Shutt) 17:07.
Penalties — Dailey (V) 10:32; Lafleur (M) 11:17.
Third Period
7. Vancouver, Lalonde (7) (Verwaert) 1:36.
8. Montreal, Mahovich (27) (Lafleur, Wreay) 10:26.
9. Montreal, Kestrough (11) (Lalonde, Tremblay) 10:53.
Penalties — Richardson (V), Mahovich (M) (minors, majors) 6:30; Lapointe (M) 2:07.
Shots on goal by: 16 9 11—38
Vancouver 15 12—27
Goal — Lockett, Vancouver; Dryden, Montreal.
Attendance — 15,049.

N.Y. RANGERS 1, PHILA. 6
First Period
1. Philadelphia, Bridgman (17) (Lonsberry, Dornhoefer) 13:12.
Penalties — Maloney (R) 2:34; Lonsberry (P) 4:14; Dupont (P) 7:51; Van Impe (P) 16:22.

B.C. Squad Hires Aide

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have announced the hiring of assistant coach Tom Keele for the 1976 season.

Keele, 42, was the offensive co-ordinator at Washington State University and will be in charge of the defensive line with the Lions. He is a native of Portland, and played college football at the University of Oregon, graduating in 1959.

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- Dwarf apples
- Pears • Plums
- Cherries
- Peaches
- Crabapples

Deep bronzy foliage is its greatest attraction, but the thousands of pink flowers in the spring are not to be overlooked. Its foliage is the deepest shade of purple-red imaginable — almost black. Easily grown, this small tree is ideal for a small back yard or a special point of interest. Will grow 12' to 15' 6 ft. trees

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It's Happening at the Bay



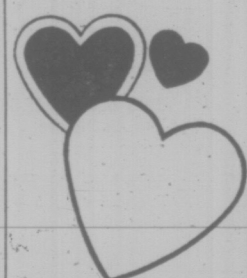
APPLAUSE

Watch for it! It's the Bay's super little fashion magazine being delivered to your home. Packed from cover to cover with the very best selection of new Spring clothes and accessories. Learn all about Calculated Components and how they can transform your wardrobe into something sensational. Get a taste of the delicious new ice cream pales. Find out all about today's way with accessories. And more! Applause... for the styles of your life. It's the Bay's way of saying "Happy Spring".

See the Spring Fashions for '76 during the Applause fashion shows: Tuesday, Feb. 17 and Thursday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (including men's fashions); Saturday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. (including men's fashions). All on the Bay's Fashion Floor, second.

the Bay INCOME TAX SERVICE BY H&R BLOCK

Located on the Bay's 4th floor, H&R Block, "The Income Tax People", can efficiently and quickly prepare your income tax form. Help you claim the deductions you deserve. The friendly men and women from H&R Block are at the Bay during store hours (including evenings) now through to April 30. No appointment is necessary, so come in soon for your private interview.



Valentine's Day Saturday, Feb. 14

Remember someone you love with a gift from the Bay. The Bay is brimming over with a selection of lovely gifts and beautiful ways to say "I love you". How about a beautiful piece of jewellery, a lovely heart full of taste tempting goodies, her special fragrance or his special blend of tobacco? Or an exquisite bouquet from the Bay's Fresh Flower Shop.

More Home To Come Home To

That's what you'll have if you shop now, during the Bay's big Home Fashion Event. Featured at top value prices are all the gorgeous furniture and time-saving appliances you want. Don't miss it... there is only one week to go!



Paul's Portrait & Photo Studio

Offering the finest in photographic portraiture in single and group sittings. Or if you are taking a trip, it's the place to have your passport picture taken. Main floor of the Bay.

saturday specials

Saturday... always a special day for shopping at the Bay

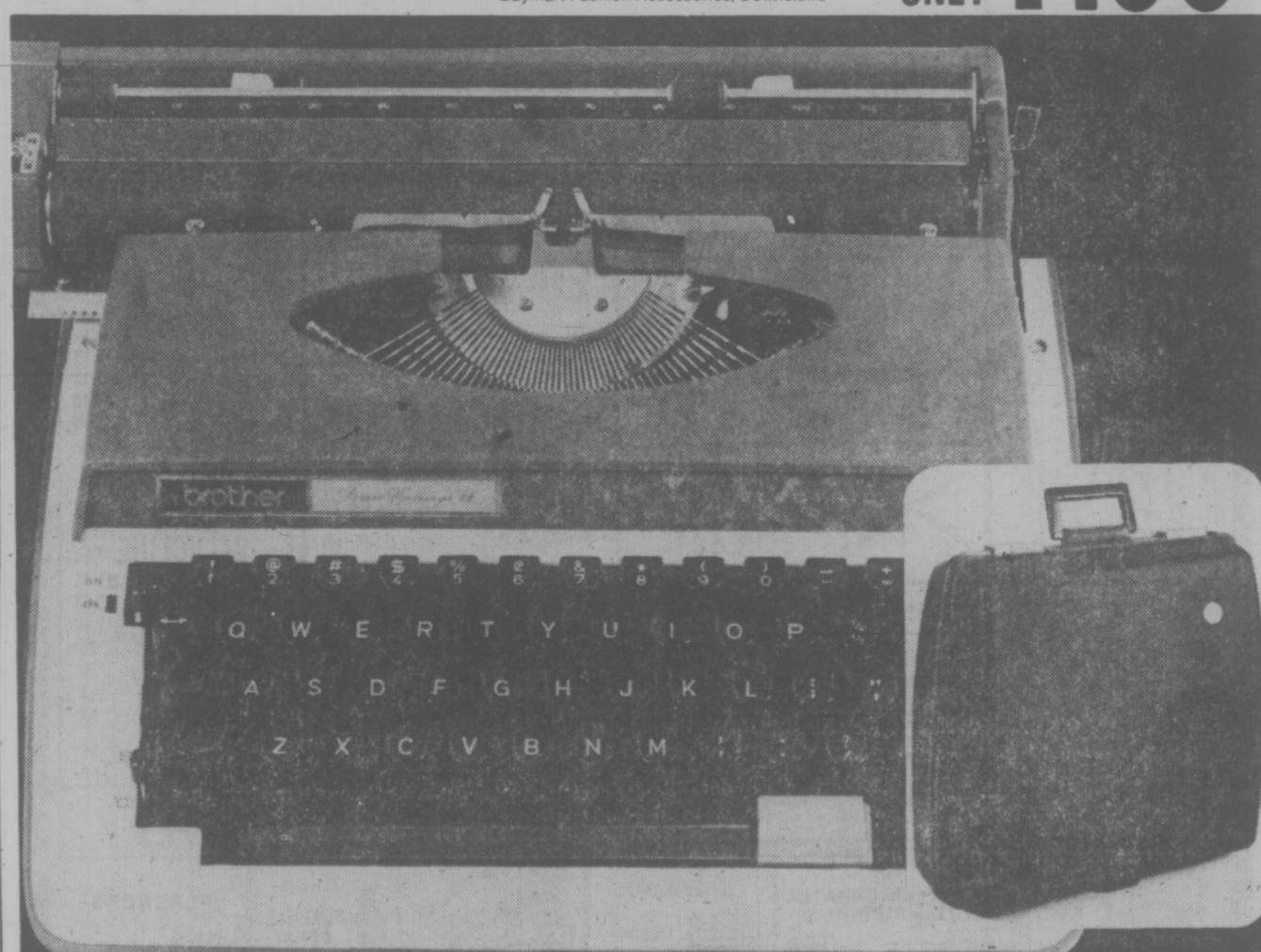


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And when you come to the Bay, your only catch will be in trying to decide which of these sporty handbags you prefer. Each features a leather patchwork design with an easy-to-carry over-the-shoulder strap. A terrific value on any day of the week. Choose from tan, brown, black, white or bone.

ONLY **7.99**

Baymart Fashion Accessories, Downstairs



Clearance of Brother Electric Typewriters

The Bay is offering a full-featured electric typewriter with power carriage return, 12" carriage, 3 electric repeat keys, power repeat spacer key, and key set tabulator at a great saving to you. This value priced model also features an 88 character office keyboard and comes with a deluxe moulded carrying case. Personal shopping only... quantities limited. Model 4512. Reg. \$259.

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Hudson's Bay Company

POLICE GETTING RESULTS

17 'Watches' in Oak Bay

Seventeen Oak Bay neighborhoods have organized to assist in crime prevention under the Neighborhood Watch program offered by police.

Some 200 residents in scattered parts of the municipality—except the more well-to-do Uplands and Beach Drive areas—have heard police talks on home security, identification of valuables and the reporting of suspicious activities or commission of crimes.

Results have started to

show up, police said, in the larger number of reports about people acting suspiciously in Oak Bay. But there have not yet been any arrests attributable to the program.

Part of the planning of Neighborhood Watch includes a film of the same title showing how the concept works. Each member of a neighborhood undertakes to be responsible for his neighbor's property during absences from home and to call police if they see a burglary, theft or vandalism.

Police say they won't insist on the person making such a report becoming involved; information can be anonymous, as long as it reaches police in time to be effective.

Part of the introductory message from police to organized neighborhoods is a discussion on adequate locks, inscribing identification marks on power tools, electronic equipment, cameras and appliances that may be attractive to thieves, and tips on crime prevention.



CASILIO backs residents

Casilio Won't 'Rubber Stamp' Developments

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich alderman Mary Casilio today accused municipal departments of keeping vital information under wraps, particularly when it involves massive developments that could affect large areas.

She told a meeting of the Gorge-Burnside Community Planning Council on Thursday night she was unaware of the proposed \$25 million Abbey Glen development on the Tillam drive-in site until it was brought up at a lands, planning and housing committee meeting in January.

"I feel I've become a rubber stamp," she said today.

More than 40 attended the meeting and expressed concern that residents received little warning when such projects as Abbey Glen are considered.

Meeting chairman Kathie Palmer asked today, "Why do we have to be the sacrificial goat? With all of the shopping centres in this little area, why put in another?"

She said residents had a right to be nervous when they find out that projects like Abbey Glen are being processed through municipal departments without the elected officials being aware.

Casilio agreed.

"I've been told by some people that they can always get rid of elected officials," she said. "But it's not so easy to get rid of municipal ones. We (aldermen) should know what's going on."

Mayor Ed Lum confirmed the Abbey Glen proposal first was made to Saanich in the spring of 1975. But he too, was unaware of the latest developments.

A letter from the mayor to Mrs. Palmer's husband was read at the meeting, pricing the Abbey Glen project at \$50 million.

Questioned on the discrepancy, Lum said this was the amount of the original proposal, which had not been pared down. He said he had not attended the January meeting and hadn't had time to read the report of the present proposal.

The proposal calls for a \$16 million 384,000 square foot shopping centre, a \$5 million 100,000 square foot office space development and construction of between 150 and 200 townhouses at a cost of \$5 million.

Lum said he had checked with municipal administrator Bill Tremaine and confirmed that all aldermen, including Casilio had been notified of the pending Abbey Glen development.

He conceded, however, that all aldermen had been in the dark on the 1975 proposal for three highrise towers on the Ker property in Gordon Head.

"That's why I said I was dumbfounded," he said. "Even I didn't know about it." (The proposal was later rejected.)

At the residents' meeting on Thursday a committee was struck to organize a meeting on Feb. 26 at which municipal planner Gil Laurensen will be asked to outline the entire plans for the Gorge-Burnside area.

The meeting is being organized by Rick Palmer, Charles Steele, David Gray, Jacki Van Campen and Ian McGeachie.

"We feel we have a right to know what's being planned for us," Mrs. Palmer said.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1976

17

SECOND SECTION

Two Charges Face Student In Fatality

A 16-year-old Saanich high school student is facing two criminal charges in connection with the Jan. 9 traffic death of a 37-year-old deaf mute.

After the incident the car that struck Mrs. Hughes did not stop but the driver identified himself to police the next day.

The six-person jury attached no blame to the couple—both deaf mutes who had spent two hours that evening at Royal Oak Inn.

The inquest was told that the student and a 17-year-old had been drinking beer at the home of another friend at about 8 p.m.

From the home the youths took beer in cases to the riding ring at Beaver Lake Park, where drinking was continued before they moved on to the Royal Oak Inn beer parlor.

The incident occurred immediately after the student left the hotel. The inquest was told by the friend that he had consumed 14 beers during the evening and that the student had drunk two.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Racer in port, Camell working at Estevan point and Nootka Sound, Vancouver en route to Station Papa, Douglas in Vancouver for repair, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider in Butte patrol area.

NAVY

Restigouche and Kootenay in Pearl Harbor, no return date listed; Endeavour and Laymore at sea, returning Feb. 20; Chabur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Region Mum on Drain Plug But 'No One's Lily White'

Victoria and Saanich are passing the buck over who is responsible for overloading the Macaulay Point sewer trunk and causing backups into Esquimalt basements.

The Capital Regional District is pretty sure it knows the culprit but isn't prepared to point the finger at least a year.

The problem surfaced Wednesday when Esquimalt Mayor Art Young hinted at a meeting of the Capital Regional Board that he isn't happy with the situation and might launch a court action to

get the city and Saanich to dry up.

The problem is caused by illegal connections made in the old days linking storm water and sanitary sewer systems.

The regional engineering department began monitoring the flow from the city and Saanich into the trunk in October, 1974 but had to stop when the municipal labor dispute began in January, 1975.

The monitoring wasn't restarted until about two weeks ago because of staff shortages.

"From May to September

October we were very short-staffed," he explained. "With only three people we couldn't carry out the program. Now we have the staff and a new engineer (Norm Howard).

"We're quite sure we know where the problem is."

Pressed to be more specific, he said, "We have our suspicions and no one's lily white by any means. It's going to take a year or two before we can come up with the final number."

Saanich assistant municipal engineer George Gunn said his municipality is waiting for the results of the regional monitoring before becoming involved in a program of testing for illegal connections, although some dye testing had been carried out several years ago.

"They (the regional district) are the ones who should find out where the flows are coming from and go after them," Gunn said. "We are waiting to find out from the regional district who is to blame."

said, "I've got the other half."

And as far as Jack Stewart, director of B.C. Lotteries Branch, is concerned, that's good enough.

The winners will still have to wait 90 days before they receive their money, to give the lottery time to verify all tickets.

By then, association members will likely have decided how they intend to spend the money.

The next scheduled meeting of the policemen's group is March 2 but Grant indicated a special meeting will probably be called before then.

He felt the first decision would be "more tangible thanks" to Mrs. Cluff and Gregory.

POLICE CAN'T FIND THE STUB

The Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association has lost the stub to its first prize winning Western Canada Lottery ticket.

Association president Sgt. Doug Grant said Thursday the stub was included with a Christmas card sent by donors Mrs. Carol Cluff and Peter Gregory.

But as association members had no idea it would become worth \$250,000, little attention was paid to putting it in a safe spot, Grant said.

"I hope it doesn't mean I've begun to say during Thursday's press conference announcing the association's quarter million dollar win."

"Don't worry," Mrs. Cluff

Drive-In Service Given by Firemen

The fire came to the firemen Thursday. A BFI garbage disposal truck pulled into the main Victoria fire hall just before noon, smoke billowing from its containers.

Firemen obliged and quickly doused the fire, sending the truck on its way to dump the load.

The drive-in fires are not uncommon, firemen say, but are usually the result of a motorist dropping a cigarette on car carpeting.

Meanwhile, Saanich firemen

put out a blaze in a vacant house at 1825 San Pedro Thursday afternoon.

The fire, which caused about \$5,000 damage, started in a pile of junk in the carport and spread to the roof. The house was up for sale and the woman who owned it moved out at the first of the month, firemen said.

The cause is still under investigation.

Saanich firemen also doused a fire in the bedroom of a house owned by W. J. Beattie at 2614 Dean.

Ask the Times

Q. Somebody told me the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada is an older organization than the Royal Canadian Legion. Is that right? R.W.

A. Yes it is. It originally operated under Royal charter in 1887. There is a record of the body holding a public flag day in 1840 and in 1872 the people of France presented a

flag to Unit 131 in Montreal. A new charter was issued in 1917 and in 1946 the name was changed to its present form by adding "Air Force." The Legion was formed in 1925.

Q. Are Veterans' Day and Remembrance Day the same thing? K.L.

A. Veterans' Day is the American equivalent of our Remembrance Day, on Nov.

11. Veterans' Day was celebrated on Nov. 11 until 1971 but now is on the fourth Monday in October.

Q. What is incense made of? W.W.

A. A mixture of sweet-smelling gums and balsams, Sandalwood and other substances are sometimes added to produce specific scents.

Was PM Tel-ing Fun-nee?

Just what did the prime minister say that was so funny?

That's the question this picture, by Times photographer John McKay, leaves unanswered.

The man convulsed with laughter is Jack Matthews, principal of Pearson College of the Pacific, during Trudeau's visit there this week.

Truth is it wasn't anything Trudeau said but what was going on in the swimming pool that they were both watching.

Matthews recalled today they were observing students in scuba gear demonstrating life-saving techniques when one would-be rescuer got a leg cramp in the chill water.

His "victim" showed little sympathy.

"I don't care if your leg drops off — save me!" the crippled rescuer was told.

Flower Count Critics 'Just Newcomers'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Victoria Flower Count promotion, which began as sort of a lark, became so successful that some Victorians asked it be halted because it would only serve to encourage more people to move here.

"A number of people phoned to say Victoria already has too many people and we should not entice others to move here by telling them about our mild winter," said project chairman Carmella Costigan.

"Fortunately, most Victorians were in favor of the flower count and it was even more successful than we had hoped."

More than 4,000 phoned in during Flower Count week to report a total of 183,638 blooms. Flowers were also sent to newspaper editors, business and chamber of commerce offices across Canada.

There were 35 varieties, mainly snowdrops and primroses.

flower count is bad for the city because it will bring more people here.

"Quite a number of people have that view. The surprising thing is they are not native Victorians in most cases but newcomers. It is the last person in who suggests that the door should be locked behind him," Small said.

He said at least 80 per cent of Victorians have private thoughts along those lines from time to time because they are happy with the city but only a minority really believe growth can or should be halted.

"The vocal ones are the newcomers," he said.

Favorable comments about Victoria's flowers have come from nearby states and as far away as Charlottetown, P.E.I.

In Victoria, the majority of callers to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Flower Count numbers were serious about reporting their blooms.

One 65-year-old man phoned in to report it took him all week to count his flowers. He began on Monday and by Thursday began to panic because he was running out of time. So he asked some neigh-

bors to assist him. His total at the end of the week was 5,126.

While gardeners were counting, many businesses marked the week by giving flowers to secretaries and decorating windows.

Costigan said not all Victoria flowers were counted this year. Next year, with favorable weather and more publicity, the count could hit 300,000 blooms, she said.

The chamber would expand the program next February by involving more businesses in displays and possibly have a flower festival during Flower Count Week.



ROLLING YOUR OWN in a mobile trash can like this may become the style in Victoria as council looks for ways to trim the garbage collection bill. Idea would be for residents to rumble their wheeled container, provided by city, to curbside on collection day, cutting labor costs by estimated \$250,000 a year. Pilot project is being considered.

An Alarming Increase

By LYNN GORDON

When you consider the incidence of breaking and entering has increased by about 15 per cent a year in Canada, it's a small wonder that the

CAVEAT EMPTOR

use of home burglar alarms is on the rise.

People who depend on burglar alarms are still primarily in the upper income brackets. Those with luxury homes and substantial wealth to protect. One of the reasons for this limited but expanding use is expense. Burglar alarms are still fairly costly, although increased competition over the last year has brought some decreases in prices.

The cost of burglar alarms can vary anywhere from about \$125 for a simple home kit to about \$2,500 for the more elaborate devices. In addition to the initial cost and the cost of installation, there are monthly service charges for alarms which are connected to a security agency.

The first of three types is known as a "local" alarm and it sounds only in the house in which it's installed. Some people consider local alarms ineffective, because they say there is no guarantee that anyone hearing the alarm will call the police. This apathy to other people's troubles and reluctance to become "involved" has been attributed, particularly in large cities, to alienation.

The police point out that even if no one else pays attention to the alarm, the burglar does. Provided that it's reasonable to assume that the alarm has been heard, a burglar can't risk staying after it goes off.

The "police connect" alarm is connected directly to the local police station. It depends on telephone lines for transmission, so if a phone has been tampered with, the alarm goes off. This type of a connection is rare, however, because police stations usually refuse to accept them. The reason is obvious: False alarms could tie up the police while they should be attending to real emergencies elsewhere.

The third type is more common and considered by many security experts as the most reliable and difficult to defeat. It's the "central office" or "central station" alarm, which sounds at the office of a security service to which the

alarm is connected. The security agency either investigates with their own armed personnel or they alert the police. This type can be fairly expensive, particularly when you add up the monthly service charges.

A former New York lock and burglar expert, now a security consultant, Robert McDermott, recommends a "simple alarm that's loud and operates on household current with a battery backup in case of power failure — no exotics, such as space protection devices, microwave, ultrasonic items that limit the area of the home that can be covered."

He explains that any irregular movement in areas covered by the space protection devices — pets, children or you creeping to the refrigerator at night — could set off the alarm.

Even alarms without such "exotics" are prone to false alarms. The alarm doesn't go off by itself for no reason at all but rather because the owner has forgotten to perform some necessary procedure.

For example, many alarms require the homeowner to activate and deactivate the system with a key. The system is "on" when no one is home, and when the owner comes home, unlocks the door, he has so many seconds to get to the alarm to turn it off with his key. If he forgets or doesn't get to it in time, it goes off.

Frequent false alarms are annoying and nerve-racking.

Whether you need a burglar alarm or not depends on what you have to protect, whether your budget will allow it and whether you can live with all the detail you need to remember.

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH
Experimental studies have shown that certain of the harmful effects of smoking cigarettes can be avoided if the cigarettes used, in those studies are filled with shredded lettuce leaves instead of shredded tobacco.

The evil that cigarette smoke is capable of imposing on its addicts in the form of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, premature heart attacks and abnormal blood counts apparently depends not so much on the smoke itself as on the specific ingredients of the smoke.

For almost 22 years the search has been going on for artificial smoking materials that would simulate the comforting solace of tobacco smoke, not taste like a bonfire or shredded lettuce leaves and, at the same time, would avoid depositing in the body of its inhalers the noxious particles and gaseous molecules that are the deadly residue of smoke derived from the conventional filthy weed.

Recently it has been reported

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

MAKE A

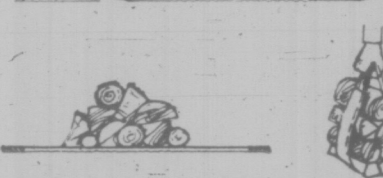
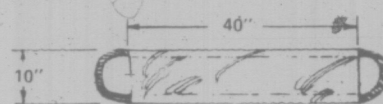


LOG TOTE

"Does everyone know about the 'Kimball Carrier'?" asks John Hawkins, of Ukridge, Ont. "It's a device that makes the stacking end of the wood-splitting chore much easier and consists of nothing but a piece of canvas and a bit of rope."

"I was struggling along, trying to carry cordwood in a bushel basket, when Mike

Kimball — a friend of mine — showed me how to do the job a better way. I whipped my carrier together in about twenty minutes, using braided binder twine for the rope. The log tote adapts itself to the shape of the wood you're carrying, keeps dirt off your clothes and allows you to handle split and unsplit firewood without scratching up your arms."



Welch Medical Report



ed that, for a variety of economic considerations relating in part to the high cost of tobacco storage and certain economies in manufacturing, the potential profit as well as the promise of a reduction in the toxic effects of smoke has spurred renewed interest in artificial tobacco substitutes.

Modern artificial tobacco substitutes are made up of specially treated plant fiber, which contrives to simulate the burning characteristics of tobacco. This is mixed with an inert and claylike filler, appropriate binders and moistening agents.

Such mixtures, when properly wrapped in rice paper, provide a reasonable facsimile of conventional cigarettes, with the single advantage of having the capacity to deliver a far less noxious smoke — as well as far less of the familiar flavor so dear to the palates of the cigarette addicts.

When such substitute cigarettes are "smoked" automatically and the residue of the smoke painted on the skin of mice, such residue is found to

be substantially less likely to cause skin cancers on the backs of the mice than the residue of standard tobacco cigarettes.

However, according to Dr. C. B. Gori of the National Cancer Institute of Bethesda, Md., cigarettes made of a 50-50 blend of artificial substitute and standard tobacco produce a residue with a cancer producing capacity indistinguishable from that of whole tobacco cigarettes.

Since the public reception of such 50-50 cigarettes in marketing tests is short of enthusiastic and since the potentially beneficial net effect of great dilutions of tobacco by substitutes is hardly distinguishable from the effect of "filters" in current use, the future for tobacco substitutes appears clouded.

Unless, of course, modern technical ingenuity can yet come up with a tasty substitute that is both low in toxicity and congenial to the taste buds of the confirmed smoker. Such is not yet on the horizon.



dear
abby

A Royal Surprise?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan. My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they will both be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate birthday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same.

Do you think I'm crazy? — CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are an imaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something. My lady friend and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce him to us. (He was alone.)

After we were seated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind."

Of course, he left. I am now a "bad guy," according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding whether or not she wanted to dance with this man.

I told her that he didn't ask her — he asked me, and I felt that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50s. — PENNA. READER.

DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced.

The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are returned should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts says, "Please, forget it!"

Some of my friends are still in their original boxes, but they are monogrammed. What would the givers do with them?

Should I reimburse the givers of used appliances? I don't know what to do. Please help me. — STUMPED.

DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 20. Roger attends a local college but doesn't live at home. The problem is the hair hassle. Last summer my husband asked Roger several times to please get a haircut. Let me stress that we don't object to long hair if it's kept neat, but it seems that every time Roger came home he needed a haircut. His excuse last time was "Haircuts are too expensive." So his father gave him \$100 and said, "That should take care of your haircuts for a year!"

Roger accepted the money. Well, Roger was home last weekend and nothing had changed. He still needed a haircut! My husband says if that kid shows up for Thanks, giving needing a haircut he is going to demand the return of \$100. Would this be fair? — Roger's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: If Roger accepted the money with the understanding that he's keep his hair cut, he should either uphold his end of the bargain or return the money.

CONFIDENTIAL T O "ATHEIST" IN BEAUMONT, TEX.: Religious freedom, which is a right in our country, entitles you to the privilege of worshipping at the church of your choice or worshipping not at all. If you have examined all religions and have decided that you can't "buy" any of them, that's your right, and you need not apologize for it.

Soviet Sobriety Proving Elusive

MOSCOW (AP) — After nearly 60 years of Communist power, drink still is the curse of the Soviet Union's working classes and the Kremlin does not seem able to do much about it.

While many Western countries also have serious problems with alcohol, the issue is especially touchy in the Soviet Union, where the Communists proclaim they are creating a new — and sober — Soviet man.

Twenty years ago, Soviet authorities maintained they had eliminated the basic causes for excess drinking — exploitation, injustice and the "poverty of the toiling masses."

However, drunkenness persists despite a series of anti-drinking laws, fulminations by top leaders, Communist party decrees and newspaper articles pointing out the evil consequences of strong drink.

Consumer research statistics in the United States show American per capita consumption of alcohol — such as whiskey, gin and vodka — was 2.90 gallons in 1974. To combat drunkenness, Soviet authorities have raised vodka prices, substituted inferior brands, closed bars, regulated buying hours at liquor stores, increased penalties for drunkenness, built sobering up stations, begun compulsory treatment of alcoholics and even tried to step up production of beer and soft drinks.

Since 1963, Soviet statistical books have dropped figures on alcohol production and there is no breakdown offered on the amount of state revenue derived from the sale of vodka and other spirits.

In a published discussion on the alcohol problem, one journal conceded that "it is very difficult to determine the level of its alcohol consumption with any accuracy."

The report had to cite 1927 statistics and a "rough estimate" from a 1960 study in a Moscow province where each resident drank 3.35 gallons of vodka and 2.74 gallons of home brew a year, for a total of 6.09 gallons. Another report spoke of a Lithuanian district where 1973 consumption on the average was 7.53 gallons of vodka per person a year.

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Ouch, My Foot!

Say, Could There Be Some Truth
To Those Tea Cup Readings After All?

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Most days Madame Mary Schooling can be seen sitting in the window of the New Islanders restaurant on lower Johnson, peering at the life-lines in outstretched palms.

Big band era music, oozes from the loud speaker as people wanting their fortunes told hesitate at the door, then brave the surroundings — a cafeteria style restaurant which draws the young, longer-hair set killing an afternoon.

Her customers on the other hand, are mainly elderly women, many anxious about the future. For others, the experience is a lark.

She sees her work as therapeutic. "They get worried about a problem. They like to hear about themselves, enjoy a little company and be reassured. A reader offers consolation for the bad news on the horizon. I try to warn people when I see trouble, so it can be avoided or minimized."

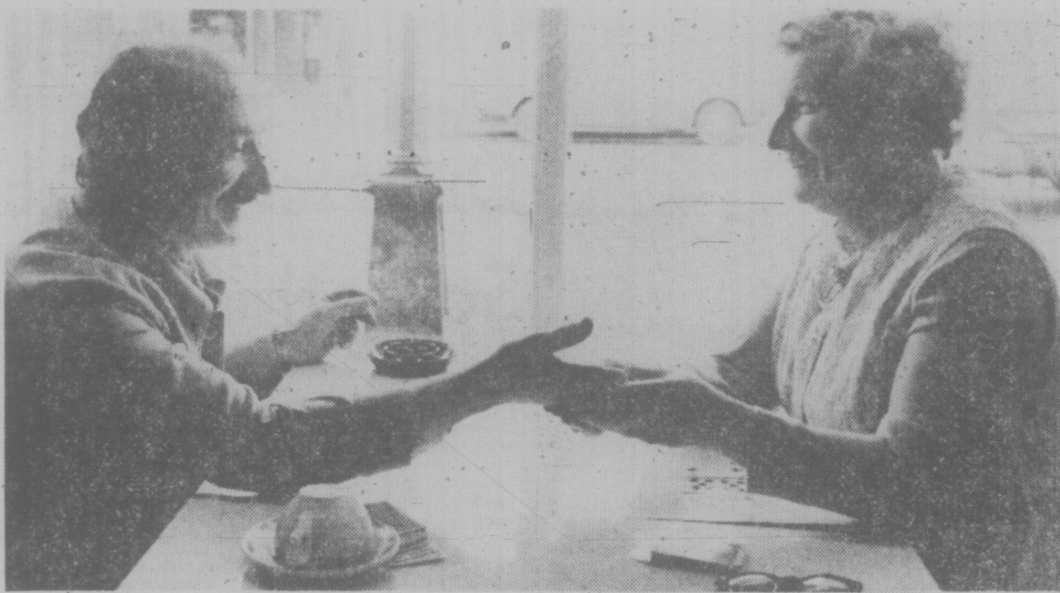
Her soothsaying tools include two decks of playing card, shuffled and reshuffled to portray the immediate past (yawn) the present (mhmhm) and the immediate future (ouch).

She later refers to the tea leaves which have bottomed out in a cafeteria cup, and the finishing touch is a palm reading, all of which takes about half an hour. The fee is anything you can afford plus 30 cents for the tea.

When Madame Schooling sees money in the past or immediate future the prediction invariably causes delight. It seems unjust to offer just extra coinage for the reading.

"There's someone you know who has been sick recently or is sick now?" she half-queries a nervous 70-year-old, whose daughter is along to add support.

"No-o-o," comes the response. "This person isn't necessarily close to you, an acquaintance perhaps?"



Cafe proprietor John Trakadas has palm read by Madame Mary Schooling.

"Well yes, I do know someone who isn't feeling that well, after all," marvels the subject.

"Well, he's going to get well soon, dear."

Pleasant assurance. The daughter smiles knowingly, but the grin disappears during the next exchange.

"I see that you will be making a trip, back to your home, maybe Ontario. You'll probably be taking a plane, and soon."

A groan from the daughter indicates she's wondering who will have to pay for the ticket. "Come and see me again right before your trip and I'll tell you what's to happen."

The soothsayer is a blonde 59-year-old woman, well known to local police for her reports to them that Patty Hearst was hiding out in the Uplands last year.

She's hesitant to repeat verbatim the reading she gave a woman she swears was

Hearst. She also speaks fondly of other local soothsayers, including "Madame Brenda down the street" and a local warlock (male witch).

But Madame Schooling thinks witchcraft can be a dangerous exercise if used to get revenge.

"Rather than casting bad spells, I'd rather use god-spell," she said.

There are distinct methods of learning how to give a reading, but she prefers to do it instinctively. She says she doesn't like taking money but then there was a long spell of arthritis and problems with her back — a spinal illness cured by a spiritual guardian in Africa, "and that's absolutely true."

She also had one of her first experiences with psychic phenomena at age 11 when she learned she could float in her sleep. Though her mother laughed, Mrs. Schooling said she managed to prove it by

floating into her mother's bedroom one night.

At 25, she said she could tell herself when to go to sleep and when to wake up — a mesmerization process.

Early in the reading she makes a few judgments based on a quick grasp of personal characteristics; you're either quiet or not so quiet, married, or not so married, have children who love you or don't have the little monsters.

You'll be taking a trip, or not taking one. There can be illness, either in the past or the future.

And maybe you'll have a problem, connected with something or someone; but hopefully you'll master it. My personal reading? "You're quiet, so quiet that your friends confide in you and worry about you," a conclusion that would get hoots of derision from most of my acquaintances.

"You'll be taking an airplane ride in the fall, but

there's something wrong, not an accident... exactly, it's unclear."

And definitely, You'll have problems with one foot.

"You'll never have to worry about money."

And in my tea leaves there are "a host of legal documents surrounding the future — likely a connection with your work" (She quickly adapted to the fact I was a reporter.)

And there's a huge state wedding... maybe you'll be covering Prince Charles' wedding?

When she tires of your future, it's back to a recount of her own past; a long string of experiences, colored by the existence of several spiritual guardians and she outlines them, non-stop, admitting it sounds "outrageous, but true."

Whether you believe them or not is entirely up to you. (Ouch, my foot.)

family

Teen-Age Girls Puff Up a Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A half-million more teen-aged girls in the United States are puffing cigarettes down than in 1969, the American Cancer Society reports, and the society called the situation "an urgent public health crisis."

The society said heavy smoking among young women — aged 18 to 24 — has shot up from 9 per cent to 23 per cent over the last 10 years.

Among 826 teen-aged girls and young women surveyed, demographic groups in which smoking is most prevalent included blue collar, less affluent or less well-educated households.

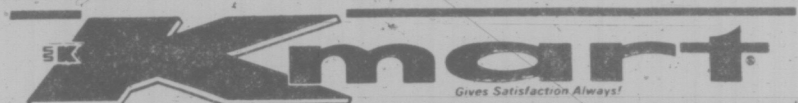
Dr. Benjamin Byrd, president of the society, said the voluntary health association will step up programs aimed at dealing with the crisis, recommending that anti-smoking education begin in grade school, rather than in junior high as now is the case. The survey indicated six out of 10 young smokers started before they were aged 13.

The society said the increase in smoking has come about despite increased campaigns to persuade teen-agers not to light up, and the study blamed "the all-pervasive smoking environment" for much of it.

Most of the young women

interviewed said they knew smoking was as bad for women as it was for men, and they admitted they were aware of the anti-smoking campaign. But the study said the young smokers' perception of how many people smoke and who the smokers are offsets health warnings.

The study also blamed the increase on "the breakdown of previous moral norms... characterized by the rejection of authority, emphasis on the emotional rather than the rational, freer sexual morality, strong accent on self and self-fulfillment, the acceptability of illegal drugs and a more informal life style."



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EARLY YEARS VITAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Children spend too much time watching television during their formative years, from the time they learn to talk until the age of four, an Ohio State University education specialist says.

Dr. Charlotte Huck, professor of early and middle childhood education, said recent research has shown that the earliest years of a child's life are the most critical in language and general education development.

"One-half of a child's general learning achievement has been reached by the time he or she is four," said Dr. Huck.

Because the early years are so crucial, parents should "bathe their children in language, talk with them, read to them, let them respond," she said.

TV Violence Like a Bomb

TORONTO (CP) — A United States psychologist who specializes in studying violence on television says the cumulative effect of violent television programming on children might be likened to the planting a bomb which might explode over a period of 10 to 20 years.

"Every murder or violent act a child witnesses on TV is like a small, even a minuscule weight placed on the balance," Robert Lieber, professor of psychology at New York State University, told the royal commission on violence in the communications industry.

He said no psychologist would be able to guarantee that eventually the balance might not tip, triggering violent acts on the part of individuals who previously had appeared normal.

He told commission chairman Judy LaMarsh that, by the time a child reaches the teen-age years, the child will have witnessed the violent destruction of 13,400 individuals on television.

Dr. Lieber told the commission, which is sitting in Toronto this week, that a study conducted in the U.S. in 1969 showed U.S. television programming to be distinctly more violent than programs produced in Canada.

Brian Garfield, a U.S. author who wrote a novel from which the film Death Wish was adapted, told the commission he was "profoundly distressed" at the violence in the film.

He said that although he originally had worked on a script for the film, he had nothing to do with the final product.

Garfield said that although he had recently received \$50,000 from television network CBS for the rights to air the film, he gladly would forgo the fee to keep Death Wish off television.



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AROUND THE WORLD IN MUSIC

A "musical journey around the world" will be presented Sunday by the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria and the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific.

The program will be held at 2 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum.

The music, dance and song will represent different ethnic

cultural groups in the area including Scottish bagpipes, Balalaika Orchestra of the Ukraine, arias from Italian opera, Chinese musical instruments, Spanish guitar with flamenco and Scandinavian and Dutch music.

Seven students for the College of the Pacific will participate in the program, representing their home-

lands. The purpose of the festival is to promote young musical talents from ethnic groups in Victoria.

Film on Guatemala For Quake Relief

A film show of Guatemala will be shown next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay junior secondary school to raise money for the relief of Guatemalan earthquake victims.

There is no charge for the show, put on by Victoria photographer Jorgen Svendsen, but Red Cross representatives will be on hand to collect donations.

Svendsen and his family visited Guatemala last year and became good friends with one Guatemalan family whose daughter was set to visit Victoria before the earthquake struck. The girl was to leave

her home in Guatemala City Feb. 10, but no word has been heard from the girl or her family.

Victoria Mayor Mike Young will open the film show, which will include footage of Guatemala City and other countries visited by the Svendsens during their tour.

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S MENU

Public Announcement

Ottawa, February 11, 1976

The Commission, in Vancouver, on February 3, 1976, adjourned consideration of the remaining items on its agenda for the Vancouver public hearings which had commenced on February 2, 1976, with the exception of certain items read into the record by the secretary of the hearing. It also adjourned the consideration of the items scheduled to be heard in Victoria on February 5, 1976.

The Commission announces that the hearing of applications which was adjourned during the scheduled Vancouver and Victoria public hearings will be resumed in Vancouver at the Hotel Vancouver commencing 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 1, 1976.

All items remaining on the agenda for the adjourned Vancouver public hearings and all items previously scheduled to be heard in Victoria, except Victoria Cablevision's application for renewal of its licence expiring March 31, 1976, and Victoria Cablevision's application to amend its licence, will be heard at the resumed Vancouver public hearings.

Guy Lefebvre,
Secretary General.

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

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\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

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SHOWTIMES: 7 & 9
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Xaviera Hollander
Authoress of 'THE HAPPY HOOKER'

STARRING IN HER FIRST MOTION PICTURE!

"My Pleasure Is My Business"
WARNINGS: PLEASURE: Suggestive dialogue, some nudity and sex. — B.C. Dir.
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David Gainer's never-ending to let you forget it!
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"'LUCKY LADY' IS AS CHARMING AND HAPPY-GO-LUCKY AS 'THE STING'. FAST BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINMENT WITH THREE SUPERLATIVE STARS."

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LUCKY LADY


Produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF • STANLEY DONEN
Screenplay by WILLARD HUYCK • GLORIA KATZ
A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION
Directed by RALPH BURNS

MATURE—Occasional violence & coarse language.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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Warning—Frequent brutal violence.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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TONIGHT AT: 7:00 & 9:10
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CAPITOL
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Jeff Bridges
"RANCHO DELUXE"
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Executive Producer ELLIOTT KASTNER • Production Services by Iron Horse Service Company

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836 Yates 383 844

TONIGHT AT: 7:15 & 9:15
SATURDAY AT: 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 7:15 & 9:15
MATURE—warning—very violent throughout.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

United Artists

Last Minute Before Crash Recounted

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A rapid deterioration in the weather occurred at the Rea Point airstrip less than a minute after the final transmission was received from a Panarctic Oils Ltd. Electra which crashed two miles short of the runway, radio operator Rod Brooks said Thursday.

Testifying at the public inquiry into the Oct. 30, 1974, crash, in which 32 of 34 men

aboard were killed, Brooks said his first contact with the Electra crew was about an hour before they were to arrive at Rea Point, N.W.T. During that transmission, Brooks said, he passed on

weather reports and talked with co-pilot David Hutton about cargo to be taken back to Alberta.

Referring to the final transmission received in the Rea Point radio room from the

Electra crew, Brooks said at one point: "I can't honestly say I heard a word of that call." He added that he had been busy with other radio transmissions at the time.

Later in his testimony, he

said he believed he heard the two words "wind check" at the end of the transmission. He gave the wind direction and speed and returned to his other duties.

Within less than a minute,

he said, he noticed a rapid deterioration of the weather at the airstrip, with visibility suddenly reduced to less than 50 yards and wind speed increasing to gusts of more than 60 miles an hour from about 35 miles an hour.

He said he recognized this weather change when the radio room he was in started to shake. He hailed the Electra on the radio but could not get an answer, Brooks said

the time was about 12:15 a.m., the expected arrival time of the Electra.

Several other attempts to reach the Electra, including using other radio frequencies, failed, Brooks said. He thought there was a problem with his transmitter at that time because of a previous incident when his transmitting antenna was knocked down by a high wind.

He made contact with an-

other Panarctic station to see if it could raise the Electra, but that attempt also failed. He called Leonard Storvold, the company superintendent, who had been in the radio room for some of the Electra's radio conversations.

Storvold said he had understood the Electra to be 60 miles out at the last contact and told Brooks not to worry about it and wait to see what developed.

"I hadn't heard the last call clearly," Brooks said. "I trusted that Mr. Storvold had."

After more unsuccessful attempts to reach the aircraft, he called Storvold a second time and the superintendent and another radio operator joined him in the radio room. Another attempt was made to locate the plane through its emergency locator transmitter, but no signal was detected except for an indistinct side tone.

Brooks later testified that at no point during his Panarctic training did he hear the sound of an emergency locator transmitter.

Some time later, he said, it was decided that a Twin Otter piloted by Barry Morris should go up with Storvold to search for the Electra. The Otter took off at 1:35 and found the wreckage of the plane almost immediately.

During this period, Brooks said, there had been no concerted effort to organize a ground party to go out on the ice to try to locate survivors.

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Heaven help us all when THE DEVIL'S RAIN!



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Warning—very disturbing scenes of horror. R. W. McDonald

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Tommy

With Roger Daltrey, The Who, Ann Margaret, Eric Clapton, Elton John, Oliver Reed, Jack Nicholson, Tina Turner

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

MATURE 7:15, 9:15

"IT'S REFRESHING TO LAUGH AT A FUNNY MAN WHO IS SILLY JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT. GENE WILDER MAKES THE WHOLE ESCAPE SO INFECTIOUS."

—Charles Michener, Newsweek

"IF YOU HAVEN'T A CLUE TO THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO SEE OVER THE HOLIDAYS, 'THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER' WILL SOLVE IT."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman



GENERAL Parents—occasional coarse language, R. W. McDonald

MATINEES FRI., SAT., ONLY 1:30, 3:15, 5:15

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FULVIO LUCISANO presents MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

Down the Ancient Stairs

Warning—frequent nudity, occasional sex. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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(After Dark Magazine)

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7:00-9:45 p.m.—Public

SATURDAY
10:30-12 noon—Family
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
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—Howard Kissel
Women's Wear Daily

RESTRICTED
Warning—coarse and suggestive language (R. McDonald)

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warren beatty julie christie goldie hawn
lee grant jack warden tony bill
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produced by Warren Beatty
scripted by Hal Ashby from Columbia Pictures' A Perry Bright Vista Production

MATINEES
FRIDAY: 1:30, 3:15, 5:10,
7:10, 9:10
SAT.-THURS.
7:10, 9:10

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—WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY
—ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH
—CHARLESTON NEWS & COURIER
—PORTLAND OREGON JOURNAL
—TORONTO GLOBE & MAIL
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Red Cross "Blood" For B.C.

The local Red Cross will hold blood clinics daily next week and donors can rest assured their blood will be used in B.C. hospitals, a provincial spokesman said Thursday.

The question of Canadian blood donations being sold was raised by the CBC television show Fifth Estate earlier this month with a claim by programmers that about \$5,000 worth of blood was sold abroad by the Crown-owned Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

The Fifth Estate alleged the blood, collected from Red Cross volunteers between 1972 and 1974, was secretly sold by Connaught in 1974 while there was a shortage of blood in Canada.

The claim was flatly denied by Donald McNeill, president of Connaught, who said: "Connaught doesn't sell plasma or blood, it never has and there are no plans to do so."

Subsequently the medical director of the Red Cross blood transfusion service in B.C. said no whole blood is shipped from B.C. to Toronto, where Connaught operates the only blood processing plant in Canada.

Dr. T. D. Stout said in Vancouver that about 90 per cent of blood donated is used in hospitals throughout the province. The remainder is classified as outdated because it is more than three weeks old and is shipped to Connaught for processing but the byproducts are returned for use in B.C.

Col. N. A. Robinson, administrator of the blood transfusion service in Vancouver, said Thursday that hospitals try hard not to have any of their blood supplies become outdated.

Products from old blood such as serum albumin, gamma globulin and Rh-immune globulin are returned to B.C., he said. They serve a variety of medical purposes.

Blood donor clinics will be held at Red Cross House and three schools next week.

On Monday and Tuesday the clinics are at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, and starting an hour earlier Tuesday.

Wednesday's clinic is at Belmont secondary school, 3067 Jacklin, from 2 to 8 p.m.

The clinic Thursday is at Spectrum community school, 3814 Carey Rd., from 3 to 7 p.m.

Friday the clinic is at Esquimalt secondary school 847 Colville Rd., from noon to 6 p.m.

Self-Help Housing Plan the prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's NDP government said in a speech from the throne Thursday that it will offer Manitobans a chance to lower their house-construction costs by doing some of the work themselves.

The document opening the legislature contained few other surprises and was immediately called vague and bland by opposition parties.

Elaborating its anti-inflation program, the government said it will be seeking authority to make temporary and selective price freezes in basic commodities.

The government restated its qualified support for Ottawa's anti-inflation program and its commitment to restrain its own spending. It announced plans for controlling rent increases and a record construction program by the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp.

Progressive Conservative leader Sterling Lyon said it remains to be seen whether plans for controlling government spending will really be effective.

"Expecting financial prudence from a socialist government is like expecting a fox to look after the chicken coop," he told reporters.

Liberal leader Charles Huband described the government's legislative program as a combination of bandages and lollipops.

"I think it just shows an abysmal lack of leadership," he said.

Housing, more than any other single topic, dominated the 20-minute throne speech. New construction activity was proposed as a companion measure to rent controls.

Premier Schreyer told a news conference Thursday afternoon that his government hopes to begin work on 2,000 or more units for lower-income Manitobans this year at an estimated cost of \$70 million.

The government has also decided to follow the lead of other provinces by instituting a "sweat-equity" program to give those handy with tools a limited role in construction as part of the down payments on their homes.

One of the province's continuing concerns about the federal anti-inflation program is its ability to control prices. Schreyer said proposed amendments to the Trade Practices Inquiry Act were not intended to duplicate the federal program.

Rather, he said, the intent of the changes is to allow temporary price freezes of commodities being investigated under the act. The new law would likely be used sparingly for basic commodities such as cement.

REGINA (CP) — The Regina rentalsman's office, the

first to be opened in the province, is keeping pace with complaints and inquiries that are flowing in at the rate of up to 100 a day, an official said Thursday.

"Generally speaking I think we're keeping our heads above water," Tony Oscienny, deputy senior rentalsman, said in an interview.

The rentalsman's office opened in early February to handle the province's rent control program. January legislation setting up the program also switched the power of settling landlord-tenant disputes from the courts and the provincial mediation board to senior rentalsmen officials.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A strike by engineers employed at Misericordia Hospital scheduled to start today has been averted.

Labor Minister A. R. Pashley said Thursday an agreement between the Manitoba Health Services Commission and the union representing 22 engineers and maintenance workers at the hospital. The agreement also has been ratified by members of the International Association of Operating Engineers.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A two-man RCMP undercover inves-

timated street value in excess of \$100,000.

Warrants for the arrest of 17 other persons are still outstanding, RCMP said.

The 43 persons appeared in court later in the day to face charges of trafficking in hashish, cocaine, morphine and other illegal drugs, RCMP said.

The 1976 Fiat 128: Still the biggest little sport in town.



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4x4x8' Posts	3.17	ea.

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4x8x1/4 Used Brick Seconds	5.95
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4x8x4 mm. Teak or Walnut Slightly Damaged Hardwood Veneers	9.95

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4x8x5/8 Dee-Grade Tongue and Groove	8.88
4x8x3/4 Dee-Grade Tongue and Groove	9.99
4x8x3/4 D Sanded	10.79
4x8x5/8 D Sanded	10.49
4x8x1/2 D Sanded	9.99

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12x12 White Dapple 64 sq. ft.	18.99
12x12 Fissured 64 sq. ft.	18.95

Spectra-Tone solid color WOOD STAIN 9.95 U.S. Gal.

BODY HIDERS

EDMONTON (CP) — Pardon William Noman, 18, of Regina received an 18-month suspended sentence in provincial court Thursday for failing to bury a dead human body.

Noman had pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 20.

Noman and a 17-year-old juvenile girl with whom he had been living were originally charged with manslaughter in the death of a year-old

body boy. That charge was withdrawn in January after a pathologist's report disclosed that the infant died of pneumonia.

Court was told that Noman and the girl, who were the parents of the baby, became frightened when the baby died Sept. 23, 1975. They had on occasion treated the child roughly and feared that this treatment had caused the death, court was told.

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PLAYGREEN lb.	1.35	
UPLANDS lb.	1.45	
SHADY lb.	1.95	
"MERION" KENTUCKY BLUE	2 lbs. 2.25	
KENTUCKY BLUE	2 lbs. 1.50	

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pears, cherries and peaches FROM 4.00

Our Own Field-Grown 2-Yr.-Old
GUARANTEED ROSES
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Paper Bark Birch	17.50	FRUITING Crabapple "HOPA" 4.00 Decorative tree producing fruit for jellies.
Kwanza Cherry from	9.95	
Weeping Crabapples	7.75	
Bilheriana Plum from	4.95	
Nanking Cherry (large clump)	6.95	

Jones Quits Tory Race ... And Takes Revenge



Jones

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Moncton MP Leonard Jones Thursday ended his efforts to become a candidate for the Progressive Conservative leadership, and then promptly took his revenge on the party.

At an early-afternoon press conference, Jones with searing remarks at the Conservative Party hierarchy said that he would no longer try to become a candidate.

Ninety minutes later, in the Commons, Jones denied unanimous consent to permit the Commons to rise next Thurs-

day night and Friday, while the convention is on. Government House leader Mitchell Sharp later commented that Jones' action had only delayed by 48 hours the resolution to provide the time break for Conservatives.

A resolution will appear on the order paper Monday, and Jones will be unable to stop the time-off provision when it comes to a vote and needs only majority consent to pass.

Jones, rejected earlier by the party executive as an official candidate, also told reporters he has stopped efforts to join the federal caucus, saying it would be up to a new leader to ask him.

The real reason he had been rejected as a candidate was that "the premier of New Brunswick interfered," he said.

"That's the man who put the bug in the ear of the national executive not to allow me to run," the 51-year-old MP said.

A party official said later that Richard Hatfield had made his opposition to Jones known, and that his views were considered when the executive made its decision to bar the candidacy.

"I'm told that Hatfield told them if he saw my name on the ballot, he and his delegates would boycott the convention," Jones said.

He added that the supporters he has gathered so far in his \$15,000 campaign would protest by spoiling their ballots in the convention voting.

In other convention news Thursday, two leadership candidates called for complete disclosure of details about a \$300,000 trust fund of fellow candidate Claude Wagner.

Flora MacDonald and John Fraser, in separate press conferences, said the trust fund is damaging the Progressive Conservative Party.

Miss MacDonald urged

Wagner, beneficiary of the fund, and Brian Mulroney, another candidate, who was apparently involved in setting it up, to resolve their differences.

She said that Toronto lawyer Eddie Goodman, administrator of the fund, could not be expected to make details known because he is bound by client-solicitor confidentiality.

Fraser later stated that there should be "a full explanation before the convention."

Alarm Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — There was no proper fire safety inspection in more than a year of the governor-general's Quebec summer residence which was partly destroyed by fire Feb. 2, Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) said Thursday.

He said in the Commons that the fire alarm system in the building near Quebec City had been inoperative for several months "resulting in a one-hour delay in discovery of the fire."

A fire commissioner's report released Wednesday in Quebec City said a defect in the residence's electrical wiring caused the blaze.

Cossitt said government officials were aware of the alarm problems and lack of inspection. The governor-general's Ottawa residence, Rideau Hall, has not been inspected for more than three years.

The Commons refused the unanimous consent required for his motion for a report on the fire and full inspections of all federal buildings, including Parliament Buildings.

Book on PMs Just Trash: Forsey

OTTAWA (CP) — "Trash! Absolute trash! The damndest nonsense!"

Senator Eugene Forsey, moustache bristling, made those comments Thursday as he expressed indignation over two booklets on Canada's prime ministers and governors-general released recently by now-defunct Information Canada.

The Liberal senator from Ontario complained in the Senate that the booklets are full of errors and should not be allowed to add to what he called "the already over-flooding mass of misinformation ... on this subject."

"It is a serious matter that public money should be spent to disseminate rubbish of this sort, dressed up in fancy and expensive clothes."

In an interview later, Senator Forsey, a noted constitutional and parliamentary history authority, said he was angered after reading parts of the publications — 36 pages on the prime ministers, complete with pictures, and 71 on the governors-general.

He cited poor translation from what obviously were French originals as well as plain ignorance.

Senator Leopold Langis L. — Quebec, acting government leader in the Upper House, said he would try to find out which cabinet minister is responsible for what is left of what Senator Forsey described as Misinformation Canada.

The government agency was disbanded in December as a cost-cutting measure. Among the factual errors in the booklet on governors-general is in the biography of Viscount Monck, Canada's first vice-regal representative. He is described as "one

of the Fathers of Confederation."

"Rubbish," blurted Senator Forsey. "He wasn't any more a Father of Confederation than you are!"

The booklet on prime ministers contained even more errors, all underlined heavily by Senator Forsey.

Macdonald's biography, for example, has him "declared" prime minister by Monck in 1867 and "elected" prime minister in two other years.

The Governor-General doesn't declare anyone prime minister, Senator Forsey said.

Show Controls Working, Opposition MPs Demand

OTTAWA (CP) — A jump in the cost of living during January prompted an opposition call Thursday for action from the government to show its anti-inflation program is working.

The consumer price index, a widely used measure of inflation, rose by six-tenths of one per cent last month.

Statistics Canada attributed the rise primarily to higher costs for shelter, energy and

transportation. Food prices declined for a second consecutive month.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said that many of the higher prices last month were for items that are not controlled.

For example, he said, the Ontario government's restoration of a seven-per-cent sales tax for the temporary five-per-cent tax it introduced last April contributed to inflation.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent claimed the anti-inflation board has not been active in regulating prices because it has personnel to monitor only 350 companies.

Food prices have moderated during the last two months, mainly because of lower beef prices.

But James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) pointed out that both food industry representatives and anti-inflation board vice-chairman Beryl Plumptre have warned more price increases are coming.

He asked what measures the government is planning to protect consumers against steep food price increases.

Macdonald said that the operations of major supermarket chains will be watched closely by the anti-inflation board. And, by agreement with the provinces, farm marketing boards also will be regulated.

But the finance minister warned, seasonal influences will drive up some prices at particular times of the year.

Mr. Trudeau said that although the last two years have been tough ones, Canada's economy outperformed that of the United States and was better than the average of all the industrialized countries in the free world.

Canada's real growth in output in 1974 was 2.8 per cent, he said, while the seven countries in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development averaged one per cent; the U.S. had a real decline of 2.1 per cent.

Earlier Thursday, Trudeau taped a television show broadcast later that night and faced with reporters over his stand on capital punishment.

The lengthy speech, however, was the day's highlight and represented an exhaustive defence of government controls announced last October.

The immediate task before us to make the controls work," he said, "and to use the control period to get at the basic causes of inflation, so that in the post-control period we will not have to choose between equally undesirable alternatives — an intolerable rate of inflation, or an intolerable rate of unemployment."

OTTAWA (CP) — The 35 crew members of the Liberian-registered container vessel Oriental Ace abandoned ship today when the ship began to list in the Pacific Ocean south of Japan, the Japanese Coast Guard reported.

The ship was bound from Poland to the western Japanese port of Kobe.

The Coast Guard said the crew aboard the 1,600-ton ship was taken off safely by two other cargo ships.

The Oriental Ace was listing 20 degrees to starboard when it was abandoned about 780 miles south-southeast of Cape Inubo, east of Tokyo.

The ship was bound from Poland to the western Japanese port of Kobe.

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	8'-0"	10'-0"	12'-0"
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2x6	1.49	1.89	2.25
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USEFUL FOR LOTS OF ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOME

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1x6	54¢	2x6	99¢
1x8	82¢	2x8	139¢

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20' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
Hinged extension swivels, sturdy construction.
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Well-made aluminum ladder, 5' high
Reg. 22.95
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Beautiful simulated carved frame **OVAL MIRROR**
Must be cleared at a fraction of normal price
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'A TIME TO BREATHE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday night offered a lecture on the state of the Canadian economy coupled with a defence of his government's anti-inflation program.

Witch-Hunt Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday that there is no evidence of wrongdoing or bribery in the purchase of the Lockheed Orion. He accused Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria) of turning the issue into a witch hunt.

Mr. McKinnon had asked in the Commons whether the possibility of investigating the possibility that Lockheed, which has admitted bribing officials in other countries to get sales, gave kickbacks in Canada to get the multi-million-dollar sale here.

Uruguayan Elected

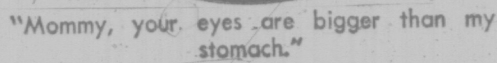
THE HAGUE (AP) — Eduardo Jimenes de Arechaga of Uruguay was elected president of the International Court of Justice Thursday, succeeding Professor Manfred Lachs of Poland, it has been announced.

DEALERS' PARADISE

Writer Gillian Pritchard takes a look at the reality of the antique collecting business and gives helpful advice for the amateur. Look for "From Here to Antiquity" — This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a Regular Feature of the VICTORIA TIMES

DENNIS THE MENACE



By FRED KARPIN

NORTH

♠ J962
♥ KJ1082
♦ —
♣ A954

WEST	EAST
♠ K5	♠ 10843
♥ Q63	♥ 754
♦ KQJ83	♦ 7642
♣ J72	♣ 63

Opening lead: King of \diamond .

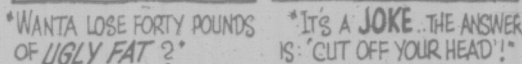
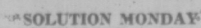
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

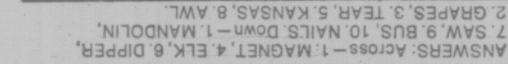
ACROSS	18 Classics	4 Opal
1 War of words	21 Palmist	5 Diploma
7 Omits	22 Aroma	6 Contour map
8 Stay put	23 Two masters	9 Takes a seat
10 Theories		12 Arms race
11 Work	DOWN	14 Outflow
13 Utopia	1 Write	15 Slates
15 Croats	2 Restrain	19 Irons
17 Mate	3 Faster	20 Firm

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Wedding — spoil' one in anger (8)	2 Leave a gang with no come-back (7)
5 Song of the year I assume (4)	3 Synecopation when clothes are worn out? (3-4)
9 Prohibition on string causes explosion (4)	4 What keeps wives happy? (4, 9)
10 Too good for insurance? (8)	6 He faces facts about a catalogue (7)
11 Confess to being mad about it (5)	7 Sea-level not affected by time (5)
12 Popular girl gives drug to egghead (7)	8 Such fear is mostly a mistake (6)
13 The degrees to which boredom is dispelled? (8, 3)	13 Imply there is no conflagration (7)
14 Sportsmanship and not bad drama (4, 4)	14 Play with something to make Ted wild? (7)
19 Help with a wager (4)	15 On the surface it's a disturbance (6)
20 Set teasing questions full of holes? (7)	16 A way out youth leader gets sovereign for, bestirring himself (7)
21 It is essential for six with half a talent (5)	17 A gentle correction in good taste (7)
22 Done with being in 10's (4)	
23 With just claim — not with punches from the left! (2, 6)	



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Saturday, Feb. 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might display stubborn streak. Those who really care for you, will understand. The others should not concern you. Accent on making necessary changes, dealing with one who is temperamental. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): *Obtain hint from Aries message. Analyze reasons for recent changes, contacts. Be specific about details. Take nothing for granted and count your change. Partner or mate may act in what you consider an "eccentric manner." Don't rush to judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Message may contain erroneous information. Know it and check source material. Family member has reasonable request. Be receptive. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Be willing to make intelligent concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care in financial matters, more so than usual. Tendency may be to see what you want to see — and this might lead to non-real situation. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Accent on making most of creative resources. — 7

'LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): 'You are able to shake off obstacles, remove roadblocks. Cycle is high—take initiative, get going on your own. Emphasize independence of thought, action. Older individual, who had been an adversary, could become ally.'

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach beyond apparent limitation. You receive aid from one who performs special services. Routine changes and you gain definite advantage. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. Look for story beyond the story.

LIBRA, (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Be ready for new contacts, fresh starts, creative activity and love. Accent on friendship that develops into meaningful relationship. Some of your fantasies could be fulfilled. And this could be an expensive time!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Consolidate — get priorities in order. Accent on career, ability to go in direction of ultimate goal. More important to know where you really want to go. These factors come into focus. Aquarian could play key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You recover lost objects. You also regain momentum. Travel, change, social events are on agenda. Popularity increases. Avoid scattering forces. Gemini plays important role. Leo is also in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be direct, specific and willing to face facts as they

exist. You get what you want, but procedure will be unorthodox. The unexpected comes to your side and flirts, dances, cajoles and finally delights. Aquarian plays prominent role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be "dealing" with Capricorn. Money, leases, tax protection, involvement — these are spotlighted. You find that ideas are more valuable than you dared to imagine. Give self-esteem a boost. Like yourself!

PISCES ♓ (Feb. 19-March 20): You get green light, enabling you to expand sphere of activity, operations. Practical issues dominate — you gain through diplomacy. Don't burn your bridges. Those you think are going out of your life could also return.

IF FEB. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will travel more this year and May should be your most significant month. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are bright, witty, have a tendency to have too many irons in fire. You are attractive to opposite sex, analytical and temperamental. You are going to be much happier in 1976.

Drugs Fatal To Infants

SEATTLE (AP) — Drugs taken during pregnancy to control epileptic seizures have been found to relate to bleeding disorders in newborn infants, a Seattle physician says.

Dr. W. Archie Bleyer, University of Washington assistant professor of pediatrics, described the disorder as rare, sometimes fatal and most important, avoidable. In a report in the journal of

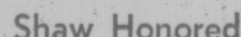
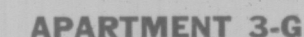
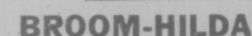
the American Medical Association. Dr. Bleyer and Dr. Alfred L. Skinner, a Bellevue pediatrician, attributed Seattle infant's death to the severe bleeding problem. They said only two of the previous 21 cases reported since 1958 had occurred in the United States, and seven were fatal to newborns.

metharbital, gemonil, hydantoil dilantin, primidone, misonal, line and succinimide celenal and zarontin.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Swimming star Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif., who at 19 holds the world records in the 400-metre, 800-metre and 1500-metre free-style events, has been named as winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial

The award was announced by the Amateur Athletic Union.

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26' TOBA
— 94" Beam
— Command Bridge
— 235 hp. OMC
— 1-w.c.
— standup head
\$22,295

21' SKEENA
— Command bridge
— 190 OMC
— Full Galley
— dinette
\$13,950

APOLLO

17' MARINER
— Metallic gold
— 120 hp. OMC I.O.
— 4-800 EZ Loader
(brakes)
\$6685

20' GALAXY
— Hardtop
— 140 hp. I.O.
\$7966

14' SANGSTER
— 25 hp. Evinrude
— EZ Loader Trailer
\$2900

USED SPECIAL

13 1/2' HOURLAND GLAS-CRAFT
— 35-hp. Chrysler
— trailer
\$800

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Sounder \$133.90
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Less 20% on all sizes of
Boat Fenders

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Purchases including Boats and
motors.

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SPECIALS!!

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PROPELLER
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9,000 L.B. CAPACITY CUSTOM
designed, welded electric, fuel
cell trailer, set up for 27' Volvo
Class sail boat. 2000 adjustable
and easily modified for other
classes up to 29'. On display
at highway speeds. Little used, \$1,500.
383-9272.

32' OWENS FLAGSHIP EXPRESS
— 60 hp. Volvo I/O
— 2-w.c. V-6, good sound, needs paint,
sailing chops, \$17,900. On display
Mace Marine, 453 Head St.
383-3229.

32' HAIDA SLOOP, 7 SAILS, NEW
\$28,900
Avon
— Redcrest dinghy, fully
equipped for cruising, asking
\$11,500. 588-5863, 383-9272 evenings.

BARGE FOR SALE 300 FT. X 30
13' draft, 2000 tons, 10-inch steel
hull, new construction, Canadian
Registration. Apply J. Gerstoft,
2181-18th Place or phone 744-0000
evenings.

32' TROLLER, LOADED WITH
boat model equipment, heated
power, all hydraulic. Ready to go
with all fishing gear included.
\$40,000. 383-7801.

15 1/2' KNC FIBREGLASS DEEP V
hull, camper top, trailer, 40 hp.
4 HP outboard motors, good
condition, \$2500 firm. No agents.
383-9272.

WANTED MALE CREWMAN
preferably with navigational expe-
rience for one year trip to south
Pacific with "Mr. Pilgrim". No
383-9272 Monday.

32' FIBREGLASS OCEAN CRUISING
sail boat, ideal live aboard.
Professional built. Launched
1973. Best offers over \$45,000. You
couldn't build it for this today!

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MUST SELL 12' FIBREGLASS
run-a-bout with 10 hp. outboard.
A real charmer
\$1000. Or nearest offer takes it.
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MUST SELL 22' FIBREGLASS
trailerable sailboat includes
boat, sails, Johnson 40 hp. outboard.
\$7,498 for details.

VICTORIA BOAT SHOW '76
At last! Victoria's very own show
is coming this spring! Watch show
for details.

1974 21' REINELL CRAFT CRUISER
— 180 hp. Volvo I/O
— 2-w.c. V-6, good sound, needs paint,
sailing chops, \$17,900. On display
Mace Marine, 453 Head St.
383-3229.

1975 25' CRUISING SLOOP, 25 HP
inboard, mooring and insurance
unit
— May included, \$15,000.
383-9272.

5.5 MARINE FIREPLACE, FLUE
and deck plate, 6' x 9" opening, is
cubic foot capacity, can be flush
mounted, \$320. 656-9275.

24' SEA SPARTAN, 255 hp.
— Merc. trades, excellent
\$13,800. On display Mace Marine,
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ONE 20-HP MERC. OUTBOARD
and one inflatable Zodiac Junior.
Used once, \$1800 firm. 588-7646.

20 FOOT SKAGIT, 1975 115 HP
Johnson Tandem Trailer, \$4,200.
4080 Grande Rd.

12' HOURLAND GLASSCRAFT
ocean boat and trailer, \$425.
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32' DISPLACEMENT CRUISER,
double end cedar, new diesel,
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D-1810 386-8330

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2-Dr. coupe, 27 cu. in. 325 GHP, P.S., P.B. P. Window, 4-cyl. auto, air cond., automatic, 54,300 miles. All options factory installed including AM-FM 8-trick, Quadra Phonic stereo and tilt and telescopic steering. This different kind of car is faultless throughout. Car is in superb condition. Maroon with color coordinated hand-tooled cloth int. This is a reaction to the head and neck sensitive Buyers View At —

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67 VOLKSWAGEN 1500, 479-2662.

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73 VOLVO 120, 53,300, Call 383-3967.

68 PEUGOT 300, CALL 383-3967, evenin'g.

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- 74 Ford Van
- 68 Cadillac
- 75 TR6
- 73 IHC Pickup
- 73 Dart
- 74 Volvo 164E
- 73 Nova
- 73 Charger
- 73 Catalina
- 71 Camaro
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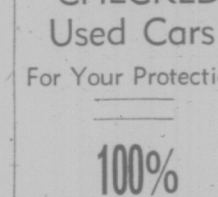
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Radiation Screens Installed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Workmen have begun installing wire mesh screens on windows at the U.S. embassy, apparently to shield American diplomats and their families from possibly harmful microwaves beamed at the building by Soviet agents.

Despite freezing temperatures, workmen have spent the past several days unsealing dozens of double-glazed windows in the nine-story embassy and placing mesh on the outside, diplomats said.

Visitors said the screens appeared to be the standard variety used to keep out insects. Presumably the screens would deflect or at least interfere with any waves directed at the windows.

There was no official comment on the purpose of the screens, but their appearance in midwinter coincided with news reports the building was being subjected to microwave radiation.

The reports said Soviet intelligence agents were using the waves to listen to conversations in the embassy, to activate hidden listening devices or perhaps to counteract U.S. debugging equipment.

Dad Steals Siamese Twin Girl

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — William Cates worked as a janitor in the hospital where doctors successfully separated his Siamese twin daughters. Nurses said he visited the children two or three times a day and was especially fond of the twin named Millie Lulu.

Cates, 20, told nurses Thursday he wanted to see the 3-month-old girl one more time before they were placed in a foster home by court order.

But when a security guard went to answer a telephone page, Cates grabbed Millie Lulu, outran several nurses and fled from the hospital.

Police said today they have no leads in the case.

A man claiming to be Cates telephoned the Wichita Eagle newspaper Thursday night, but hung up before he could be questioned.

"They are taking the twins because of race," the man said. Cates is black and his wife is Mexican-American.

A court had ordered Millie Lulu and Anna Marie placed in a foster home after an investigation showed Cates and his wife Ruth, 32, had an infant son taken from their custody in August because they failed to give the boy, now 16 months old, proper care.

Burning Crosses Bring Fight Vow

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Charles McCullers is keeping a loaded shotgun on the fireplace mantle and a pistol in his pocket to back up a warning that if he sees anyone burning another cross in his yard, "I'm going to shoot, then ask questions."

The McCullers family became the first black residents of Westbridge Court in southwest Raleigh less than two weeks ago and since then three crosses have been burned in their yard.

"I'm not moving," said McCullers Thursday. He explained the weapons by saying, "I can't afford to take any chances, not with my family."

U.S. Soldiers Get High on LSD-Spiked Coffee

FRANKFURT (UPI) — U.S. soldiers in the communications centre for North Atlantic Treaty Organization manoeuvres laughed and cried. One saw "small men" walking on his bed.

Warrant officer William Dowell of Los Angeles noted he could not control his movements. A usually reserved soldier technician waved gaily at passing senior officers instead of saluting.

All this happened Feb. 26, 1975, during NATO's "Winter" manoeuvres in West Germany. The U.S. defence department is now investigating charges an unidentified soldier spiked the communication centre's coffee with LSD, causing 30 soldiers to suffer hallucinations.

Army sources said the culprit is now a civilian but the army will try to bring him to trial nevertheless.

"I felt the way you do when you get a lot of pain killer before an operation," the soldier technician said in a recent interview. He is still in the army and asked that his name be withheld.

"I was lightheaded. I had cramps and was sick. My vision was blurred and I could not control my movements. Others were laughing and crying. Remember, this was the

central communications tent for the manoeuvre."

He said he was so hard hit that five weeks later "I was awakened by high pitched voices. The voices came from little men walking on the floor and on my bed."

Dowell, 40, who has since retired, reported he "felt high suddenly. It was about 8 a.m. My thinking speeded up 60 times its normal rate. I had to look down to see if my feet

were moving when I wanted them to."

Dowell said he went outside the tent and jumped on a bus to the nearby town of Pir-masens.

"I started to talk to the German bus driver and I had a strange sensation," Dowell said. "I was asking him questions, but I was hearing his answers before I could ask the questions."

N.Y. Debt May Top \$1 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exact amount of New York City's deficit may exceed \$1 billion, a figure that could throw askew current plans to put the financially shaky city on sound economic footing.

Mayor Abraham Beame and fiscal experts spent Thursday trying to determine how much the city's fiscal condition had deteriorated since last fall when the original deficit estimate was formulated.

Sources said the new deficit figure was expected to surpass previous assumptions by about \$300 million and may reach \$1.024 billion.

Since October the city has operated on the assumption that its deficit — the amount by which expenses exceeded revenues — was \$724 million.

Warning True, N-Power Leaks

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI)

— Only days after a U.S. federal nuclear expert warned of potential hazard at the Millstone nuclear plant, radioactive material accidentally discharged outside the power facility on Long Island Sound.

Three experts from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency were investigating the leak today, while a call was made in Hartford for public hearings on the future and safety of Connecticut's nuclear power plants.

"There was no injury to any members of the staff. No member of the public was involved whatsoever," said Northeast Utilities spokesman Eugene Sturgeon.

The official account said about "three bathtubful" of contaminated liquid seeped outside the plant, but a Norwich Bulletin reporter on the scene said the radioactive discharge lasted for 15 minutes and spread over an acre of land east of the Millstone One reactor building.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities said the radioactive material did not go beyond a fence surrounding the sprawling nuclear complex. Yet officials with detecting devices scoured private property outside the fence for presence of the dangerous material, according to the bulletin. The newspaper quoted John Opeka, manager of Northeast General Services, as blaming human error for the accident.

The mistake resulted in a pipe bursting and letting loose radioactive steam which condensed in the outside atmosphere.

The Bulletin said eyewitnesses reported the vibration shock of the emergency shutdown made steam pipes tremble throughout the complex.

Before plant workers were permitted to leave, officials used geiger counters to inspect more than 300 employee cars, the paper said.

Since 1972, the plant has been shut down for repairs several times arising from pipe cracks, pipe vibrations and from sea water leaks into the reactor, records show.

The leak follows by three days a former federal safety

engineer's warning that a third nuclear unit now under construction at Waterford is potentially unsafe.

Robert Pollard, who resigned from the NRC Monday in public protest of official NRC policy, said he was in charge of reviewing plans for the electrical system at the plant and found parts of its license application "totally incomprehensible."

POT DANGER DENIED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government's drug abuse chief says marijuana is less dangerous to health than either tobacco or alcohol and "pot" users should not be threatened with jail.

"There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does," said Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) at a press conference Thursday.

"Personally, my view is that we do not have to threaten young people with imprisonment to discourage use of marijuana."

Dupont, a medical doctor, said he personally favors doing away with jail sen-

tences for simple possession of marijuana for personal use, and substituting civil fines.

Dupont said he did not believe his personal views were inconsistent with President Ford's drug abuse policies.

"There can't be much opposition left in the White House because Jack Ford says he smokes 'grass,'" said Streup. "If the president's opposed, I don't see why he hasn't turned in his son."

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'Benevolent' Police Body Non-Existent

By DEREK SIDENIUS,
Times Staff

Every spring, for the past 10 years, the Canadian International Circus has come to town — its first visit sponsored by the Victoria City Police Union to raise money for local charity.

In 1975, the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association, sponsor since 1971, gave \$11,500 to eight charities — and kept about \$3,350 for its own use.

In a Times study it has been found that 20 per cent of the proceeds earmarked for charity go to the association. Last year only two of the charities received more than the association.

The \$3,350 in 1975 was used either directly or indirectly to defray cost of such benefits to policemen as flowers and cigarettes for sick officers; wreaths for bereaved members; and "gratuities" of up to \$1,000 for officers upon retirement.

Members of the benefit association have said they have given \$80,000 to charities in the past decade from proceeds raised in their sponsorship of the circus.

But earlier this week, Sgt.

Doug Grant, president of the association, said the figure was incorrect and that what has actually gone to charity has been only half that amount.

Grant produced a financial summary which indicated that since 1967 the policemen have earned \$66,785 from the circus. Charities have received \$39,574, a sum of \$5,000 has gone into an emergency fund and the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association has received the rest.

Grant apologized for the \$80,000 figure having been used in promoting the association's ventures. He said the figure resulted from "a misunderstanding," but did not elaborate.

Grant's summary also showed that between 1967-73 when the Victoria City Police Union acted as sponsor for the circus the benefit association received 50 per cent of the proceeds.

Since 1973, when the VPMBA took over the sponsorship, the association has retained only 20 per cent. A review of the VPMBA's financial statements, which are a matter of public record on file at the office of the registrar of companies, shows that over the past 10 years the association has paid out \$33,485 to its own members.

\$26,400 in 'Gratuities'

A total of \$26,400 has gone in "gratuities" given to officers on their retirement. A further \$7,085 has gone for unspecified miscellaneous expenses.

The circus comes to town April 23-25 and a private company is now telephoning homes and businesses in Greater Victoria to sell tickets. But telephone salespeople hired by Canadian Dominion Products, a subsidiary of Gaffi Charles Productions of California which owns the circus, make no mention of the policemen's association.

The telephone "solicitor's" script, written by a member of the police union, lists benefit charities but not the policemen's association.

The telephone pitch begins with the announcement the call is "on behalf of the Victoria City Police Union and Benevolent Association."

But no such organization exists. A spokesman for the registrar of companies told the Times there is no organization of that name on file. The closest thing to it, he said, is the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association.

The VPMBA was incorporated in 1918 under the Benevolent Societies Act to give city police a form of mutual insurance against sickness and

age. In 1974 the group listed bank deposits and investments totalling \$66,887.

Every member of the force, from Chief Constable Jack Gregory to probationary constable, belongs to the association. Members do not pay dues.

When calling, the solicitor does not name the charities unless an individual specifically requests such information. They were, last year, with money received, as follows:

The Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Retarded — Operation Track-shoes, \$4,000; The Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, \$3,750; The Victoria Citizens' Emergency Fund, \$1,500; George Pearkes Clinic, \$500; Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$500; Arbutus Crafts for the Handicapped, \$500; Victoria Boys Club, \$500; and Victoria City Police Community Band, \$500.

Deputy Police Chief Les Mottershead, chairman of the circus committee for several years until promoted out of union ranks last November, said he was unaware the registered name of the association carried the word "benefit." He thought it was benevolent.

What Happens to Tickets?

He concedes there is a big difference in meaning — that a benevolent society is one wishing to do good for others while a benefit society is one seeking an advantage for, or doing good for, its own members.

He also agreed it could be argued that people buying tickets should be told the association receives money.

Victoria Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall said he has long looked at the circus promotion.

"The whole approach to using professional fund-raisers is totally wrong," he said.

He decried the lack of controls, questioned the cost of the promotion and wonders what profits are being realized.

He suspected tickets are being "totally oversold."

"Businessmen are being asked to buy a certain number of tickets and then distribute them to underprivileged and handicapped children."

"But there are only so many kids in that category in Victoria. What happens to the tickets not used?"

He said he could not fault the police department's objective in raising money for charity. However, he considered the amount that actually goes to charity is small in comparison to the total collected in the name of charity.

Tickets this year are \$8 for a family — up 50 cents over last year.

Of last year's \$7.50 per ticket, an estimated \$1.15 went to the police union — for dis-

tribution among the eight charities — and the policemen's benefit association.

Telephone soliciting began Jan. 8 and is expected to continue to mid- or late-March or until enough tickets are sold to sell out the six shows the circus will be putting on.

The circus will be held at Memorial Arena, which has a seating capacity of 5,500.

Solicitors were working out of a room in the Campbell Building but had to move the first of the month to make way for demolition crews. The police union approached the city for alternative accommodation and the McPherson lounge at Royal Athletic Park was provided at a monthly rental of \$200.

Professional fund raiser Ron Colquhoun of West Vancouver, Canadian Dominion

See POLICE, Page 8



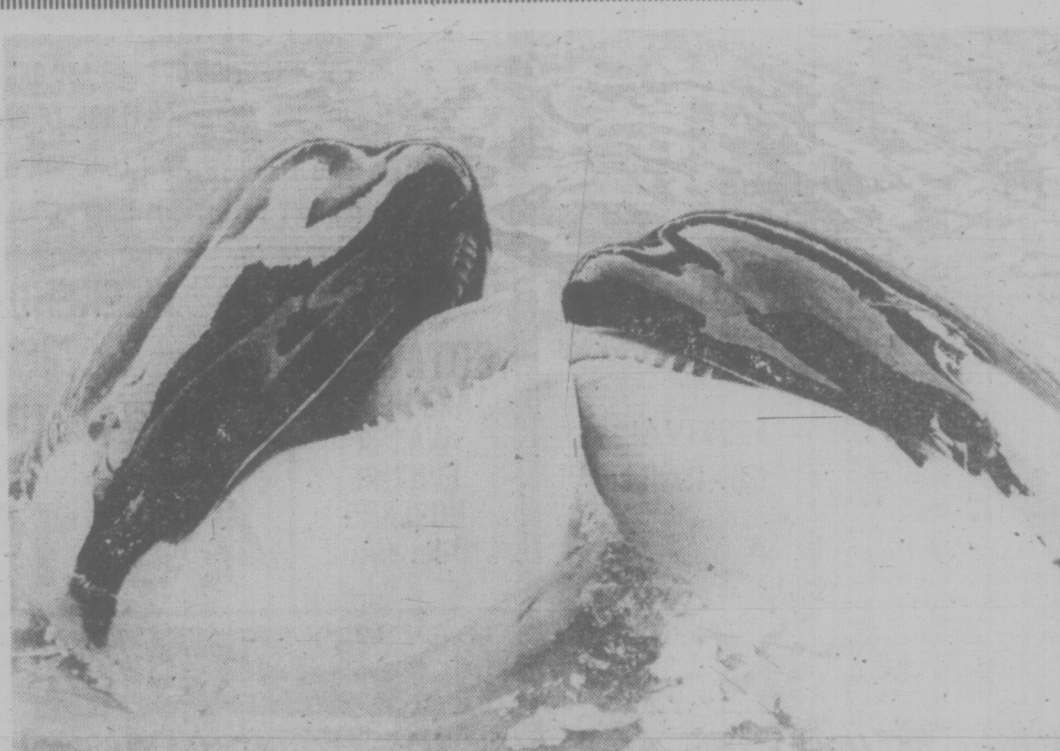
MOTTERSHEAD

City of Victoria policemen were jubilant Thursday when they learned that their Mutual Benefit Association was the recipient of a Western Canada Lottery ticket which won them \$250,000. They will be meeting soon to decide what to do with the windfall.

Coincidentally, Times reporter Derek Sidenius several weeks ago began investigating the financial affairs of the association — mistakenly known to most Victorians as the Police Benevolent Association. Basis of the investigation was the fact that nearly all the association's funds came from the general public through ticket sales to the annual circus which the city police sponsors. The event, preceded by several months of "hard-sell" professional telephone solicitation, is billed as a "charity" affair.

What Sidenius discovered was that only a small portion of the ticket money gets back to the police association, and that an even smaller amount goes to charity.

This article is not intended as a reflection on the Victoria police force, or its members, professionally. Readers may draw their own conclusions as to the propriety of any organization soliciting funds for charity where the bulk of the money goes to pay the costs of professional fund-raisers.



GETTING THEIR LICKS in early for Valentine's Day, killer whales Kandu (right) and his mate Nootka, indulge in some soggy snuggling at marine-

land in Niagara Falls, Ont. Nootka is a local girl, caught by Sealand staff of Bob Wright and shipped by air to the U.S., later moving to Niagara Falls.

Slow Start to ICBC Rally

IMMIGRATION MAN JAILED FOR FORGERY

MONTREAL (CP) — A former immigration department officer was sent to prison for a year and fined \$5,000 Thursday for offences which included supplying false documents to immigrants.

Claude Delcourt was convicted of forgery, using forged documents, illegally utilizing a government seal, and accepting a bribe for having issued false documents.

Judge Claude Joneas of sessions court imposed the one-year term for all but the bribery charge for which the fine was imposed.

Evidence was presented which showed Delcourt committed most of the acts when employed by the immigration department while some of them occurred later.

Coup Bid Sparks Nigeria Battle

ACCRA (UPI) — An attempted army coup in Nigeria today sparked a raging battle in the capital city of Lagos between units loyal to strongman Brig. Gen. Murtala Mohammed and dissidents led by "young revolutionary" officers, monitored radio reports said.

Gunfire broke out at dawn and continued sporadically throughout the day after B. S. Dimka, a lieutenant-colonel, announced over Lagos radio that Mohammed's "hypo-

crisis" was exposed and his seven-month-old government overthrown.

Mohammed's fate was unknown, but his bullet-riddled Mercedes lay abandoned at a street curb near the barracks. He drove there each morning from his lagoon-side home.

Reports indicated the new military junta failed to gain support from other parts of the oil-rich West African state, the most populous on the continent.

A rally protesting Insurance Corp. of British Columbia premium increases planned for the Legislative Buildings today got off to a slow start with about one-fifth of the anticipated demonstrators from B.C. Lower Mainland catching ferries from Tsawwassen.

The B.C. Federation of Labor, one of the sponsors of the rally, had planned transportation to Schwartz Bay and from there to the Legislature for 1,600 people.

But only 101 persons picked up ferry tickets for the first run. About the same number picked up tickets for the second ferry run.

The Social Credit government Thursday announced a rebate system for young male drivers who have a good driving record in 1976, but Clive Lytle, a spokesman for the labor federation, said "the rally would go ahead as planned because the concession to the under-25 drivers is a 'token gesture'."

Norm Black of the Concerned Citizens' Association of B.C. said Thursday's announcement of the rebate will not affect today's demonstration.

"We regard the announcement as a minor victory," said Black. "The rebate plan is a real indication that public protests can be effective."

The rebate program applies to single male drivers under the age of 25 who own or are the principal users of a car. If they have less than five demerit points and no claims against ICBC this year they will receive the rebate next February.

Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff said Thursday her branch has received many complaints against discrimination in ICBC premium rates.

People are arguing the rates are discriminatory on the basis of sex, age and marital status.

Ruff said an amendment to the Human Rights Code in 1974 allows discrimination on the basis of sex in setting insurance rates and the code defines "age" as 45 to 65 so the commission cannot act in those two areas.

Marital status is included in the act, she said, but some people might argue it falls in the category of "no reasonable cause."

But the whole question of discrimination in the field of insurance is being studied across North America.

Broke Pay Curbs: \$125,000 Fine

OTTAWA (CP) — Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Saint John, N.B., has been ordered to pay \$125,000 to the government for contravention of the government's wage and price guides, Revenue Minister Bud Cullen said today.

The decision was the first made by the anti-inflation program administrator, Donald Tansley, and includes a \$25,000 fine levied on the company.

Despite the government's controls, Irving had agreed to pay its workers pay raises above the guides.

Meanwhile, the government today appointed a temporary appeal tribunal to hear appeals of wage and price rulings under its anti-inflation program.

Justice Minister Ron Basford announced that the temporary tribunal chairman would be Louis Collard, a former deputy manpower minister and recently retired as chairman of the tariff board.

Williams said the government will keep the Princess Margaret for its Victoria-Seattle summer service, but he said the NDP government last year lost \$100,000-\$150,000 in the first season.

The NDP said the service made about \$100,000 profit

and Williams said today "it all depends on how you look at the accounting figures."

Davis said the government was not worried about the Marguerite's loss because it was balanced by effects on the Victoria businesses.

The service is already established and operating well, he said, and the government would not cancel it simply because of an operating loss when it is helping Victoria merchants, said Davis.

Death Vote: Is Gov't Reneging?

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — With opinion in the House of Commons apparently swinging toward retention of the death penalty, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand declared Thursday that cabinet ministers will be forced to support the government's bill for abolition.

He also indicated that he is having second thoughts about his threat last year to resign as minister if cabinet approves a death sentence.

Conservative MPs took Allmand's statements in the House and one by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in Victoria Wednesday as a signal that there will not be a "free vote" on the capital punishment issue after all.

Trudeau has stated that when the bill to abolish capital punishment is brought in, MPs on the government side will be "free" to vote according to their own consciences instead of having to follow the party line.

At present, the death penalty can only be applied to murderers of police and prison employees, but cabinet has committed every death sentence since 1962.

It was learned that Allmand, with the capital punishment legislation scheduled for introduction Feb. 24, has ordered a poll of all Liberal MPs to see whether they are for or against abolition. Though the poll isn't complete yet, the results are "pretty close" according to one source.

The fact that the intentions of Liberal members are being recorded by cabinet before debate on the issue even begins is seen as an effort to get government MPs to commit themselves as abolitionists so they cannot be swayed by the growing retentionist movement.

A private poll of Ottawa area MPs earlier this week showed that of the nine, five are for retention of the death penalty, three are abolitionists and one is undecided. When the last capital-punishment vote was taken in 1972, the nine MPs voted five to four for abolition.

In the Commons Thursday, Eileen Woodhouse (CPC, Calgary North) noted that Trudeau said Wednesday that he would have to resign if Parliament voted for retention of the death penalty. The prime minister later retracted the remark, saying he was speaking only hypothetically.

PREVIEW

Readers will note a change in the regular Friday section formerly known as TV Week. The section has been renamed Preview and is being broadened in scope. First change is inclusion of the Book Review section and an early date other general entertainment features will be included. The section continues to carry the full week's TV schedules and highlights along with selected AM and FM radio programs.

Probe Reaches Boeing

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Boeing Co. paid bribes to foreign government officials similar to those of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Boeing immediately denied the SEC allegations, but appealed to a federal court in Seattle Thursday to protect its internal documents from "needless disclosure."

The company said no illegal bribes or contributions were made, but fees were paid to sales representatives and consultants to assist foreign sales.

Foreign government officials were never used, it said.

The SEC said it learned last August that Boeing had spent corporate money for improper purposes including "political contributions, bribes and kickbacks."

These alleged illegal payments were covered up through "false entries" in the books and records of Boeing and its affiliates, the SEC said.

No countries or individuals were mentioned in the SEC documents, but informed sources said the allegations about Boeing relate primarily to kickbacks or payments provided officials of airlines in developing countries and some industrial nations in connection with sales of cargo or commercial jets.

The amount of alleged payments was said to be large, but not as big as the \$24.4 million which the General Accounting Office said was paid by Lockheed.

With total 1974 sales of \$3.7 billion, Boeing is one of the 40 largest companies in the U.S.

WEATHER

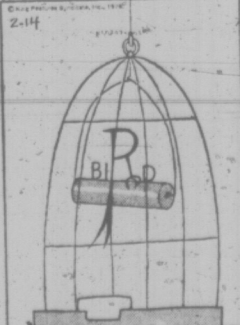
Tonight, Saturday:
Cloudy, Showers

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WORDPLAY



Sold your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Pr. George Sold as Floating Casino?

The Social Credit government has decided to unload the cruise ship Prince George and NDP sources suggest it may be sold to gambling interests.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today it would cost \$755,000 to put the ship in good running order for a coastal cruise vessel and the government would be left with a huge deficit on the project this year. Some parties, including an unnamed Victoria

group, have already expressed interest in buying the ship, Davis said.

NDP MLA Bob Williams, former minister responsible for the ship under the NDP government, said it is a "tragic decision" by a wrecking crew government.

Contrary to Davis' statement, Williams said a departmental report shows the ship would make about \$150,000 profit this year if operated as the previous government had

planned on a weekly west coast cruise.

Williams said the transport department had recommended going ahead with the project and said the service would have provided more than 100 new jobs.

He also questions who the government plans to sell the ship to.

"There is some feeling and some reports over the last several weeks that the secret buyer might be gambling in-

terests," said Williams. He said he did not want to comment on who might be involved in the gambling scheme.

Davis said the government will keep the Princess Margaret for its Victoria-Seattle summer service, but he said the NDP government last year lost \$100,000-\$150,000 in the first season.

The NDP said the service made about \$100,000 profit

TURNER BOWS OUT ... GRACEFULLY

Times News Services

OTTAWA — John Turner Thursday resigned his Commons seat to return to private law practice in Toronto.

As he turned his back on 14 years in Parliament, nine of them as a cabinet minister, Turner would not guess if he will ever return.

Although the former finance minister said he intends to devote himself to the law practice, he would speak out on political matters from time to time, he added.

His first major speech will be on March 15, to the Ontario Economic Council, and Turner indicated he will be offering his views on where the economy is headed and on wage and price controls.

On what he described as "the saddest day of my life," Turner delivered his letter of

resignation to Speaker James Jerome.

At a press conference he explained he was resigning because he will no longer be able to give his constituents in Ottawa-Carleton the attention that they deserve, because he will be practising law, full-time, in Toronto.

Turner said he had hoped to make one final speech in the Commons before resigning, but no motion offering broad enough scope had come along.

"I'm Citizen Turner, now," he commented. "I'm back in private life but I'm still very much interested in public affairs."

Turner said he had been approached to run for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party, but had declined on the grounds that his interests lay primarily in federal areas.

He also said there had also

been approaches from his friends and Parliamentary colleagues from the other Conservative side of the House.

Asked to elaborate on a point, Turner stated: "The reason people talk to me is because they know I can keep my mouth shut."

Although he said he was leaving public life as a loyal Liberal but the timing of his announcement, a week before the national Progressive Conservative leadership convention, left some senior Liberals shaking their heads.

"This is the second time he's made his timing unfriendly for us," said a one-time cabinet colleague. The first was his cabinet resignation just prior to the Ontario general election in which the Liberals lost several seats.

S. Africa Preparing for All-Out War

Times News Services

South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola but also is preparing for the possibility of a major war.

While officials have declared in Parliament and privately that South Africa is willing to seek a peaceful compromise with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement in Angola (MPLA), the country has also begun troop callups, increased military training schedules and is in the midst of a major buildup of forces along Angola's southern border.

Soviet-supported Angolan and Cuban forces have completed their conquest of the strategic Benguela Railway across central Angola and pushed their advance to within 30 miles of the southern border of the southwest African country, reports from Luanda said today.

Leaders of the Western-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) repeated a call for guerrilla war against the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Luanda, the MPLA capital, that the town of Luso, in east central Angola, fell to the MPLA after heavy fighting and that considerable amounts of equipment and armaments were seized.

Tass said the capture of Luso gave the MPLA full control of the 1,000-mile railway that spans Angola from the ports of Benguela and Lobito to the Zaire border. The re-

port said the railway is being repaired.

Luanda Radio said the retreat of UNITA forces in the south "has turned into a rout."

South Africa was reported to have up to 20,000 troops along the border, with 4,000 to 5,000 dug in around the multimillion-dollar Gunene River

hydro electric and irrigation project at Caluque, about 15 miles inside Angola, which supplies water and electricity. South Africa has invested \$300 million in the development, which was built to supply water and electricity to South West Africa.

In Washington, President Ford said the Russians and

Cubans "are now the dominant force in Angola." He said if the Soviet Union or Cuba should try to colonize the former Portuguese colony, he would ask Congress to "meet the challenge without the utilization of American military personnel." He did not explain how that could be accomplished.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called Russia's intervention in Angola "a pattern of behaviour that the United States will not accept." He said that if it continues, it will have serious consequences which affect other relationships, including possibly negotiations on strategic arms limitations.

SKI REPORT

GREEN MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 2 degrees, 20 cm. new snow, 220 cm. total, 180 cm. bottom total, carry chains, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU: Snowing, 0 degrees, 10 cm. new snow, 140 cm. total, road fair, chains mandatory, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

MT. ARROWSMITH: Snowing, 4 cm. new snow, 40 cm. top total, 28 cm. bottom total, chains mandatory, roads fair, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Snowing lightly, 3 degrees, 8 cm. new snow, 295 cm. top total, 196 cm. bottom total, operating 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 2 degrees, 2 cm. new snow, 254 cm. total, operating 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

NEMLOCK VALLEY: Snowing lightly, 2 degrees, 5 cm. new snow, 254 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday through Sunday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

MT. SEYMOUR: Snowing heavily, 2 degrees, 3 cm. new snow, operating 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

GIBSON PASS: Snowing, 3 degrees, 10 cm. new snow, 315 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

total, operating 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

CYPRESS BOWL: Snowing, 1 degree, 8 cm. new snow, cross-country trails fair, alpine lifts operating 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

MT. BAKER: Snowing, 3 degrees, 13 cm. new snow, 378 cm. total, operating 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: Snowing, 1 degree, 8 cm. new snow, 206 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

STEVEN'S PASS: Snowing, 4 degrees, 5 cm. new snow, 188 cm. total, operating Wednesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and this holiday Monday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 1 degree, 10 cm. new snow, 181 cm. total, 122 cm. bottom total, operating 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with night skiing to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

MT. PILCHUK: Snowing, 1 degree, 2 cm. new snow, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday and 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

MISSION RIDGE: Snowing heavily, 4 degrees, 5 cm. new snow, 137 cm. total, 25 cm. bottom total, operating 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

NEWS BRIEFS

Manila Rocked

MANILA (UPI) — A moderately strong earthquake struck the Manila area today, causing no apparent casualties or damage but creating mild panic in a movie theatre showing the film Earthquake.

Talks Demanded

OTTAWA (CP) — Backed by a powerful mandate to call a strike, leaders of 340 aircraft safety inspectors said today they want another session at the bargaining table with federal negotiators.

Prices Hold Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices were unchanged in January as the cost of food and farm products declined in the U.S. for a third consecutive month, the Labor department said today.

Police on Strike

HELSINKI (UPI) — Almost all Finland's 7,000 regular policemen went on a nation wide strike today demanding pay raises of up to 50 per cent, lower pension ages and hiring of more police officers. At the same time, 2,000 railway workers went on a one-day strike. The combined actions caused traffic tieups in large cities and sharp curtailment of rail service.

FESTIVAL OF RAIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — This city, famous for its frequent rains, will have its first rain festival April 1-4.

Lynn Knudsen, festival co-chairman who is director of exclusive convention services, said the festivities will include a Beaux Arts Rain Ball April 3 and a bathtub race through the city's downtown district April 4.

The festival symbol will be a rainbow, she said.

Guilty Plea Entered In Theft of \$1,500

A 19-year-old Saanich man today pleaded guilty to a charge of break-in and theft of \$1,500 one year ago at Canadian Forces Base Naden in Esquimalt.

Glenn Anthony Couldwell, of 476 Quayle Road, was remanded to March 10 for pre-sentence report by provincial court Judge F. S. Green.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall told court that Feb. 9, 1975, Couldwell took the money (\$215 in cheques and the rest cash) from the safe in the senior NCO's mess.

Marshall said Couldwell knew the location of the safe where the key was kept and that he forced a second lock open with a tire iron.

the weather

A disturbance out in the Pacific is now approaching the B.C. coast bringing more rain. Lesser amounts of precipitation will accompany the disturbance as it passes eastward across B.C. today and tonight, reaching Alberta by morning. Occasional showers will follow in the wake of this weather system on Saturday turning to a few snowflurries in the interior. Gale warnings are continued for most waters near Vancouver Island and for Queen Charlotte Sound.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater-Victoria: Cloudy, periods of rain. Saturday cloudy with a few showers. Windy in exposed areas. Highs today near 9. Lows tonight near 2. Highs Saturday near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with periods of rain except snow at higher levels. Saturday cloudy with a few showers except snowflurries occasionally mixed with rain at higher levels. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Cloudy with rain at times heavy. Saturday cloudy with showers except snowflurries occasionally mixed with rain at higher levels. Windy in exposed areas. Highs near 8 in the south and 6 in the north. Lows tonight near or a little above freezing. Highs Saturday near 6.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep
Victoria 9 4 11.7
Normal 8 3

One Year Ago
Victoria 8 3 24.4

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's -7 -9 8.6
Halifax -1 -10 trace
Fredericton -8 -14 1.5
Charlottetown -5 -14 -
Montreal -6 -10 2.8
Ottawa -8 -12 4.6
Toronto -6 -8 -
North Bay -2 -4 4.1
Churchill -24 -33 -
The Pas -14 -23 -
Kenora -5 -21 0.5
Winnipeg -8 -18 -
Brandon -6 -21 -
Regina -4 -15 0.3
Saskatoon -9 -16 -
Pr. Albert -10 -27 -
Medicine Hat -3 -6 -
Lethbridge -4 -8 -
Calgary -1 -10 -
Edmonton -6 -19 -
Bertillon -6 -3 -
Revelstoke -5 -2 -
Vancouver -7 -3 -
Prince Rupert -4 -3 -
Port Hardy -6 -2 0.5
Tofino -9 -4 4.6
Comox -6 -5 1.5
Pr. George -4 -18 -
Williams Lk. -3 -14 -
Karloupe -6 -2 -
Dawson City -34 -41 0.5
Whitehorse -21 -23 1.8
Fort Nelson -17 -23 -
Fort St. John -8 -12 -
Beace River -14 -22 -
Yellowknife -28 -39 -
Inuvik -29 -43 -

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 4, 0; Athens 17, 7; Bangkok 31, 23; Beirut 15, 7; Berlin 1, 9; Brussels 8, 3; Buenos Aires 30, 21; Copenhagen 3, 1; Frankfurt 3, -1; Geneva 1, -2; Helsinki -8; Hong Kong 23, 17; Johannesburg 15, 9; Kiev -13; Lisbon 15, 10; London 10, 5; Madrid 11, 1; Moscow -18; Paris 10, 5; Rio de Janeiro 32, 17; Rome 10, 3; Sao Paulo 25, 14; Seoul 6, 1; Singapore 32, 22; Stockholm 1, -2; Taipei 25, 17; Tehran 20, 4; Tel Aviv 18, 3; Tokyo 6 -3.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 12, 6; New York 6, 4; Miami 24, 14; Seattle 10, 4; Spokane 8, 0; Portland 15, 6; San Francisco 17, 9; Los Angeles 23, 10.

CITY WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February 29.0 hrs.
Last February 18.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 24.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 129.5 hrs.
Last Year 67.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 105.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb. 62.9 mm
Last February 47.8 mm
Normal (30 Years) 26.1 mm
Precipitation, 1976 202.3 mm
Last Year 176.8 mm
Normal (30 Years) 144.0 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:24 Sunset 17:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	
13	04.20	8.1	04.05	8.0	11.30	9.2	19.45	2.0
14	04.35	8.1	05.50	6.9	11.50	10.2	20.00	2.4
15	04.45	8.1	06.15	7.0	12.40	9.0	20.55	2.7
16	04.55	8.1	07.00	6.7	13.40	8.6	21.40	2.7
17	05.05	8.1	07.55	6.4	14.40	8.2	22.25	2.4
18	05.15	8.1	08.50	6.1	15.40	7.8	23.10	2.0
19	05.25	8.1	09.45	5.8	16.40	7.4	23.55	1.6
20	05.35	8.1	10.40	5.5	17.40	7.0	24.40	1.2

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	
13	01.20	7.4	04.25	7.2	10.55	10.1	19.20	2.4
14	01.30	7.4	05.50	6.9	11.50	10.2	20.00	2.4
15	02.15	8.0	07.00	6.4	12.40	10.1	20.55	2.4
16	02.30	8.3	08.00	6.1	13.40	9.8	21.00	2.8
17	02.45	8.4	09.05	5.8	14.45	9.2	22.05	2.4
18	02.55	8.9	10.00	5.5	15.40	8.4	22.55	2.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	
13	04.55	10.4	09.25	9.1	13.40	10.3	21.20	1.9
14	05.10	10.9	10.10	8.5	14.45	10.3	22.00	1.9
15	05.40	11.1	10.50	7.8	15.40	10.2	22.55	1.5
16	06.00	11.2	11.31	6.9	16.40	9.9	23.25	1.2
17	06.15	11.3	12.15	6.0	17.40	9.6	24.00	0.8
18	06.30	11.4	13.00	5.1	18.40	9.2	24.45	0.4

MINING AND YOUR PAYCHEQUE



Not only mining company employees depend on the British Columbia mining industry for their paycheques. Mining contributes something to just about every paycheque in the province, including yours.

HOW COME?

Because the value of the mining industry's production in 1974 was over \$1 billion, equivalent to \$490 for each British Columbian. And the taxes the industry pays to our provincial and federal governments help support all government programs including social services.

But all has not been well with the mining industry in British Columbia.

WHY?

Because both the federal and provincial governments have been taking ever increasing amounts out of the revenues of mining com-

panies. As a result, the money for exploration for new orebodies, for the development of new mines and the expansion of existing mines simply isn't being earned in large enough amounts. Expenditures for exploration and development dropped from \$108 million in 1972 to \$20.4 million in 1974.

This situation concerns us. We are a group of companies depending, at least in part, on sales to mines. We supply everything from tents to transportation, canned corn to chemicals, desks to diamond drills. And we employ thousands of people in British Columbia.

We feel that a fair and early solution to the mining industry's taxation problems is important to all British Columbians.

Because the mining industry affects the paycheques of us all.

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SERVICE AND PARTS OPEN 8 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

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Britton Research Limited
Cal-Van Canus Catering Services

Canadian Industries Limited
Canadian Ingersoll Rand Co. Ltd.
Canadian Longyear Limited
Canadian Mine Services Ltd.
Canadian Safety Fuse Co. Ltd.
Canfon Limited
Chemex Labs Ltd.
Connors Drilling Ltd.
Continental Explosives Ltd.
Dietrich-Collins Supply Limited
Dolmage, Campbell & Associates

DuPont of Canada Limited
Esco Ltd.
Jarvis Clark Company Limited
Jones Tent & Awning Ltd.
Nelson Machinery Company Ltd.
Northland Navigation Ltd.
Gordon-Russell Limited
M.A. Thomas & Associates Ltd.
Wesdrill Equipment Limited
Wright Engineers Limited

Like to get more information? Write to Box 48948, Vancouver.

POLICE GETTING RESULTS

17 'Watches' in Oak Bay

Seventeen Oak Bay neighborhoods have organized to assist in crime prevention under the Neighborhood Watch program offered by police.

Some 200 residents in scattered parts of the municipality—except the more well-to-do Uplands and Beach Drive areas—have heard police talks on home security, identification of valuables and the reporting of suspicious activities or commission of crimes.

Results have started to

show up, police said, in the larger number of reports about people acting suspiciously in Oak Bay. But there have not yet been any arrests attributable to the program.

Part of the planning of Neighborhood Watch includes a film of the same title showing how the concept works. Each member of a neighborhood undertakes to be responsible for his neighbor's property during absences from home and to call police if they see a burglary, theft or vandalism.

Police say they won't insist on the person making such a report becoming involved; information can be anonymous, as long as it reaches police in time to be effective.

Part of the introductory message from police to organized neighborhoods is a discussion on adequate locks, inscribing identification marks on power tools, electronic equipment, cameras and appliances that may be attractive to thieves, and tips on crime prevention.



CASILIO backs residents

Casilio Won't 'Rubber Stamp' Developments

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich alderman Mary Casilio today accused municipal departments of keeping vital information under wraps, particularly when it involves massive developments that could affect large areas.

She told a meeting of the Gorge-Burnside Community Planning Council on Thursday night she was unaware of the proposed \$25 million Abbey Glen development on the Tillam drive-in site until it was brought up at a lands, planning and housing committee meeting in January.

"I feel I've become a rubber stamp," she said today.

More than 40 attended the meeting and expressed concern that residents received little warning when such projects as Abbey Glen are considered.

Meeting chairman Kathie Palmer asked today, "Why do we have to be the sacrificial goat? With all of the shopping centres in this little area, why put in another?"

She said residents had a right to be nervous when they find out that projects like Abbey Glen are being processed through municipal departments without the elected officials being aware.

Casilio agreed. "I've been told by some people that they can always get rid of elected officials," she said. "But it's not so easy to get rid of municipal ones. We (aldermen) should know what's going on."

Mayor Ed Lum confirmed the Abbey Glen proposal first was made to Saanich in the spring of 1975. But he too, was unaware of the latest developments.

A letter from the mayor to Mrs. Palmer's husband was read at the meeting, pricing the Abbey Glen project at \$50 million.

Questioned on the discrepancy, Lum said this was the amount of the original proposal, which had now been pared down. He said he had not attended the January meeting and hadn't had time to read the report of the present proposal.

The proposal calls for a \$16 million 384,000 square foot shopping centre, a \$5 million 100,000 square foot office space development and construction of between 150 and 200 townhouses at a cost of \$5 million.

Lum said he had checked with municipal administrator Bill Tremaine and confirmed that all aldermen, including Casilio had been notified of the pending Abbey Glen development.

He conceded, however, that all aldermen had been in the dark on the 1975 proposal for three highrise towers on the Ker property in Gordon Head.

"That's why I said I was dumbfounded," he said. "Even I didn't know about it." (The proposal was later rejected.)

At the residents' meeting on Thursday a committee was struck to organize a meeting on Feb. 26 at which municipal planner Gil Laursen will be asked to outline the entire plan for the Gorge-Burnside area.

The meeting is being organized by Rick Palmer, Charles Steele, David Gray, Jack Van Campen and Ian McGeachie.

"We feel we have a right to know what's being planned for us," Mrs. Palmer said.

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SECOND SECTION

Two Charges Face Student In Fatality

A 16-year-old Saanich high school student is facing two criminal charges in connection with the Jan. 9 traffic death of a 37-year-old deaf mute.

Saanich police made the disclosure today following an inquest at which it was told the youth had been drinking with a friend for nearly three hours before the hit-and-run incident.

Police said the charges will be criminal negligence causing death, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The student's name can't be published because he's a juvenile.

After more than an hour's deliberation early today a coroner's jury ruled the student was driving dangerously in causing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hughes of 5199 Rambler.

Mrs. Hughes was struck at about 11:55 p.m. as she and her husband Kenneth were walking north on Elk Lake Drive on the west shoulder of the road, just touching the pavement.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital after being struck by a car pulling into the left lane to be alongside a car driven by a friend of the driver.

After the incident the car that struck Mrs. Hughes did not stop but the driver identified himself to police the next day.

The six-person jury attached no blame to the couple—both deaf mutes who had spent two hours that evening at Royal Oak Inn.

The inquest was told that the student and a 17-year-old had been drinking beer at the home of another friend at about 8 p.m.

From the home the youths took beer in cases to the riding ring at Beaver Lake Park, where drinking was continued before they moved on to the Royal Oak Inn beer parlor.

The incident occurred immediately after the student left the hotel. The inquest was told by the friend that he had consumed 14 beers during the evening and that the student had drunk two.

Region Mum on Drain Plug But 'No One's Lily White'

Victoria and Saanich are passing the buck over who is responsible for overloading the Macaulay Point sewer trunk and causing backups into Esquimalt basements.

The Capital Regional District is pretty sure it knows the culprit but isn't prepared to point the finger for at least a year.

The problem surfaced Wednesday when Esquimalt Mayor Art Young hinted at a meeting of the Capital Regional Board that he isn't happy with the situation and might launch a court action to

get the city and Saanich to dry up.

The problem is caused by illegal connections made in the old days linking storm water and sanitary sewer systems.

The regional engineering department began monitoring the flow from the city and Saanich into the trunk in October, 1974 but had to stop when the municipal labor dispute began in January, 1975.

The monitoring wasn't restarted until about two weeks ago because of staff shortages.

"From May to September-

October we were very short-staffed," he explained. "With only three people we couldn't carry out the program. Now we have the staff and a new engineer (Norm Howard).

"We're quite sure we know where the problem is."

Pressed to be more specific, he said, "We have our suspicions and no one's lily white by any means. It's going to take a year or two before we can come up with the final number."

Saanich assistant municipal engineer George Gunn said his municipality is waiting for the results of the regional monitoring before becoming involved in a program of testing for illegal connections, although some dye testing had been carried out several years ago.

"They (the regional district) are the ones who should find out where the flows are coming from and go after them," Gunn said. "We are waiting to find out from the regional district who is to blame."

said, "I've got the other half."

And as far as Jack Stewart, director of B.C. Lotteries Branch, is concerned, that's good enough.

The winners will still have to wait 90 days before they receive their money, to give the lottery time to verify all tickets.

By then, association members will likely have decided how they intend to spend the money. The next scheduled meeting of the policemen's group is March 2 but Grant indicated a special meeting will probably be called before then.

He told the first decision would be "more tangible thanks" to Mrs. Cluff and Gregory.

POLICE CAN'T FIND THE STUB

The Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association has lost the stub to its first prize winning Western Canada Lottery ticket.

Association president Sgt. Doug Grant said Thursday the stub was included with a Christmas card sent by donors Mrs. Carol Cluff and Peter Gregory.

"But as association members had no idea it would become worth \$250,000, little attention was paid to putting it in a safe spot, Grant said.

"I hope it doesn't mean he began to say during Thursday's press conference announcing the association's quarter million dollar win.

"Don't worry," Mrs. Cluff

Ask the Times

Q. Somebody told me the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada is an older organization than the Royal Canadian Legion. Is that right? R.W.

A. Yes it is. It originally operated under Royal charter in 1837. There is a record of the body holding a public flag day in 1840 and in 1872 the people of France presented a

flag to Unit 131 in Montreal. A new charter was issued in 1917 and in 1946 the name was changed to its present form by adding "Air Force." The Legion was formed in 1925.

Q. Are Veterans' Day and Remembrance Day the same thing? K.L.

A. Veterans' Day is the American equivalent of our Remembrance Day on Nov.

11. Veterans' Day was celebrated on Nov. 11 until 1971 but now is on the fourth Monday in October.

Q. What is incense made of? W.W.

A. A mixture of sweet-smelling gums and balsams. Sandalwood and other substances are sometimes added to produce specific scents.

Was PM Tel-ing Fun-nee?

Just what did the prime minister say that was so funny?

That's the question this picture, by Times photographer John McKay, leaves unanswered.

The man convulsed with laughter is Jack Matthews, principal of Pearson College of the Pacific, during Trudeau's visit there this week.

Truth is it wasn't anything, Trudeau said, but what was going on in the swimming pool that they were both watching.

Matthews recalled today they were observing students in scuba gear demonstrating life-saving techniques when one would-be rescuer got a leg cramp in the chill water.

His "victim" showed little sympathy.

"I don't care if your leg drops off—save me!" the crippled rescuer was told.

Drive-In Service Given by Firemen

The fire came to the firemen Thursday.

A BFI garbage disposal truck pulled into the main Victoria fire hall just before noon, smoke billowing from its containers.

Firemen obliged and quickly doused the fire, sending the truck on its way to dump the load.

The drive-in fires are not uncommon, firemen say, but are usually the result of a motorist dropping a cigarette on car carpeting.

Meanwhile, Saanich firemen

put out a blaze in a vacant house at 1825 San Pedro Thursday afternoon.

The fire, which caused about \$5,000 damage, started in a pile of junk in the carport and spread to the roof. The house was up for sale and the woman who owned it moved out at the first of the month, firemen said.

The cause is still under investigation.

Saanich firemen also doused a fire in the bedroom of a house owned by W. J. Beattie at 2614 Dean.

Flower Count Critics 'Just Newcomers'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Victoria Flower Count promotion, which began as sort of a lark, became so successful that some Victorians asked it be halted because it would only serve to encourage more people to move here.

"A number of people phoned to say Victoria already has too many people and we should not entice others to move here by telling them about our mild winter," said project chairman Carmella Costigan.

"Fortunately, most Victorians were in favor of the flower count and it was even more successful than we had hoped."

More than 4,000 phoned in during Flower Count week to report a total of 183,638 blooms. Flowers were also sent to newspaper editors, business and chamber of commerce offices across Canada.

There were 30 varieties, mainly snowdrops and primroses.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Sntall said he was not surprised by the minority view that the

flower count is bad for the city, because it will bring more people here.

"Quite a number of people have that view. The surprising thing is they are not native Victorians in most cases but newcomers. It is the last person in who suggests that the door should be looked behind him," Sntall said.

He said at least 80 per cent of Victorians have private thoughts along those lines from time to time because they are happy with the city but only a minority really believe growth can or should be halted.

"The vocal ones are the newcomers," he said.

Favorable comments about Victoria's flowers have come from nearby states and as far away as Charlottetown, P.E.I.

In Victoria, the majority of callers to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Flower Count numbers were serious about reporting their blooms.

One 80-year-old man phoned in to report it took him all week to count his flowers. He began on Monday and by Thursday began to panic because he was running out of time. So he asked some neigh-

bors to assist him. His total at the end of the week was 5,128.

While gardeners were counting, many businesses marked the week by giving flowers to secretaries and decorating windows.

Costigan said not all Victoria flowers were counted this year. Next year, with favorable weather and more publicity, the count could hit 500,000 blooms, she said.

The chamber would expand the program next February by involving more businesses in displays and possibly have a flower festival during Flower Count Week.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Racer in port, Camell working at Estevan point and Nootka Sound, Vancouver en route to Station Papa, Douglas in Vancouver for refit, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider in Bute patrol area.

NAVY

Restigouche and Kootenay in Pearl Harbor, no return date listed; Endeavour and Laymore at sea, returning Feb. 20; Chaleur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.



ROLLING YOUR OWN in a mobile trash can like this may become the style in Victoria as council looks for ways to trim the garbage collection bill. Idea would be for residents to trundle their wheeled container, provided by city, to curbside on collection day, cutting labor costs by estimated \$250,000 a year. Pilot project is being considered.

Books, Radio
Prevue
Television

Victoria, Week of Feb. 14



The World of Samuel Johnson
See Page 14



Saturday, February 14

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 2	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program French Program Peanuts	Tom and Jerry Lost Saucer Gilligan Groovie Goolies	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther Land of Lost Run, Joe	Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Agepe Wrestling	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Kiddies on Kamera Fantastica	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street		Bozo's Big Top Clear, Free George Ivey The Lesson	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo
and Popcorn Movie: Munster,	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple American Bandstand	Apes Cartoon Westwind Jeltons Go—USA	Wrestling Golden Years Outdoors Keith McCall	Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidstuff Winter Olympic	Electric Company Mister Rogers Zoom Villa Alegre		Life in Spirit Charisma Wally's Workshop G.T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Brady Kids
Go Home Sports Sports	Impact F Troop Pro Bowling	Survival Explorers College Basketball	Under Attack Sports Sports	Dinosaurs Pat Albert Film Feat Special	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Games Olympic Games Outdoors	Sesame Street Sesame Street Photography Yoga		Niven's World Outdoors Soul Train	Dinosaurs Pat Albert Film Feat Special
Sports Sports Curling Curling	Bowling Winter Olympic Games	Terrapins vs. Tigers College Basketball	Sports Sports Curling Curling	Golf Golf Fishing Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Keith McCall Showbiz Under Attack	Gardening Idea Thing Theatre in		Movie: Poor Little Rich Girl Our Gang	Golf Golf Page 12 Outlook
Lost Islands Kotter NHL: Canucks vs. Leafs	Games Games Wide World	Huskies vs. Bruins Basketball News	Lost Islands Kotter NHL: Canucks vs. Leafs	Our Man Flint Flint News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Travel '76 Winter Olympic Games	America TV Wes Live Book Beat Woman Alive		Outer Limits Outer Limits Twilight Zone	News Conference Challenge Sports Spectacular
EVENING										
Hockey Hockey Hockey Cellidh	of Sports Games Wrap-Up Lawrence Welk	NBC News Seattle High Rollers Let's Make a Deal	Hockey Hockey Cellidh	News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 Doc	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Wrestling Winter Olympics	Consumer Wash. Week N.W. Week Wall Street		Hee Haw Hee Haw Mission: Impossible	News Page 12 12 Special Challenging Sea
Phyllis CBC News Movie: King	Almost Anything Goes Winter Olympic	Disney Movie: Movie: Old	Hawaii Five-O Five-O McMillan and Wife	Jeffersons Don Adams Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: Why Rock The Boat? Movie	Rivals of Holmes Movie: The Beloved		Wagoner Country Pop Nashville Buck Owens	Hlwd. Squares Doc Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart
of Burlesque News M. Python (11:45)	Games Games News News	Yeller Movie: News Saturday	McMillan McMillan News: Movie: Why Rock	Carol Burnett Movie: Charade	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie: Games Wrap-Up News News	Rogue		Wrestling Wrestling Movie: Night	Sammy and Company Movie:
Movie: Istanbul Express (12:15)	Movie: Taras Bulba (11:45)	Night Movie: Up the Down Staircase	the Boat? Movie: Reflections (1:50)	Movie: Rock Concert (1:15)	12:00 12:30	Movie: Marco Polo			Creatures 700 Club	Easy Rider

Munster, Go Home, on 2 at 11 a.m. A 1966 pilot from the now-defunct children's series, The Munsters, about a ghoulish family living in a modern-day Victorian mansion. Cast includes Fred Gwynne and Yvonne DeCarlo.

The Poor Little Rich Girl, on 11 at 2. A 1936 musical-drama starring Shirley Temple as a runaway who joins up with a vaudeville team. Alice Faye and Jack Haley co-star.

Our Man Flint (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. James Coburn plays the title role in this entertaining, high-style, super-gimmicked 1966 spoof of the James Bond movies, about a super-agent matching wits with a sinister organization.

Why Rock the Boat? (xxx), on 8 at 8. An entertaining 1974 Canadian-made comedy-drama about the misadventures of a young newspaper reporter in Montreal during the 1940s, who finds his idealism and enthusiasm slowly being eroded by the cynicism of his veteran co-workers. Cast includes Stuart Gillard, Henry Beckman and Patricia Gage.

King of Burlesque (xxx), on 2 at 9. Buys of old musicals will enjoy this 1936 movie about a producer of burlesque shows who becomes a Broadway showman and almost loses his financial shirt, starring Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Jack Oakie.

Old Yeller (xxxx), on 5 at 9 p.m. A 1957 Disney family favorite about a frontier family and their dog on a Texas farm in the 1860s, starring Dorothy McGuire, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Corcoran and Fess Parker. Let the kids stay up for this one.

The Beloved Rogue (xxx), on 9 at 9. Another in the series of PBS silent screen classics is this 1927 adventure-drama starring John Barrymore in top romantic form as the 15th-

century French poet, Francois Villon. Orson Welles introduces the film.

Charade (xxx), on 7 at 11. A slick and sophisticated 1963 suspense-drama about a wild chase for a million dollars in gold coins amid marvelous European settings, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn.

Night Creatures (xx), on 11 at 11. British horror star Peter Cushing stars in this 1962 thriller about smuggling and ghostly-adventures in an 18th-century village.

Why Rock the Boat? (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Easy Rider (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. A devastating 1969 film that says something truthful and compelling about America, as one U.S. critic put it, "our trigger-happy, hate-ridden na-

tion in which increasing numbers of morons bear increasing numbers of arms." Made on a mini-budget by its two stars (Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper), the film tells a straightforward story of two young motorcyclists on a cross-country trip to New Orleans, an adventure that begins with joy and ends in tragedy. Highlighting the movie is stunning photography and a brilliant performance by a then-unknown Jack Nicholson.

Taras Bulba (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis star in this lavish 1962 costume-drama about a Cossack leader whose son betrays him for love.

Marco, on 4 at 11:45. No rating available on this 1973

lavishly-made spectacle about the adventures of a young Marco Polo on his trip to ancient China, starring Desi Arnaz Jr., and Zero Mostel.

Istanbul Express (xx), on 2 at 12:15 a.m. Routine 1968 made-for-television espionage adventure about a secret agent in the Middle East, starring Gene Barry and Senta Berger.

Up the Down Staircase (xx-xx), on 5 at 1 a.m. An excellent 1967 film rendering of Bel Kaufman's perceptive best-seller about the experiences of a young high school teacher in New York's slums. Thoughtful and literate with fine performances by Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart and Jean Stapleton. Recommended for late-night viewers.

Reflections in a Golden Eye (xx), on 6 at 1:50 a.m. Novelist Carson McCullers' perceptive novel has been cheapened and distorted in this 1967 film version directed by John Houston. The story focuses on a Southern army officer with latent homosexual tendencies, whose desire for a handsome young soldier destroys his career. It is, however, worth seeing, thanks to the splendid

performances by a good cast that includes Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Forster, Julie Harris and Brian Keith.

Dying Room Only, on 8 at 2:20 a.m. No rating available on this 1973 made-for-TV thriller starring Cloris Leachman as a panic-stricken wife whose husband mysteriously disappears from a roadside cafe.

Today's Highlights

Winter Olympics Coverage (Channel 8) — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., live coverage of ice hockey. From 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., events include men's slalom, four-man bobsledding, speed skating and cross-country skiing. A wrap-up of the days' events will be shown at 10:30 p.m. (Channel 5) — 6:30 to 7 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. The games end tomorrow.

Young People's Special, on 7 and 12 at 1:30. What's the Loch Ness Monster All About? — a report geared to young people examining legendary monsters, including the Loch Ness monster and the Abominable Snowman. (30 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 3. A repeat performance of Lanford Wilson's The Mound Builders, a character study of a group of people digging up the remains of an ancient Indian village. (This program comes with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of the family.) (90 mins.)

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 5. Howard Cosell interviews Muhammad Ali about a recent poll in Ring Magazine that rated Ali as ninth-best heavyweight in boxing history — a poll that doesn't please the champ. In this interview, Ali views films of some of the fighters who were ranked

above him (including Jack Johnson, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey), and tells how he would have fought him. Fight fans please note that the match between Ali and Jean-Pierre Coquemont will be televised live, on Friday, February 20 at 6 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. (90 mins.)

Disney Movie, on 5 at 8. Country Coyote Goes Hollywood, a Disney adventure about a Mojave desert coyote who ends up in Los Angeles. (This movie begins an all-Disney evening which includes the showing of the popular 1957 feature, Old Yeller, at 9 p.m.) (60 mins.)

McMillan and Wife, on 6 at 9. Comedienne Martha Raye, in a rare television appearance, guest stars as Mildred's (Nancy Walker) sister, a possible heir to a million-dollar estate, and also a possible target for a killer who wants to get hold of the money. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star in the title role. (2 hrs.)

Carol Burnett Show, on 7 at 10. Award-winning actress Joanne Woodward takes a turn at comedy and music when she appears as special guest on tonight's show. (60 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes among his guests Joey Heatherton and blues artist B.B. King. (90 mins.)



FAMILY MOVIE FAVORITE—On Saturday at 9 p.m., Channel 5 will repeat the acclaimed 1957 Disney family feature, Old Yeller, the exciting story of a frontier family and their dog, living on a Texas farm in the 1870s. In the cast are Dorothy McGuire, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Corcoran and, of course, one of Disney's most popular animal stars, Old Yeller.



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jean Balukas, four-time U.S. Open Pocket Billiards champion, competes against famed Willie Mosconi, on Challenge of the Sexes, to be telecast on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 12. The legendary Mosconi is at least three times the age of Balukas.

Muhammad Ali vs. Greatest Heavyweights of All Time

Who was the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time? How would Muhammad Ali, today's World Champion who calls himself the "greatest," have fared against Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Max Baer, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, "Jersey" Joe Walcott or Rocky Marciano? ABC's Wide World of Sports will present a look at these eight world heavyweight champions in their most important bouts and Ali will tell how he would have fought those great fighters of past years in a special, two-part presentation, Muhammad Ali Versus the Greatest Heavyweights of All Time. The programs air Saturday, Feb. 14 (5:00-6:30 p.m.), and Sunday, Feb. 15 (4:30-6:30 p.m.), on the ABC Television Network.

Among the historic fights to be shown are Jack Johnson's victory on Dec. 26, 1908, over the then-champion, Tommy Burns; Jack Dempsey's title-winning bout with Jess Willard on July 4, 1919, and Dempsey's "long count" fight when he lost for the second time to Gene Tunney at Chicago in 1927. Max Baer will be shown winning the title from Primo Carnera in 1934 and Joe Louis will be seen in both his bouts with Max Schmeling in 1936 and 1938. Also to be shown are "Jersey" Joe Walcott gaining his title from Ezzard Charles in 1951 and Rocky Marciano in bouts with Walcott in 1952 and Charles in 1954.

ABC Sports Commentator Howard Cosell joins Ali at the champion's training camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

Ali gives Cosell his opinions on the prowess of each of the champions and describes the tactics he would have used to fight the past greats. In the case of Jack Johnson, Ali also talks about Johnson's stormy personal life. To turn the tables, former champions Joe Louis and Joe Walcott offer their opinions of Ali. In addition, "ABC's Wide World of Sports" will review the history of heavyweight boxing, including the bare knuckles era and such fighters as John L. Sullivan through the Rocky Marciano era.

ABC's Wide World of Sports as part of its program on Saturday, Feb. 14, will also cover the Daytona "125," a major racing event leading to the prestigious Daytona "500."

The presentation, Muhammad Ali Versus the Greatest Heavyweights of All Time will focus Saturday, Feb. 14, on champions Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Max Baer. The program concentrate on Sunday, Feb. 15, on boxing greats Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, "Jersey" Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano.

First Time On TV For Top Dog Show

For the first time ever, a television network will present a full hour of the celebrated Westminster Kennel Club Show when CBS Sports Spectacular broadcasts highlights of the 100th anniversary of the most famous of canine competitions on Saturday, February 14, at 5:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Pat Summerall, host of CBS Sports Spectacular, will be joined by animal and wildlife expert Roger Caras for insights and commentary for the broadcast, from Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Westminster Kennel Club Show is perhaps the most important in the nation and over 3,000 dogs, covering 127

breeds and varieties from every state and Canada, all previous blue ribbon winners in a show sponsored by the American Kennel Club, participate.

In addition to looking at the best in show and winners in five groups — sporting, hound, working terrier and non-sporting — the broadcast will feature a "parade of champions," focusing on dogs who have starred over the past ten years.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

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| <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6)</p> <p>Outdoor Sportsman 11 a.m. (6)</p> <p>Keith McColl 11:30 a.m. (6)</p> <p>Outdoors with Julius Boros 12:30 p.m. (11)</p> <p>Saturday Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6)</p> <p>Equestrian events from Joker's Hill</p> <p>Pro Bowling 1 p.m. (4) \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open</p> <p>College Basketball 1 p.m. (5)</p> <p>Maryland vs. Clemson</p> <p>Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (8)</p> <p>Golf 2 p.m. (7, 12) Andy Williams San Diego Open</p> <p>Keith McColl 2 p.m. (8)</p> <p>Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6)</p> <p>Jim Ursel vs. Rod Hunter</p> <p>College Basketball 3 p.m. (5)</p> <p>Washington vs. UCLA</p> <p>Sportsman's Friend 3 p.m. (7)</p> <p>Challenge of the Sexes 4:30 p.m. (12) Bowling: pocket billiards</p> <p>NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)</p> <p>Canucks vs. Maple Leafs</p> <p>Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4)</p> <p>Ali, Cosell and boxing highlights</p> <p>Sports Spectacular 5 p.m. (12) Westminster Dog Show</p> <p>Wrestling 6 p.m. (8)</p> <p>Wrestling 10 p.m. (11)</p> | <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>Tennis 10:30 a.m. (5) Laver vs. Rosewall</p> <p>NBA Basketball 11 a.m. (7, 12) Lakers vs. Bullets</p> <p>Auto Racing 1 p.m. (4)</p> <p>Daytona 500 stock-car race</p> <p>Golf 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Andy Williams San Diego Open</p> <p>Championship Fishing 3 p.m. (7)</p> <p>Auto Racing 3:30 p.m. (4)</p> <p>Daytona 500 stock-car race</p> <p>Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (4)</p> <p>Ali, Cosell and boxing highlights</p> <p>Champions 11:30 p.m. (7)</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Sports of the XXI Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (2)</p> <p>Athletes in Action 11 p.m. (11)</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>The Way It Was 8 p.m. (9)</p> <p>The 1954 World Series</p> <p>College Basketball 8 p.m. (11)</p> <p>California vs. WSU</p> <p>College Basketball 10:10 p.m. (11)</p> <p>Notre Dame vs. Fordham</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Boxing 6 p.m. (7, 12) Ali vs. Coopman</p> <p>NBA Basketball 11:30 p.m. (7)</p> <p>76ers vs. SuperSonics</p> |
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CABLE



Program listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

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F78x14

F78x15

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G78x15

19⁹⁵

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H78x15

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SATURDAY—9:00 A.M. CHEK-TV
(SUNDAY—12:30 P.M. BCTV)

Sunday, February 15

CBC 7	KOMO 3	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program French Program French Program	Cleophas Robinson Ag-U.S.A. Insight Vision On	Veg. Soup I Like Myself Eucharist Gardening	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Discovery Masters Touch	Discovery Oral Roberts It Is Written Eye on N.W.	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	From 7:30 a.m. Coverage of Winter Games	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart Miracles World Missions Religious Pgm. Anchor Hour of	Discovery Religious Pgm. Anchor Hour of
Sesame Street Sesame Street Meeting Place	Vision On Devlin These Days Make A Wish	Grandstand Tennis Tennis Tennis	Oral Roberts Search It Is Written G.T. Armstrong	Face Nation Antiques NBA: Lakers	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Games Games Games Games	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Lifestyle Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary	Power Bewitched NBA: Lakers
Wild Kingdom Gardening (12:45) Money Makers Country Can.	Issues Directions Daytona 500 Winter	Tennis Grandstand Travel Animal World	Sports Review Miracles Terry Winter Country Can.	vs. Bullets Basketball Basketball Golf	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Terry Winter Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Nova Nova		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Jeannie Movie:	vs. Bullets Basketball Basketball Golf
Music of Robert Farnon TBA Speak Out	Games Winter Games Daytona 500	Documentary Special Movie: Bachelor	Country Garden Movie: The Hatfields and the McCoy's	Golf Golf Fishing Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Movie: The Hatfields and the McCoy's	Special: Leonard Bernstein at Harvard		Curse of Faceless Man Movie: The Tin	Golf Golf Religious Pgm. Religious Pgm.
Music Jo See Hymn Sing— Suzuki Music World	Daytona 500 Wide World of Sports Winter	Flat Evergreen Meet Press News	Leisure Hymn Sing Suzuki Student Forum	A Very Special Favor Winston Churchill	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Kohler Questions Unfamed World Capital Comment	Bernstein Realities National Geographic		Star Movie Here Come the Brides	12 Special Face Nation Sunny and Cher
EVENING										
Disney World National Dream	Games Winter Games	News How Come? Disney Movie:	News Review National Dream	CBS News World at War 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Access Winter Olympic	Bleck Journal World Press Adams Chronicles		Mission: Impossible FBI FBI	One Day CBS News 60 Minutes
Waltons Waltons Performance Performance	Six Million Dollar Man Winter Olympic	Superdad Movie: McMillan and Wife	Waltons Waltons Performance Performance	Sonny and Cher Kojak Kojak	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Games Six Million Dollar Man Kojak	Nova Nova Masterpiece Theatre		Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhode Phyllis Movie: The
Stanfield Interview News Movie:	Games Games News Movie:	McMillan McMillan Movie: Movie:	Stanfield Interview News/Comment Movie: Movie:	Bronk Bronk News Champions	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kojak WS News News	Bill Moyers' Journal		Krooze Bros. 700 Club	See Hawk Movie News Movie: (11:15)
Woman Times Seven (11:45)	Hilda Crane	Mackenna's Gold	Marco Polo (11:50)	Movie: The Long Ships	12:00 12:30	Movie: Reflections in a Golden Eye				Killer Bees

The Hatfields and the McCoy's (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A cast of familiar TV faces (Steve Forrest, Jack Palance) star in this 1975 movie about the legendary Kentucky-West

Virginia mountain war of the 1880s between two prominent families.

Bachelor Flat (xx), on 5 at 3. Terry-Thomas and Tuesday

Weld star in this dizzy 1962 comedy about a shy archeology professor caught in a romantic complication with a forthright teen-ager. Predictable but amusing.

The Tin Star (xxx), on 11 at 3. An expertly made 1957 western mixing humor and suspense, and featuring a standout performance by Henry Fonda as a lawman-turned-bounty hunter who helps a young, inexperienced sheriff (Anthony Perkins) clean up a town.

A Very Special Favor (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Leslie Caron, Rock Hudson and Charles Boyer star in this predictable but entertaining 1965 comedy about a matchmaking father who arranges a "very special favor" for his spinster daughter.

Superdad, on 5 at 7. A 1973 Walt Disney comedy about an establishment father who takes on his teen-age daughter's lifestyle in order to influence her choice of college, friends and husband, starring Bob Crane, Barbara Rush, Kurt Russell and Kathleen Cody.

The Sea Hawk (xxx), on 12 at 9. Tyrone Power was at his dashing best when he starred in this lusty, spectacular sea saga, about a daring buccaneer during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Flora Robson (as Queen Elizabeth) and Claude Rains adds dignity.

Killer Bees (xx), on 12 at 11:15. Former silent screen star Gloria Swanson stars in this 1974 made-for-television suspense-drama about an iron-willed matriarch who holds a strange power over her family and a colony of rare killer bees.

Hilda Crane (x), on 4 at 11:30. Pure unadulterated soap opera best describes this maudlin 1956 drama about a woman who tries to live down her sordid

Today's Movies

past by marrying into respectability. Cast includes Jean Simmons, Jean Pierre Aumont and Guy Madison.

Mackenna's Gold (xx), on 5 at 11:30. An overblown, over-produced 1969 western about a marshall who knows where a fabulous fortune in gold is hidden and a villain who wants to get his hands on it. Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif star, with brilliant actors like Anthony Quayle and Lee J. Cobb completely wasted in supporting roles.

Woman Times Seven (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. Shirley MacLaine has an actress' dream in this 1967 comedy-drama—she plays

seven different roles with seven different leading men, including Michael Caine, Peter Sellers and Alan Arkin. She's at her best in the episode about a wife who resorts to fantastic ploys in order to capture her absent-minded husband's attention.

Reflections in a Golden Eye (xx), on 8 at midnight. Novelist Carson McCullers' perceptive novel has been cheapened and distorted in this 1967 film version directed by John Huston. The story focuses on a Southern army officer with latent homosexual tendencies, whose desire for a handsome young soldier destroys his career. It is, however, worth

seeing, thanks to the splendid performances by a good cast that includes Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Forster, Julie Harris and Brian Keith.

The Long Ships (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A 1964 epic about a brave Viking and his search for a golden bell, while being opposed by villainous Moors. The cast (Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier and Rosanna Schiaffino) is wasted, with the two-star rating for the scenery only.

Dying Room Only, on 6 at 2:0 a.m. No rating available on this 1973 made-for-TV suspense-drama starring Cloris Leachman as a panic-stricken wife who husband mysteriously disappears at a roadside cafe.

Today's Highlights

Winter Olympics Coverage (Channel 8) — Today is the last day of competition with CTV coverage beginning at 7:30 a.m. with a live telecast of a figure skating exhibition by the medal winners to 9 a.m. Immediately following is coverage of the ski jumping and closing ceremonies, ending at 12 Noon. A summary of the entire games, highlights and comments will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Channel 5) Four blocks of taped coverage: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.; and 9 to 11 p.m.

Music of Robert Farnon, on 2 at 2. Soprano Barbara Shuttlesworth, violinist Steven Staryk and members of the National Ballet of Canada perform in this program featuring the works and arrangements of composer-conductor Robert Farnon. In an interview, Farnon recalls his early days with CBC radio. (60 mins.)

Documentary Special, on 5 at 2. Mexican and American, an examination of the religious and cultural contributions to the United States, made by its Mexican-American population. The program includes a visit to the ruins of Aztec civilization and mission churches in California and the Southwest. (60 mins.)

Science Magazine, on 2 and 6 at 5. Host Mr. David Suzuki looks at waves as a source of pollution-free power. (30 mins.)

National Geographic, on 9 at 5. A repeat of, The Animals Nobody Loved, a documentary

study on the hard group of animals who survive in the deserts of the American West. (60 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. Nest of Shadows, a Canadian-produced drama about a teenage mother on the verge of a nervous breakdown, starring Louise Rinfret, Ralph Endersby, Art Hindle, Doug McGrath and Bonnie Brooks. (60 mins.)

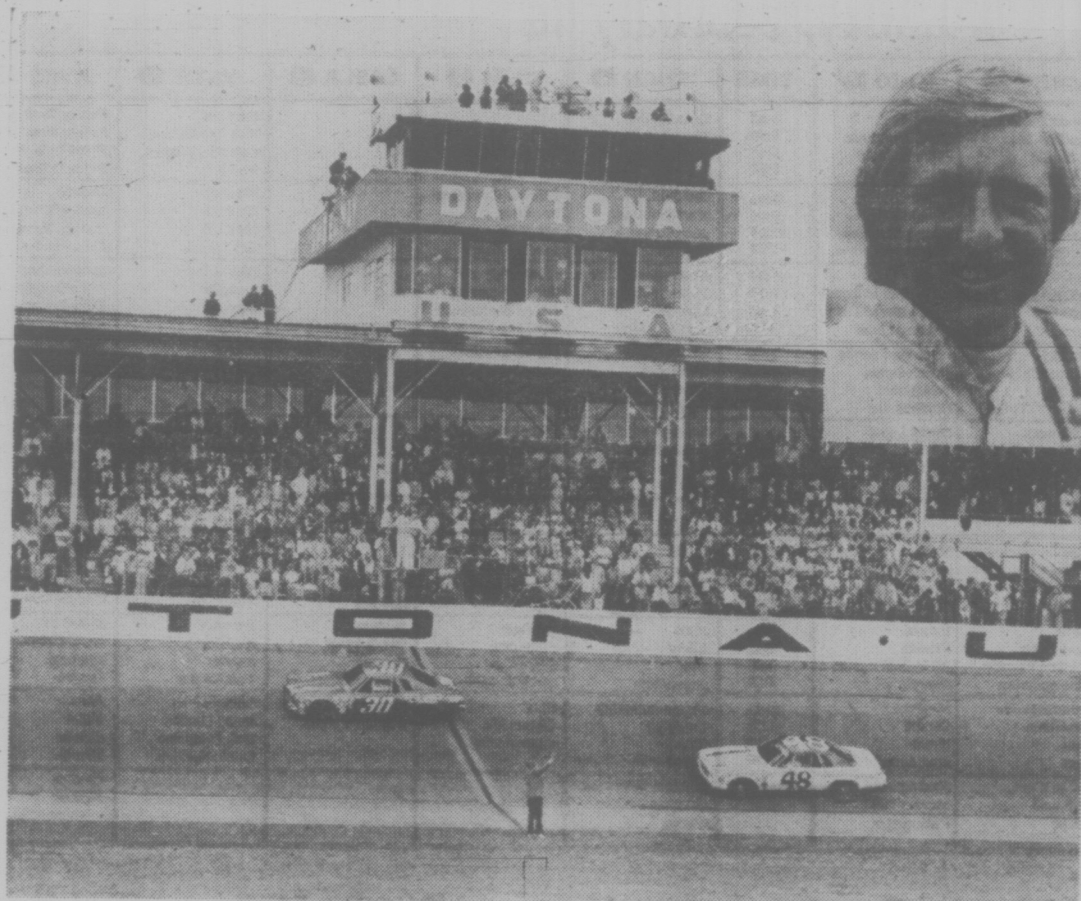
McMillan and Wife, on 5 at 9. Comedienne Martha Raye, in a rare television appearance, guest stars as Mildren's (Nancy Walker) sister a possible heir to a million-dollar estate, and also a possible target for a killer who wants to get hold of the money. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star in the title role. (2 hrs.)

R.L.S., on 2 and 6 at 10. A documentary on Robert Lorne Stanfield, retiring leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. The program reviews his political career and includes a recent interview in which he talks about how he entered politics and his plans for the future. (60 mins.)

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 9 at 10. Award-winning host and broadcaster Bill Moyers talks with American philosopher-educator Mortimer Adler, a teacher who became prominent in academic circles in the 1920s and 30s for his educational programs, which stressed a broad humanities background with particular emphasis on the classics. (60 mins.)



R.L.S.—stands for Robert Lorne Stanfield and the title of a CBC-TV documentary special reflecting on the 25-year political career of the retiring leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, to be telecast on Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.



VICTORIA RACING DRIVER Roy Smith (insert) will be among the top drivers competing in the Daytona 500 stock car race, being held this Sunday in Florida. Smith, driving a 1975 Chevelle Laguna, logged the 10th fastest time in last Monday's qualifying trials, and has the 20th best time among the 40 cars that will be in the starting grid. Channel 4 will televise the start at 1 p.m. and the finish at 3:30 p.m.

Exclusive Prince Charles Documentary On This Week

"... the whole idea of the monarchy, certainly as far as the Commonwealth is concerned, is a family ... that somehow everybody belongs to ..."

—HRH Prince Charles, in *The Family Prince*

His Royal Highness Prince Charles explores such subjects as the role of the monarchy in the present-day Commonwealth, and the prospects for survival of that special relationship, in a unique film documentary, a CBC-TV exclusive, for telecast on the network on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The *Family Prince*, a one-hour CBC-TV special marking the television debut of the Prince of Wales as expositor (in his on-camera sequences he appears alone, with no interviewer in evidence), is a culmination of two years of research and preparation by producer-director Jeannine Locke.

The Prince's appearance for the CBC-TV camera took place in the library at Government House, Ottawa, on the occasion of his visit to Canada in April, 1975.

The *Family Prince* will be telecast also on the CBC French television network in the near future. After its Canadian telecast, the film will be made available to all Commonwealth countries.

The *Family Prince* offers not only fresh insights into both the monarchy and the modern Commonwealth, outgrowth of the dismantled British Empire (the Commonwealth now consists of 35 independent sovereign states, many of them republics and some with monarchies of their own). It is a portrait of a remarkable young man who, after a rigorous training for kingship, sees himself as having "a job — one of the best jobs you could ever have ..."

Prince Charles speaks with disarming candor about the relevancy of the monarchy in a changing world, and about the pomp and circumstance that seems so much a part of it.

His comments are bridged by film footage, narrated by Vincent Tovell, illustrating the modern history of the monarchy and the evolution of the Commonwealth — and including such events as the Coronation of his mother, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and his own Investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle on July 1, 1969 (an historic ceremony seen on TV around the world, live by satellite).

Informal sequences of the Prince from his boyhood to his early manhood (he is now 27 years of age) are also included in the TV special.

Producer Jeannine Locke's

idea for the documentary special grew out of her own reaction to the Watergate affair in the United States. "Our system of government works differently, and I asked myself 'Why? How did the parliamentary system come into being?' Early on in my research, I discovered that the whole system came out of the evolution of the monarchy — that the monarchy is central to the machinery of parliamentary government, not an ornament. Using Prince Charles as the personification of the evolving monarchy, the documentary became my 'bicentennial project' (1976 is American Bicentennial year). I knew how long it was going to take."

"I submitted the idea to Government House (Ottawa) in October, 1973 — that's where you start. Queen Elizabeth II is Queen of Canada, and Government House had to approve first."

From her first meeting with Her Majesty's press secretary Ronald Allison, at Buckingham Palace in December, 1973, to the filming of Prince Charles at Government House during his visit to Canada in April, 1975, 15 months of planning and consultation brought the project to fruition.

Cameraman Vic Sarin, sound and lighting men David Brown and Bob Jones were with the producer when, at 9 a.m. on

April 23, 1975, exactly on time, Prince Charles arrived in the library at Government House for the filming, accompanied by Ronald Allison and a military aide. The on-camera session lasted 38 minutes, and virtually all of the footage is used in *The Family Prince*.

The script was written by Barbara Moon (based on the producer's basic research). On-camera fanfares and background music in the finished production are performed by the famous Canadian Brass, and musical arrangements are by Rick Wilkins.

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NOVA PROBES TWO WORLDS

PAGE FIVE

Nova visits two quite different environments in order to examine the process of discovery. February 15 and February 22 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9. (The February 22 episode will be rebroadcast February 29 at 1:00 p.m.). In *Ninety Degrees Below*, the Nova team travels to Antarctica — an entire continent peopled exclusively by scientists and educators from many different nations. The investigators have been attracted to this grim and inhospitable place by the promise of knowledge to be gained. For in the frozen wastes, scientists have discovered a perfect "refrigerator" of the past.

Information on the earth's geological history contained in rocks that have undergone very little erosion since their formation, offer them exciting clues to early life. Fossil fish from these rocks once lived in tropical fresh waters. The frozen territory also provides a record of the earth's atmosphere over the last 100,000 years, trapped layer by layer in the two-mile thick ice cap. Some of their discoveries may affect the future development of women and men. The possibility that Antarctic krill — small shellfish — might provide the world with a major new source of protein — gives the scientists hope for the future. However,

the chance that a large portion of the Antarctic ice cap could slide into the ocean within the next hundred years — raising sea levels by 200 feet — gives the scientists cause for concern.

The following week, *Nova* travels into the depths of the human body to look at the discovery of DNA — the key to life. The secret of life lies in the gene, the unit of heredity that is able to pass on characteristics of individuals from generation to generation. But only in its structure can the gene store and duplicate the vast amount of information needed to create a person. The structure of the gene was discovered in 1953 by two brash, opportunistic and brilliant young scientists, James Watson and Francis Crick. The story of their discovery — made famous by a book called *"The Double Helix"* — is the story of this *Nova*.

Watson's book was unique in giving the "inside story" of a scientific event. But it told the story only from his perspective. On *Nova*, all the living principals are involved in telling the story: Watson; Crick; Maurice Wilkins of King's College, London; Linus Pauling; and Peter Pauling, who served as a link between his father and Watson and Crick.

Music Series From Harvard

Leonard Bernstein discusses *The Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity*, and conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in selections from Berlioz, Wagner and Debussy on the fourth Leonard Bernstein at Harvard lecture, February 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Bernstein concentrates on the music of the Romantic Period, for this was a time when artists felt at liberty to break old rules and make new ones. He examines the ever-increasing ambiguities that

arose in the name of greater expressivity during the nineteenth century.

While agreeing that beauty often depends on ambiguous elements, Mr. Bernstein questions the risks of dissolving basic structures so much that clarity of meaning vanishes altogether. Pieces featured on this program include the Ball Scene from Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet*, the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*, and Debussy's *Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune*.

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Monday, February 16

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tomorrow	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Consumer Animals	Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar, News News	Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar, News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hiwyd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	News Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tomorrow	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Carraher Jean Carraher	Electric Company Families About You Sesame Street	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Dick Van Dyke TBA	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Sword of The Conqueror	Sesame Street Urban Planning Bread Butterflies Working Together	Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Marjoe	Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Marjoe	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Someset Movie: In	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes Good Word Another World	People at Work Search for Science Carrascolendas World Press	Movie Cartoons Pork Pig Flintstones	Movie Cartoons Pork Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Hi Diddle Day Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Search of America Movie News	Flintstones Coming Up Rosie Mary Hartman News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore That Girl News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Katharine Hourglass Hourglass Reach For the Top	News News To Tell the Truth Issues '76	News News Truth, Conseq. Hiwyd. Squares	News News Cannon Cannon	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News What is Truth? Headline Hunt	Zoom Soviet Society Bill Moyers' Journal	Outdoors Shalom	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	News News Make a Deal Candid Camera
Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	On the Rocks Movie: On Her Majesty's Secret Service	Rich Little Joe Forrester	Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rich Little Joe Forrester	Special: Piccadilly Circus Mark Russell	Shalom Pre-Schools Outlook (Beirnes)	Ironside Ironside Movie: Two for the	M.A.S.H. Neighbours Medical Centre
News magazine Man Alive News News	Rich Man Poor Man News Special: Portrait	Jigsaw John Johnny Carson	News magazine Man Alive News News	Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pig and Whistle One Day News News	First Churchills Olympia '76	Simmet (Open Phones)	Seesaw News (11:20) Untouchables Untouchables	Movie: Thief Movie: Movie:
Movie: Night Train to Milan	of Charles Manson	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Lock, Stock and Barrel	Mod Squad Movie: The Plainsman	12:00 12:30	Movie: A Little Game				Unwed Father

Sword of the Conqueror (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Boring 1961 Italian-made adventure starring Jack Palance, Eleanor Rossi-Drago and Guy Madison.

Marjoe (xxxx), on 11 at 1. An Academy Award-winning 1972 documentary on the life of the hip young evangelist-turned-actor Marjoe Gortner. Gortner has since left the Old Time Faith Church to become a successful television actor, but the documentary was made when he was still the fully ordained, fire-and-brimstone preacher who traveled the country preaching hell and damnation and passing the collection plate just as his parents had taught him.

In Search of America (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A grand title belies

a quiet and interesting 1971 story about an affluent establishment-minded family coming to grips with contemporary values at an outdoor rock festival, starring Vera Miles, Carl Betz and Jeff Bridges.

On Her Majesty's Secret Service (Part 1), on 4 at 8:30. This 1970 adventure features George Lazenby in the role of James Bond when Sean Connery vacated the successful series. Lazenby is about as animated as Westminster Abbey, but there are enough exciting scenes, including a thrilling ski chase in Switzerland, to keep Bond fans entertained. Supporting cast includes Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas. (Part two will be shown next Monday evening.)

Today's Movies

Two for the Seesaw (xxx), on 11 at 9. Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine star in this 1962 film version of the hit Broadway play about the romance between a divorced-bound lawyer and a Greenwich village kook.

Thief (xx), on 12 at 10. Routine 1971 crime-drama about a paroled cat burglar who just can't break the habit, starring Richard Crenna and Angie Dickinson.

Unwed Father (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A well-acted, off-beat 1974 made-for-TV drama about a teen-ager's battle to gain custody of his illegitimate child, starring Joseph Bot-

toms, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campanella, Kim Hunter and Beverly Garland.

Night Train to Milan, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1966 European-made drama set on a train, about a former prisoner of war who encounters a Nazi concentration camp doctor, starring Jack Palance.

Lock, Stock and Barrel (xx), on 6 at midnight. A lightweight 1971 comedy-western about the misadventures of a young couple in 19th-century Colorado, starring Tim Matheson and Belinda Montgomery.

A Little Game, on 8 at midnight. A 1971 made-for-television psychological thriller about a disturbed 13-year-old boy with a penchant for guns, who might be planning to kill his stepfather. Cast includes Ed Nelson, Diane Baker and Mark Gruner as the boy.

The Plainsman (xx), on 7 at 12:30. Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton and Bradford Dillman star in this 1966 re-make of the classic 1937 western about the adventures of Wild Bill Hickok. Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill foiling Indians and gun-runners. Not as good as the De Mille classic.

Sky Heist, on 8 at 1:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1975 airborne crime-drama about the theft of a fortune in gold bullion. Cast includes former football star Don Meredith.

Pawnee (xx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. George Montgomery plays a white man raised by Indians faced with a predictable conflict in this 1957 western.

Sword of Sherwood Forest (xx), on 7 at 2:20 a.m. A 1960 English-made version of the Robin Hood legend, starring Richard Greene as the hero of Sherwood Forest.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. All the shows this week are from Florida's Disney World and among today's guests are several people who have produced voices for well-known Disney cartoons including Sterling Holloway (Winnie the Pooh) and Clarence Nash (Donald Duck). (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 9 at 7. A repeat of Sunday's interview the famed U.S. philosopher-educator Mortimer Adler. (60 mins.)

Piccadilly Circus, on 9 at 8. It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow—a play by British playwright Bernard Cops, set during the Second World War London blitz, when Londoners were forced to seek shelter in the city's subway stations. The drama is set in the underground world of Bethnel Green station, where in 1943, a panic caused the death of 173 East Enders. (90 mins.)

Mark Russell, on 9 at 9:30. Political satirist Mark Russell pokes fun at the U.S. primaries

and Presidential politics in the third of five scheduled shows. (30 mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. The first of a three-part series examining Christianity and Marxism, historically conflicting philosophies that now appear to be evolving toward new alliances in certain third-world countries and in Europe. (30 mins.)

Charles Manson: Portrait in Terror, on 4 at 11:30. Peter Lawford hosts this special which probes the life of Charles M. Manson, the man convicted in 1971 for the Tate-La Bianca murders. The program explores the facts and the fiction attached to this sensational murder case, and includes interviews with defence attorney Irving Kanarek; psychologist Jeremy Ritzlin; and prosecuting attorney Vincent Bugliosi. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Sitting in for Johnny tonight are the Smothers brothers, who welcome among their guests comedian George Carlin and singer Minnie Riperton. (90 mins.)



MANY OF THE WORLD'S BELOVED DISNEY CHARACTERS greet Mike Douglas outside Cinderella's Castle, when his talk show visits Florida's Walt Disney World all this week. The programs will feature entertainment in a wide variety of Disney settings with many guest stars, to be telecast each day at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 12 and 6:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Play Recalls London Blitz

The indomitable spirit of the British people is captured in It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow, the second presentation of Piccadilly Circus, February 16 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow is the title of a song Londoners used to sing to keep up their spirits during the long nights they spent seeking shelter from German bombs in the subways underneath the city.

Playwright Bernard Kops — who was 12 when the Blitz began — uses a fictional family, the Bells, as the centre of his docu-drama which depicts the day-to-day underground routine, as well as real-life tragedies he witnessed.

Kops was old enough to remember how Londoners first appropriated the underground — or Tube — during air raids, despite governmental edicts that the Tubes were not to be used as shelters. According to British journalist Jonathan Hunt, when the Blitz started, "the citizenry, with one accord moved toward their nearest underground station. They bought their platform tickets, and the London Transport officials were powerless to stop them from occupying the platforms... If they found the platforms too crowded, they simply took their suitcases, blankets, deck chairs and children onto a train

until a more spacious station was found."

It wasn't very long before London Transport was making life as comfortable as possible for the citizenry: bunk beds for 22,000 were installed and tickets were issued for the spaces, with 10 per cent reserved for transients.

Two hundred nurses and 30 doctors were on hand, as were 50 lending libraries. Recorded music kept up the spirits. Some underground stations set up play centres for youngsters, while others started their own newspapers. A food service sold seven tons of food nightly.

"Down in the Tube," Hunt continues, "people abandoned almost all privacy and lived side by side with each other. The young met, fell in love and were married." It engendered a feeling of being safe and secure, and life was predictable. And even if a bomb were to fall, you couldn't hear it coming; nor the scream of the air-raid sirens, nor the constant roar of anti-aircraft guns... Many actually preferred life as a mole in a concrete burrow. The night the Germans surrendered... some 12,000 people chose to celebrate — down in the Tube."

Piccadilly Circus, an entertainment omnibus, is a presentation of WGBH/Boston.



IT'S A LOVELY DAY TOMORROW — a 90-minute docu-drama about the Second World War London blitz, will be telecast on Channel 9's Piccadilly Circus series, on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He recently visited India and spoke with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He's Premier of France. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE? 71 to 80 points — Good.
81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 60 or Under ??? — Wimp!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should the federal government give aid to Quebec to cover the cost of staging the Olympic Games? Why or why not?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I. — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Prime Minister Trudeau was the first head of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization; country to visit Cuba under the communist government of Cuban Premier...
a...
b...
c...
- 2 Betsy Clifford is a leading Canadian (CHOOSE ONE: track athlete, skier).
a...
b...
c...
- 3 The Anglo-French SST known as ... began regular commercial service.
a-TFX
b-Concorde
c-Alliance
- 4 The Chinese New Year of 4674 is designated as the year of the ...
a-dog
b-monkey
c-dragon
- 5 In January, the government of (CHOOSE ONE: Italy, West Germany) fell for the 37th time in 32 years.

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 1....amnesty | a-close observation |
| 2....surveillance | b-temporary end to fighting, by agreement of both sides |
| 3....truce | c-messenger sent to represent the interests of another |
| 4....moratorium | d-general pardon by a government |
| 5....emissary | e-delay of any action |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 1....Peter Lougheed | a-President, South Korea |
| 2....Park Chung Hee | b-Premier, North Korea. |
| 3....Ed Broadbent | c-Premier, Alberta |
| 4....Kim Il Sung | d-NDP leader |
| 5....Robert Nixon | e-outgoing Ontario Liberal Party leader |

Guest Appearance By Famed Actress

Gale Sondergaard will appear in eight episodes of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series, Ryan's Hope (Monday-Friday, 1:00-1:30 p.m.). Miss Sondergaard will create the role of Marguerite Beaulac, the strong-willed and independent matriarch of the Beaulac family. Her first appearance in the series will be on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Miss Sondergaard's motion picture career is legend. She was the recipient of the first Oscar presented for Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of the scheming and ambitious Faith Paleologus in Mervyn LeRoy's Anthony Adverse, her first screen role. She went on to star or to be featured in over 30 motion pictures and received her second Academy Award nomination for her performances as the king's first wife in Anna and the King of Siam. Although

Miss Sondergaard has played a wide variety of roles throughout her career, she is often most notably identified as the dangerous character of The Spider Woman. She has just completed work on a major feature film, The Return of a Man Named Horse, in which she stars with Richard Harris. The film is scheduled for release in the fall of this year.

Miss Sondergaard's role on Ryan's Hope marks her return to daytime television. She previously appeared on ABC's former series, The Best of Everything, in early 1970. Her prime time television credits include guest appearances on Get Smart, It Takes a Thief, Night Gallery, and most recently, Medical Centre.

A native of Litchfield, Minn., Miss Sondergaard graduated from the Minneapolis School of Dramatic Art and the University of Minnesota, which gave her the "Outstanding Achievement Award" in 1968 for her work in the field of acting. After touring with a Shakespearean company and working with the Bonstelle Company in Detroit, she was signed to a Theatre Guild contract in New York, where she followed Judith Anderson as Nina in Strange Interlude, and appeared in a succession of important roles in productions including Major Barbara, Faust, Red Dust and American Dream. In New York, she met and married director Herbert Biberman Salt of the Earth and Slaves, and together they moved to Hollywood where Miss Sondergaard began her film career.



GALE SONDERGAARD
... Ryan's Hope

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, February 17

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	6:00 6:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Gettin' Over Wordsmith		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant; Mon Ami										
Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Myrd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tm.w.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Canem Jean Canem	Electric Company Science Music Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart!	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Dick Van Dyke Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Lives Days of Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Million Eyes of Su-Maru	Sesame Street Soviet Society Working Together Reaching Out		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Career	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celeb. Dominos What's the Word Another World	Making Music Natural Science Village Alegre Classroom		Movie Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Electric Company Just for Fun Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	From the Terrace Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Electric Company That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Griffin continued
EVENING										
Barney Miller Hourglass Hourglass Celebration	News News Tell The Truth Explore Northwest	News News Truth; Conseq. Nagge That Tune	News News Tony Orlando and Dawn	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Big Blue Marble Telecourse Tennyson? Austin		Music Vict. Comm. Action	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12
Happy Days This Is Law Fifth Estate Fifth Estate	Happy Days Lavigne, Shirley Rookies Rookies	Movin' On Movin' On Police Woman	Happy Days This Is Law Fifth Estate Fifth Estate	Good Times Popi M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O John Cameron Rookies Rookies	City Limits Rivals of Sherlock Holmes Pythons	Sidelines Bonsolr Vict. Barber Talks to	Ironside Ironside Movie: Hellfighters	Dawn Patrol Switch Switch
City of Angels News News	Marcus Welby News Movie:	City of Angels News Johnny Carson	City of Angels News News Mod Squad	Switch Switch News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Soundstage Soundstage Olympia '76	Dick Gregory	Movie News (11:20) Untouchables Untouchables	All in the Family Owen Marshall Owen Marshall Movie:
Movie: Curse of the Hidden Vault	Nurse Will Make It Better	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: I Love a Mystery	Mod Squad Movie: The Lost Man	12:00 12:30	Movie: Lucy Gallant Movie: Starkey and Hutch (2:10)				How the West Was Won



DICK GREGORY—the well-known comedian and social activist, took time out from his recent visit to Victoria to talk with Charles Barber in an exclusive interview to be carried on Cable 10's Tuesday at Nine series, tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 10.

The Million Eyes of Su-Maru, on 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this 1967 British-made adventure about two U.S. secret agents investigating a female society plotting to enslave mankind. Cast includes George Nader and Shirley Eaton.

Career (xxx), on 11 at 1. An interesting, well-acted 1959 drama about an actor whose ambition and unwillingness to quit enables him to survive in getting to the top of his profession. Excellent performances are turned in by Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones.

From the Terrace (xxx), on 5 at 3:30 (Part 1). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Myrna Loy star in this overlong but well-produced 1960 film version of John O'Hara's Mammoth novel about big business, social strata and marriage problems. (Conclusion tomorrow, same time.)

The Dawn Patrol (xxx), on 12 at 7. An exciting 1938 drama about the men of Britain's Royal Flying Corps during the First World War. At the core of the story is the torment of making command decisions that send men to their deaths just to gain an objective. A fine cast includes Errol Flynn, David Niven and Basil Rathbone.

Hellfighters (x), on 11 at 9. John Wayne, Jim Hutton and Katherine Ross star in this poorly made 1969 adventure yarn, mixing sentimental soap opera and blazing action shots, about a group of Texans who fight oil fires for a living.

How the West Was Won, on 12 at 11:30. (Part I). No rating available on this epic 1962 western drama chronicling frontier life through the eyes of one family of settlers. The story is narrated by Spencer Tracy, and stars James

Today's Movies

Stewart, Richard Widmark, George Peppard, Carroll Baker and Debbie Reynolds. (Shown in two parts, with the conclusion tomorrow at the same time.)

The Curse of the Hidden Vault, on 2 at midnight. A 1964 German-made thriller about the deadly rivalry for a mysterious fortune. European cast is dubbed into English.

I Love a Mystery (xx), on 6 at midnight. Ida Lupino, David Hartman and Terry-Thomas star in this 1966 mystery based on the old radio series about an eccentric lady who traps three private detectives in a ghostly old castle.

Lucy Gallant (xx), on 8 at 12:30 a.m. A 1955 drama which, in the days before women's lib, used to be called "a woman's picture", about the rocky romance between a rough Texas oil man and a sophisticated career woman trying to establish a fashion business in a boom town. Charlton Heston and Jane Wyman star with supporting actress Claire Trevor adding another portrayal as the "heart of gold" saloon keeper to her list.

The Lost Man (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Sidney Poitier and Joanna Shimkus (husband and wife in real-life) star in this off-beat but well-acted 1969 drama about a hunted criminal and his involvement with a lady social worker who falls in love with him. The film's best performance, however, is by supporting actor Al Freeman as a questioning civil rights leader.

Captain John Smith and Pocahontas, on 6 at 2:05 a.m.

No rating available on this 1953 adventure about the romance between the legendary British officer and the Indian princess; starring Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence.

Starsky and Hutch (xxx), on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Paul Michael

Glaser and David Soul star in this 1975 pilot for the currently-running crime-drama series about a pair of tough undercover police officers searching for the person who has been trying to kill them.

Cattle Empire, on 7 at 2:35. Routine 1958 western starring Joel McCrea as an ex-gunman returning to the town his former gang once broke up.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Today's Highlights

Tuesday at Nine, on Cable 10 at 9 p.m. Host Charles Barber presents an exclusive interview done with black comedian and social activist Dick Gregory on his recent visit to Victoria. (60 mins.)

Switch, on 12 at 9. Tonight's episode features actress Joan Blondell in the guest role of a strong-willed matriarch of a family that specializes in extortion, an activity that she puts into full use in getting even with Mac (series co-star Eddie Albert) for the jailing of her husband and son. (60 mins.)

City of Angels, on 2, 5 and 6 at 10. Tonight's episode features the conclusion of a three-part episode that finds Jake (series star Wayne Rogers) still trying to clear his starlet client of a trumped up murder charge. Guest cast includes Diane Ladd, Meredith Baxter Birney, Laurence Luckinbill and Lloyd Nolan. (60 mins.)

Marcus Welby, MD, on 4 at 10. In the first of a two-part

story, Dr. Kiley taxes his health and an already over-worked schedule, by taking over the practice temporarily so Welby (series co-star Robert Young) can vacation with his family. (60 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10. A jazz lovers treat is this special edition of Soundstage with Quincy Jones and Chick Corea hosting the first televised presentation of the Down Beat Reader's Poll Awards, bringing together thirteen of the world's best jazz musicians for an amazing hour of solo and ensemble playing. Down Beat, the authoritative journal of jazz, recently conducted its 40th annual Reader's Poll, and as always, the musicians selected represent the very finest in contemporary music. Winning musicians include legendary tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins and Rahsaan Roland Kirk. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is singer-actor John Davidson. (90 mins.)

CBC 2	KOMO 3	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Yoga	"Gettin' Over Incorporated"		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Giant: Mon Ami										
Western Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hwyd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Western Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Books, Music Science Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart!	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Dick Van Dyke Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Clarkson Ide Clarkson Adam-12 Troughside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Rim of Hell	Sesame Street Growing Old Making Music Music Place		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Aaron	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Another World Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Inside/Out Wordsmith Villa Alegre Reading		Slick Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Nic and Pic Partridge Family	Afterschool Special Macaroni News	From the Terrace Mary Hartman News	Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News FBI	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Primus Hourglass Hourglass Olympics	News News To Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Truth, Conseq. Wild Kingdom	News News Sarge Sarge	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Price Is Right	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Sportsbeat Good Times	Zoom Telecourse Cooking Show Consumer		Brady Bunch Switched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	News News Hwyd. Squares Doctor in House
This Land Interview: Prince Charles Concerto	Bionic Woman Barella Barella	Circus Special Chico Dumplings	This Land Interview: Prince Charles Concerto	Tony Orlando and Dawn Cannon Cannon	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: Marriage	Images Of Aging Theatre in	Leprosy Mission TBA Perspective (Open Line)	Ironside Ironside Movie: Change	Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude Toma
Upstairs, Downstairs News News	Starky and Hutch News Movie:	Petrocelli Petrocelli News Johnny Carson	Upstairs, Downstairs News News	Special: Telly Savalas News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	of a Young Stockbroker News News	America Theatre Olympia '76		of Habit Movie Athletes in Action	Toma Bronk Bronk Movie:
Movie: House on 92nd Street	Who is the Black Dahlia?	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Set This Town on Fire	Mod Squad Movie: The Hell Below Zero	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Affair				How the West Was Won

Rim of Hell, on 8 at 12:45. No rating or cast available on this 1970 British-made adventure about a trio of men commissioned by an eccentric millionaire to locate a fortune in pre-Columbian art.

Aaron Slick from Punkin' (x), on 11 at 1. Alan Young (of Mr. Ed fame), Dinah Shore and opera singer Robert Merrill star in this 1952 musical-comedy about the misadventures of a country bumptin' in the big city.

From the Terrace (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Conclusion of a 1960 film version of John O'Hara's epic novel, starring Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman. (See Tuesday's movies for more detail.)

Today's Highlights

Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4. A drama for young people entitled, Me and Dad's New Wife, about a 12-year-old girl trying to adjust to her father's second wife. (60 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Today's show is from Florida's Disney World and includes a parade by 49 Disney characters; a visit to the hall of Presidents; and a trip through the Haunted Mansion. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Circus Special, on 5 at 8. Johnny Cash hosts this program of highlights of the 106th Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, featuring wild animals, trapeze artists and tight rope walkers. (60 mins.)

Images of Aging, on 9 at 8. This special PBS series continues with a feature on the remarriage of an elderly couple, and a look at the attempts of a nursing-home resident to cope with her

Today's Movies

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker, on 8 at 9. An unprejudiced 1971 comedy-drama about an upper-middle-class couple at a crisis point in their marriage, starring Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus. (This movie comes with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of the family.)

Change of Habit (xxx), on 11 at 9. Elvis Presley plays a straight dramatic role in this 1969 comedy-drama about a young doctor working with a group of nuns to help urban ghetto dwellers. Supporting

cast includes Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair.

Who Is the Black Dahlia? (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. An interesting 1975 made-for-TV crime-drama about the investigation into the brutal murder of a mysterious woman who always dressed in black. The story is based on an actual 1947 Hollywood murder case, and stars Lucie Arnaz, Efron Zimbalist Jr., and Ronny Cox.

The House on 92nd Street (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A fascinating, and extremely well-produced 1945 semi-documentary about an FBI attempt to break up a Nazi spy ring, starring Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso and Gene Lockhart.



PRINCE CHARLES is featured in an exclusive interview and documentary, filmed during his April 1975 visit to Canada, to be telecast on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I. 1-Fidel Castro; 2-skier; 3-b; 4-c; 5-Italy.
PART II. 1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-c.
PART III. 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e.
PICTURE QUIZ: Jacques Chirac.

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WATCH FOR TV SERVICE GUIDE
Every Week IN THIS PAPER

Thursday, February 19

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Gold Morning America News Bold Ones	Today (7:00) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareem's Yoga	Tennysan? About You	Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right		
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton Barton	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Carnem - Winter	Electric company Art Music Sesame Street	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore		
Bob McLean Bob McLean Dick Van Dyke Coronation St.	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News, Definition Movie: (12:45) The Great Man's	Sesame Street Soviet Society People at Work Art Cart	Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Wild Is	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas		
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$200,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Whiskers Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word? Another World	Making Music Broad, Butterflies Villa Alegre Speakout	The Wind Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head		
Forest Rangers Progressive Conservative Convention	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Mr. Inside - Mr. Outside Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Progressive Conservative Convention	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Progressive Conservative Convention	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin		
EVENING										
Sportscene Hourglass Hourglass Partridges	News News Special World of Animals	News News Truth, Conseq. Let's Make Deal	News News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	News News My French Movie: The	Classroom Growing Old Adams Chronicles	Income Tax Hobbyist	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin, News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999	
What's New Skiing Montoya House of Price	Kotter Barney Miller Streets of San Francisco	Movie: James Dean: Portrait of a Friend	FBI FBI Police Woman Police Woman	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Adventures of Nick Carter Streets of San Francisco	Way It Was Lowell Thomas Hollywood Television	Musicians Wanted Public Eye	College Basketball Calif. vs. Wash. State	Waltons Waltons Man in House Movie	
Watson Report Peep Show News Movie	Harry O Harry O News Mannix	Special: Dean Martin News Johnny Carson	Baretta Baretta News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Choice Awards News Mod Squad	Special Dean Martin News News	Theatre Documentary Olympia '76	College Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Fordham	Georgy Girl Movie Movie	
Curse of The Werewolf	Mannix Longstreet Longstreet	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: A Reflection of Fear	12:00 12:30	Movie: See the Man Run				Grand Prix	

The Great Man's Whiskers (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1971 comedy-drama based on a true incident in the early political career of Abraham Lincoln about a little girl who suggested that he grow a beard. Cast includes Dennis Weaver, Dean Jones, Ann Sothern and Cindy Eilbacher as the youngster.

Wild is the Wind (xxx), on 11 at 1. A trio of explosive stars (Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Anthony Franciosa) highlight this 1957 tale of love, marriage and infidelity about a newlywed Nevada sheep-rancher haunted by the memory of his first wife.

Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Hal Linden (Barney Miller) and Tony Lo Bianco (Police Story) star in this above average 1973 crime thriller, about two New York police detectives bucking the system to solve crime.

The Adventures of Nick Carter, on 8 at 7:30. No rating available on this 1972 made-for-TV mystery starring Robert Conrad as the famed fictional private eye on the trail of a missing playboy's wife in turn-of-the-century New York. A better-than-average supporting cast includes Shelley Winters, Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford and Neville Brand.

James Dean: Portrait of a Friend, on 5 at 8. A new, unpreviewed dramatization by writer William Bast, of his friendship with the late film star. Covering the relationship between the two young men from their meeting as acting students until Dean's premature death at the age of 24, this 1976 drama focuses on Dean's sometimes poignant, sometimes bizarre attempts to live life to the fullest. Canadian actor Stephen McHattie portrays James Dean, with Michael Brandon as his friend Bill Bast.

Today's Movies

Georgy Girl (xxxx), on 12 at 9:30. Lynn Redgrave is absolutely marvellous in this touching charming and thoroughly entertaining 1966 comedy-drama about a frumpy British lass who's satisfied with living life vicariously with her swinging London roommate, until... well, you will just have to tune in to this wonderful film to find out what happens to our heroine. Alan Bates, James Mason and Charlotte Rampling are equally flawless. Absolutely recommended.

Grand Prix (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Spectacular high speed racing footage highlights this otherwise predictable 1967 drama about four men com-

peting for the European World Driver's Championship, shot on location by director John Frankenheimer, and starring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand.

The Curse of the Werewolf (xx), on 2 at midnight. Thriller fans will enjoy this well-produced 1961 Gothic chiller starring Oliver Reed.

A Reflection of Fear (x), on 6 at midnight. A good cast (Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman and Mary Ure) is wasted in this 1973 "Psycho-type" mystery about a young girl's alter ego going on a murderous rampage. The striking photography is hindered by the worn-out plot.

See the Man Run (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An interesting 1972 crime-drama with a twist, about an out-of-work actor who stumbles across a kidnap plot and decides to catch himself in a competent cast includes Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson and Eddie Albert.

Eye of the Cat (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Michael Sarrazin, Eleanor Parker and Gayle Hunnicutt star in this 1969 thriller in a house full of felines — both human and domestic.

The Looking Glass War (xx), on 8 at 1:30 a.m. A muddled 1970 film rendering of John Le Carré's espionage novel about a reluctant British spy went to locate a suspected Russian missile site, starring Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark and Ralph Richardson.

Dakota (x), on 6 at 1:55 a.m. Routine 1945 John Wayne western.

The Whole World Is Watching (xx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. A 1969 pilot film for a TV series about a trio of lawyers who take on the defence of a

leader of a college student uprising arrested for the murder of a campus policeman. Cast includes Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino and Hal Holbrook.

Today's Highlights

Progressive Conservative Convention, on 2, 6 and 8 at 4:30. Live coverage of the opening of the PC Leadership Convention to elect a new party leader. Today's program includes the opening address by convention chairman Michael Meighen; the introduction of the candidates; a tribute by Ontario Premier William Davis to John Diefenbaker; and Diefenbaker's remarks to the delegates. (90 mins.)

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Baseball takes the spotlight in tonight's show which honors the 1954 World Series between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians. Guests include Willie Mays, Leo Durocher, Vic Wertz and Al Lopez. (30 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 8:30. The year is 1933 as film clips recall the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt; Hitler becoming Germany's Chancellor; and the Japanese attack on Manchuria. (30 mins.)

People's Choice Awards, on 7 at 9. An entertainment special honoring America's favorite television, film and musical performers, based on a survey of the U.S. public. The program is hosted by Jack Albertson with scheduled presenters including John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Robert Blake, Mary Tyler Moore and Telly Savalas. (2 hrs.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9. A repeat telecast of Sherwood Anderson's acclaimed, Winseburg, Ohio, a collection of

stories about life in a small town. At the centre of the drama is a chronically ill woman whose one goal is to free her son from the small-town chains she herself could never break. An excellent cast includes Jean Peters, William Windom, Joseph Bottoms and Albert Salmi. (90 mins.)

Dean Martin Special, on 5 and 8 at 10. World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali takes a roasting from host Dean Martin and guests including Orson Welles, Floyd Patterson, Freddie Prinze, Gabriel Kaplan, Howard Cosell, Rocky Graziano, Red Buttons, Gene Kelly and basketball star Wilt Chamberlain. (60 mins.)

Peep Show, on 2 at 10:30. A Canadian-produced drama entitled, So Who's Goldberg, the story of a brief encounter between a young pianist searching for himself, and a mercenary soldier-of-fortune. (This play comes with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of the family. (30 mins.)

Justice Overdue, on 9 at 10:30. A documentary special tracing the history of Executive Order 9066 on the 34th anniversary of its signing. Effective February 19, 1942, the directive caused the evacuation of 110,000 Japanese-Americans — two-thirds of them U.S. citizens — to internment camps for most of the duration of the Second World War. The program explores the economic and psychological losses suffered by evacuees, and Government attempts at reparation. (30 mins.)



NOT TO BE MISSED is Channel 12's 9:30 p.m. showing of the acclaimed 1966 British-made comedy-drama, *Georgy Girl*, the delightful bittersweet story of a frumpy English lass who becomes a Cinderella heroine in a most unique way. Lynn Redgrave is absolutely marvelous in the title role, and she gets fine support from the rest of a flawless cast that includes James Mason (above).

Canadian Actor Stars In James Dean Story

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The handsome blonde actor waves a fond goodbye to his good friend, revs up the motor of his low-slung silver sports car and speeds off toward Salinas and his death.

The actor portrayed is James Dean, who died 20 years ago but lives as a legend. His brief fame and unsettled life are being portrayed in an NBC television movie James Dean: Portrait of a Friend. The star: Canadian-born Stephen McHattie.

He is taller, less blond and older than Dean, who was only 24 at the time of his highway death. But there is about McHattie, 28, the same kind of probing innocence, the same dark hint of tragedy in his off-handed manner.

"We wanted the essence of Dean rather than a twinkle," said director Robert Butler.

"We looked at a lot of actors who might have resembled him more, but Steve had the kind of smoldering, threatening quality that fit the part."

McHattie spent his early years in Cross Roads Country Harbor, N.S., went to New York to study at two American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has acted in repertory from Lincoln Centre to the Stratford Ontario Festival Company to American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

His TV credits include Kojak, the Benjamin Franklin special with Melvyn Douglas



STEPHEN McHATTIE (right) who bears a striking resemblance to the late James Dean, stars in a film about the controversial young actor, based on the reminiscences of Dean's best friend, to be telecast on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

and The Lady's Not for Burning for Hollywood Television Theatre. His films include Von Richtofen and Brown and the forthcoming The Ultimate Warrior with Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

"James Dean has always been my favorite actor," McHattie said.

"I saw his three films quite a few times as a kid and I've looked at them again after getting the part. Before seeing them again, I thought that East of Eden was his best performance. Now Giant sticks in my mind."

"I'm not doing an imitation

of Dean; it would take me a year to accomplish that. The point is not to make people believe that I am him, but to create a believable character."

"I had some misgivings about taking the role. Many people have strong feelings, obsessive feelings about him. He is still alive to a lot of people, especially actors. I took the role because it was a good script. Even if he were not identified as James Dean, he would be a fascinating character. I hope it works. If not, I may go back to Canada."

James Dean: Portrait of a Friend, which will appear on

NBC Feb. 19, was written and is being co-produced by William Bast. The film is based on his book.

"The film is not a definitive biography of Dean, but my own recollection of him," said Bast.

His acquaintance with Dean went back to when both were studying acting at UCLA. "We roomed together and we both got jobs as ushers at CBS," Bast said.

"Jimmy was fired within a week because of his habit of insulting people. But he was hired to work in the parking lot; there he could insult the executives who fired him."

The young men again shared an apartment in New York, where Bast was writing for CBS and Dean studied at the Actor's Studio. "But he lasted only six weeks at the studio," Bast recalled. "He felt all the critiquing from the other actors and from Lee Strasberg wasn't good for him. He didn't want to over-analyze what he had as an actor, for fear he might lose it."

Bast returned to Hollywood and Dean "turned up on my doorstep when he came back to start East of Eden." Their friendship continued to the day when Bast declined to accompany Dean on his fatal trip northward.

"I think that Jimmy knew he was basically a dumb farm boy," Bast observed. "He worked so hard at trying to hide it that he became a fairly interesting person."

PETROCELLI CRIES FOUL

PAGE ELEVEN

(Two weeks ago, this section reprinted an article from the New York Times, in which a U.S. lawyer, Martin Garbus, questioned the content and accuracy of television "legal" shows, including one entitled, Petrocelli, starring actor Barry Newman. The following is a letter (published in the N.Y. Times) from Mr. Newman, replying to Garbus' criticism.)

To the Editor:

It is quite obvious that Martin Garbus did not do his homework as a good lawyer should, because as far as my series "Petrocelli" is concerned, his article was full of errors that any jury could see right through. If Mr. Garbus had taken the time to look at the evidence, e.i., watch my series, he would have seen that Petrocelli: (1) doesn't win every case; (2) doesn't have only white clients; (3) doesn't always prove his clients totally innocent; (4) does charge fees to his clients who can afford them.

So far this season Tony Petrocelli has lost two cases. In one he was disbarred, reinstated, and then wound up losing the case anyway, breaking all the rules normally followed by TV series. Yet, for that show, we received more mail than for any other and all of it was against having Petrocelli lose. Basically what my "clients" out there are saying, if they want to see a lawyer lose, they can go to their own lawyer. They want their heroes to be winners.

Of the eight shows aired this season, Petrocelli has defended two blacks and one Mexican. Considering that Petrocelli practices in a small Southwestern town without any ghettos, this is certainly a fair racial mixture.

If Mr. Garbus watched my shows, he would know that "Petrocelli" uses a flashback technique, and more often than not, all Petrocelli is showing the jury is that there is a more plausible explanation to the facts than the prosecutor's version; in other words, that his client is not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Sometimes his clients are completely innocent, but not always.

Petrocelli, as a member of Legal Aid, does accept poverty cases when he is called, but he also defends quite wealthy people and is not averse to ac-

cepting a fat check for his services.

What Mr. Garbus does not seem to appreciate is that art is selective. If we showed an entire case on real estate law, only three lawyers would be watching and they'd probably fall asleep after the first hour. Mr. Garbus wrote about the reality of lawyer shows, but would anyone stay awake viewing a case about contract law? If Mr. Garbus wants to sink several million dollars into a series that depicts real estate or tax law, let him go ahead, but I, for one, won't be watching, and I don't think very many others will be either.

Barry Newman,
New York City.



BARRY NEWMAN
defends series

Award-Winning British Actress In Pinter Drama

One of England's great ladies of the theatre, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, re-creates her original radio role in the Harold Pinter play, Landscape, on CBC Tuesday Night, Feb. 17, at 9:30 p.m. Sharing the honors in this two-character production is John Neville, renowned actor and director, currently the artistic director of Edmonton's Citadel Theatre. It will be repeated on CBC-FM's Encore, Sat., Feb. 21, at 5:30 p.m.

It was fortuitous indeed that two of Britain's most illustrious actors were available to tape Landscape for CBC Calgary producer Irene Prothro. Dame Peggy was in Edmonton to co-star with Neville in a Citadel Theatre presentation of Dear Liar, based on the correspondence between actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and playwright George Bernard Shaw. Both had played together in Britain when Neville was a leading Shakespearean actor.

This one-act play was originally written by Pinter for the London stage. Because of censorship of stage plays in

Britain in 1967, it was first produced for BBC radio in 1968 with Dame Peggy as Beth. Since then she has done stage performances of it throughout Europe and England.

The setting of Landscape is the kitchen of a house in the English countryside. The wife, Beth, sits in a chair looking out towards the audience and she speaks to herself. Her husband Duff is sitting next to the kitchen table and he speaks his lines to Beth, but she does not hear him. Upon first reading the play, Dame Peggy asked Harold Pinter what his ideas were behind the play, and he answered, (typically for Pinter who prefers not to explain the meaning of his plays), that he just wished to write a play about a woman who wanted to stand by the sea.

John Neville, who's appeared in several CBC Radio plays since he's been in Canada, recently played the lead role of Sherlock Holmes in New York. His production of Michel Tremblay's Hosanna has been a resounding success at the Citadel Too second stage this January.

Baseball Hero Still Modest

For two decades, the sports world has marveled at an amazing catch by Willie Mays in the 1954 World Series, but Mays claims it was nothing special when he appears on the February 19 episode of The Way It Was, at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Guests Leo Durocher, Al Lopez and Jack Brickhouse, however, still are impressed by Mays' activities during that game. Brickhouse recreates his call of that catch — 465 feet into centre field, off the bat of Cleveland slugger Vic Wertz: "It's going back, back. It's — caught out there by Willie Mays, an unbelievable catch. I

don't believe it. It's an optical illusion."

Mays wasn't that surprised. "There wasn't any doubt in my mind that I was going to catch the ball. I was worried about one thing, how would those guys advance. There was a man on first and second. When I returned the ball back to second and only one man advanced, to me that was the whole, complete play there."

Because of the catch, the game remained 2-2 through the ninth inning, and was only settled by Dusty Rhodes' three-run homer in the bottom of the tenth.

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CBC 7	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America	Today	Canada A.M.	Patches	6:00	Canada A.M.			Carlton	Frisky Frolics
	News	Today	Canada A.M.	Capl. Kangaroo	6:30	Canada A.M.			New Zoo Revue	Frisky Frolics
Glenn, Mon Ami	Bold Ones	Seattle Today	Daybreak	Price Is Right	9:00	Romper Room	Truly Amer. Science		Calendar; News	Price Is Right
		Seattle Today	Ed Allen	Price Is Right	9:30	Karen's Yoga			News	Price Is Right
Canadian Schools	Bold Ones	Cross-Wits	Canadian Schools	News	10:00	Ten A.M.	Electric Company Music		700 Club	Gambit
Mr. Dressup	Dusty's Treehouse	Hiwd. Squares	Mr. Dressup	Love of Life	10:30	It's Your Move	Music		700 Club	Love of Life
Sesame Street	Rhyme, Reason	Marble Machine	John Barton	Young, Restless	11:00	Jeann Cennem	Zebr Wings		700 Club	Young, Restless
Sesame Street	Neighbors	Take My Advice	John Barton	Search for Tmwr.	11:30	Jeann Cennem	Sesame Street		Club Gt Smart	Dinah Shore
Bob McLean	Edge of Night	High Rollers	News: Clarkson	News	12:00	News: Definition	Sesame Street			
Bob McLean	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	12:30	Movies: (12:45)	Growing Old		Beverly Hills	Dinah Shore
Dick Van Dyke	Rhyme, Reason	Days of Our Lives	Adam-12	As World Turns	1:00	Fighter	Making Music		Jeannie	Mike Douglas
Here We Go	Let's Make a Deal	Doctors	Ironsides	Guiding Light	1:30	Attack	Music Place		Country Music	Mike Douglas
All In the Family	\$20,000 Pyramid	Another World	Ironsides	Guiding Light	2:00	Movie	Other Families		Holiday	All in the Family
Edge of Night	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Edge of Night	Match Game	2:30	Dominoes	Truly Amer.		Big Blue Marble	Match Game
Take 30	General Hospital	Happy Days	Take 30	Tattletales	3:00	What's Good World	Villa Alegre		Porky Pig	Tattletales
Celebrity Cooks	Happy Days	Movie: Celebrity Cooks	Celebrity Cooks	Dinah Shore	3:30	Another World	Vegetable Soup		Filmstrokes	Diamond Head
Forest Rangers	Merv Griffin	Moon of the Wolf	F. Inatorine	Dinah Shore	4:00	Another World	Mister Rogers		Mickey Mouse Club	Funorama
Progressive	Merv Griffin	Mary Hartman	Progressive	News	4:30	Progressive	Sesame Street		Gilligan	Gilligan
Conservative	Merv Griffin	News	Conservative	News	5:00	Conservative	Sesame Street		Leave It to Beaver	Merv Griffin
Convention	News	News	Convention	News	5:30	Convention	Electric Company		That Girl	Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Bob Newhart	News	News	News	Boxing	6:00	News	Zoom		Brady Bunch	Boxing
Hourglass	News	News	News	Special:	6:30	News	Urban Planning		Bewitched	Special:
Hourglass	To Tell Truth	Truth, Conseq	Truth, Conseq	All vs. Coopman	7:00	Sanford	Firing Line	TBA	Love, Amer. Style	All vs. Coopman
Meeker: Mr. Chips	World of Magic	World-Squares	World-Squares	Files	7:30	Country Music	Firing Line	Dialogue	Adam-12	Coopman
Profile of Olga Korbut	Donny and Marie Osmond	Sanford	Ironsides	Special:	8:00	FBI	Washington Week	(Lib. Rep.)	Ironsides	Price Is Right
Ginette	Movie: Little	Practice	Ginette	Bogart	8:30	FBI	Wall Street	Gardening	Movie: Little	Animals
Reno		Rockford	Rockford	Movie: 100	9:00	Tony Bennett	Masterpiece	Educational	Fury of	Walk
		Files	Reno	Movie: 100	9:30	Tony Bennett	Theatre	Smorgasbord		
Police Story	Faust and Big Halsy	Police Story	Eltery Queen	Riviles	10:00	Superstar	N.W. Week	Let's Talk Sports	the Wolf Man	Don't Run
Police Story	News	Police Story	Eltery Queen	News	10:30	Superstar	Behind Lines		Unfouchables	Unfouchables
News	Rookies	News	News	News	11:00	News	Olympia 78		Unfouchables	News: Movie
Movie: Hong Kong Farewell	Sammy Davis (12:40)	Johnny Carson	Johnny Carson	76ers vs. SuperSonics	12:00	Movie: The Baby Movie: Dracula (2 a.m.)			700 Club	Maguire's

Today's Highlights

Progressive Conservative Convention, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 and 8 at 5. Live coverage today includes a tribute to retiring leader Robert Stanfield; a film profile of Stanfield during his nine years of leadership, prepared by the party; and Stanfield's address to the delegates. (90 mins.)

Boxing Special, on 7 and 12 at 8 p.m. Live coverage of a scheduled 15-round bout between world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Belgium's Jean-Pierre Cooman, from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Olga, on 2 at 8. A documentary profile of the Russian Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut, seen in practice, at home and in competition. (60 mins.)

Bogart, on 7 at 8. A documentary portrait of the late film star Humphrey Bogart, which reviews the screen image and probes the man behind the mystique. Friends and colleagues of Bogart are interviewed including Ingrid Bergman and Ida Lupino, and clips from many of Bogart's film are shown. (60 mins.)

Ginette Reno, on 2 and 6 at 9. A concert taped in February of 1975 at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, featuring Quebec chanteuse Ginette Reno and American singer Buddy Greco. Showstopping tunes include Beautiful Second Hand Man and Yesterday, When I Was Young. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. Actor Tony Lo Bianco makes his directorial debut in this episode starring Jackie Coogan as a veteran homicide detective whose permission to moonlight as a part-time insurance-claims investigator may be revoked because of a possible conflict of interest in a murder case. Others in the cast include Dean Stockwell and John Kerr. (60 mins.)

focuses on the newspapers and the people who work for them. Tonight, Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam joins host Harrison Salisbury for a discussion on the late Walter Lippmann, citing him as an example of journalistic excellence. (30 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 4 at 12:40 a.m. Host Sammy Davis Jr.'s guests tonight include British singer Petula Clark, actress Janet Leigh and comedian George Kirby. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1 a.m. This second half of a two-part special celebrating the third anniversary of this show, features clips and performers from past episodes, including Paul Anka, the Captain and Tennille, comedian George Carlin, Mac Davis, Janis Ian and Neil Sedaka. (90 mins.)

DORMAN

ALI vs. COOPMAN



THE GAME TURNS SERIOUS when World Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (left) takes on Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman in a scheduled 15-round bout from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to be telecast live on Friday at 6 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. CBS is predicting a viewing audience of 47.5 million adults for this event which should make it one of the most highly rated programs for the current 1975-76 season.

Today's Movies

name. Fauss (Michael Pollard) is a bike tuner waiting to give his name away, and together they race around the Southwest. The winner turns out to be a loser — and so is this film.

100 Rifles (x), on 7 at 9. A violent 1969 western made as an excuse to cash in on the box-office draw of Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch and ex-football star Jim Brown.

Walk, Don't Run (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Cary Grant, Jim Hutton and Samantha Eggar star in this droll and entertaining 1966 comedy about three misfits forced to share flats during the housing shortage of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Lightweight but fun viewing.

The Molly Maguires (xxx), on 12 at 11:15. An interesting 1969 drama about the hardships of coal miners in Pennsylvania during the 1870s, focusing on the exploits of the Molly Maguires.

real-life secret society trying to keep miners' conditions. Their territories—directed at mining officials and unco-operative members of their own community, intimidated western Pennsylvania coal-mining towns for two decades. The film was shot on location in Eckley, Pa., said by some to be the ugliest town in America, and features Sean Connery, Richard Harris and Samantha Eggar in a fine cast.

Dracula vs. Frankenstein (c), on 8 at 2 a.m. Gruesome 1971 low-budget horror story, with a self-explanatory title, with a good cast (J. Carrol Nash, Lon Chaney Jr., and Russ Tamblyn) wasted.

**BYLINE
HOLLYWOOD**

Howard Koch will replace Richard Zanuck and David

Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1971 variation on the familiar Robert Louis Stevenson classic, which presents the famed potion drinker's alter ego as a murderous female. Cast is unfamiliar.

The Baby, on 8 at midnight.
No rating available on this 1972

BYLINE HOLLYWOOD

Howard Koch will replace Richard Zanuck and David Brown as producer of the 48th Annual Academy Awards Show. James Keach has been added to the cast of *Welcome to L.A.* at United Artists . . . Olivia Newton-John will screen test to costar with Burt Reynolds in *The Great Girardeau Cape Leap* . . . Wayne Newton is the 1,666th performer to have a bronze star imbedded in the Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame.

Radio Highlights CBC AM-FM

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

SATURDAY

AM Network
12:10 p.m. **Our Native Land** — Racing a cloud. Earl Duncan, probably one of the most effective and hard working people in the field of alcohol counselling in the North America at one point in his life could find nothing more meaningful than racing a cloud while he was on a train travelling east from Vancouver. His long hard climb to sobriety is examined through the eyes of co-workers, friends and relatives.

1:30 p.m. **Hot Air** — Host Bob Smith presents a flashback to the Elio Lawrence orchestra of the 40s which at that period was an extension of Claude Thornhill's conception. The Lawrence band's theme song, Heart to Heart, fits in particularly well with this date. (Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers).

2:00 p.m. **Metropolitan Opera** — La Traviata, by Verdi. In the cast are Beverly Sills, Violetta; Stuart Burrows, Alfredo; Ingrid Wixell, Giorgio Germont. Conducted by Sarah Caldwell (broadcast debut).

8:30 p.m. **CBC Stage** — The Gold Brick, by Leslie McFarlane. Occasionally crime pays, as Anthony Hart Gregson proved when he made the biggest gold heist in the history of the Northwest Territories. He kept the RCMP at bay for months, and even when he was finally caught, the gold could not be found. With Kenneth Dight as Gregson.

10:03 p.m. **Anthology** — Good For You, Mrs. Feldesh, a story by John Marlyn, linked to the story, Anna, broadcast Feb. 7. Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit. Poetry by Shirley Gibson, freelance writer and literary consultant.

FM Network
2:03 p.m. **Jazz Radio Canada** — Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Today: Nimmions 'n' Nine Plus Six from Toronto; and Andy Homzy Nonet from Montreal. Mary Nelson closes the program with a half-hour tribute to Lenny Breau.

4:03 p.m. **Encore** — Part I: Lenore Nevermore, by Douglas

Bankson, a serio-comic fantasy about Edgar Allan Poe. Farce is mixed with melodrama to create a structural study of a bizarre mind, the Poe of legend who projected his fears and fantasies into melodramatic stories. With Robert Graham as Poe, Angela Slater as his wife Sissy, and Ray Nurse, Joseph Golland, Peter Brockington, Wayne Robson, Walter Marsh and Pamela Hawthorne. Part II — The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama: Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy); Overture To Russland and Ludmilla (Glinka); Overture to Der Freischutz (Von Weber) (Premiere of a CBC Broadcast recording).

8:03 p.m. **The Entertainers** — Host: Jim Bauer. Downhill Ladies: A look at the lives of three talented performers — Judy Garland, Billie Holiday and Janis Joplin — for all of whom there was no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. (Postponed from last week).

11:03 p.m. **Great Canadian Gold Rush** — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan, tonight: Concert recorded in Nelson, B.C. during the Gold Rush tour in November, 1975, featuring Vancouver rock group, the Wade Brothers.

SUNDAY

AM Network
1:03 p.m. **The Bush and the Salon** — James Fitzgibbon; A veteran of 1812 by his granddaughter Mary Agnes Fitzgibbon, adapted and produced by Alan King. A lively account of the adventures of an Irishman who, after joining an Irish regiment in England, eventually was ordered to Canada, where he met Col. Isaac Brock, later to play an important part in the War of 1812. Private Fitzgibbon soon became a Sergeant-Major, then Colonel, a resourceful man who distinguished himself in battle, much loved by his men. After taking part in the Rebellion of 1837 he returned to England for honors there.

10:30 p.m. **CBC Playhouse** — But You Promised, by Paul Kligman, the story of a little boy in hospital after a tonsillectomy, who experiences disappointment with the adult world.

11:03 p.m. **Quebec Now** — A history of the Jesuit Relation, from the time of its founding by Ignatius of Loyola in the 16th century to the present. Programs focus on the Society of Jesus involvement in the colonization of Quebec, then New France, and their work in converting Indians to Christianity, and also look at the SJ organization today. Tonight: A look at the Jesuit's work among the Indians in the 17th century, and the founding of Sainte Marie among the Hurons.

FM Network

1:30 p.m. **Organists in Recital** — Rudolf Scheidegger, at the First Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg: Chorale Preludes: Nun komm der Heiden Heiland (2 versions); Prelude and Fugue in A major, and Prelude and Fugue in B minor (all by J. S. Bach).

7:03 p.m. **Opera Theatre** — Host: Don McGill. Three Operas: Therese (Massenet) (Huguette Tourangeau, Ryland Davies, Louis Quilico. The New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Richard Bonyne). La Juive (The Jewish Girl) (highlights) (Halvey) (Martina Arroyo, Anna Motto, Richard Tucker. The New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Antonio de Almeida). La Navarraise, (Massenet) (Ludie Popp, Alain Vanzo, Gerard Souzay, London Symphony Orchestra, and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus, conducted by Antonio de Almeida).

10:03 p.m. **Best Seat in the House** — Host: Harry Mannis. An experimental series using the kunstkopf all-around sound technique. Tonight: Wheelchair, a half-hour study of life as a paraplegic by Denise Boiteau. Also, music played and conducted by the Brazilian pianist, Luiz de Moura Castro in Toronto.

MONDAY

AM Network
9:13 a.m. **Judy** — A daily morning radio program hosted by multi-faceted Judy LaMarsh — author, lawyer, former Cabinet Minister, prominent national personality. Judy's theme is people today — their lives, jobs, relationships, joys, sorrows, dreams — as she talks with them across Canada and around the globe.

10:30 p.m. **Great Canadian Gold Rush** — A concert with the Winnipeg group, The Deluxe Chance Band, and an interview with Toronto singer Dan Hill.

FM Network

9:00 p.m. **CBC Monday Evening** — Part I: Tibor Serley — Traditionalist as Innovator — The American composer, friend of Bartok, expounds his new theory of composition embracing traditional har-

mony within 20th century and non-western concepts. Part II: A Vancouver Recital — Nigel Rogers, tenor; Linda Lee Thomas, harpsichord, in songs by Blow, Purcell and Lawes. (Vancouver)

TUESDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. **CBC Tuesday Night** — Part I: A Paean of Praise — A conversation with famed Russian-American pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who at 71 still gives concerts to packed halls of enthusiastic fans. Freelance broadcaster Don Newlands interviews Horowitz at the pianist's home in New York, in a program interspersed with a cross-section of Horowitz' great virtuosity on records. Part II: Landscape — A one-act play by Harold Pinter, first produced on BBC radio in 1968. The setting is the kitchen of a house set in the English countryside. The wife, Beth, sits in a chair and speaks to herself. Her husband, Duff, sits next to the table, and he speaks his lines to Beth who does not hear. Starring Dame Peggy Ashcroft, one of the great ladies of the theatre, as Beth, and John Neville, artistic director of Edmonton's Citadel Theatre, as Duff. Dame Peggy played in the original BBC production and has since performed the stage role many times in England and Europe.

FM Network
9:03 p.m. **Quebec Now** — Second of a four-part series on the history of the Jesuit Relation, from the time of its founding by Ignatius of Loyola in the 16th century to the present. Programs focus on the Society of Jesus involvement in the colonization of Quebec, then New France, and their work in converting Indians to Christianity, and also a look at the SJ organization today.

10:00 p.m. **Canadian Concert Hall** — Part I — The Vancouver Four Choir Festival — Gallery Singers conducted by Frederick Carter: Five Flower Songs (Britten). Part II — The CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Avison: Legends, Op. 59 (selections) (Dvorak). Part III — Roxolana Roslak, soprano; Ivankos Myhal, mezzo-soprano; Ruth Morawetz, piano: The Modest Lassi, Show Thy Virtue, The Captured Bride, and The Pleading Rose (Dvorak); Russalka, Nymph's Aria (Dvorak); Tears, In the Garden, and Passion is Over (Tchaikovsky). Part IV — Suite for harp (Britten) (Judy Loman, harp).

WEDNESDAY

AM Network
8:03 p.m. **Quirks and Quarks** — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program aims at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners' questions.

9 p.m. **Concern—Move Over Marlboro Man**: The New Sensitivity in Maleness. Based on an interview in Washington with author Warren Farrel (Beyond Masculinity and the Liberated Man) the program investigates what makes the 'new' man tick. Sure to be a jolt to the old Machismo.

THURSDAY

AM Network

1:30 p.m. **The Arts** — Organists in Recital. Rudolph Scheidegger, at the First Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg: Chorale Preludes: Nun komm der Heiden Heiland (2 versions); Prelude and Fugue in A major, and Prelude and Fugue in B minor (all by J. S. Bach).

8:03 p.m. **Themes and Variations** — Part I — A documentary on the 1975 New Brunswick Festival of Chamber Music and Jazz, prepared by Marjory Whitelaw. Part II — Brunswick String Quartet (Joseph Fack and Paul Campbell, violinists; James Pataki, viola; Richard Naill, cello): Quartet in D major, K. 575 (Mozart); Quartet (Shostakovich) (Recorded at the CBC Halifax Festival in the Rebecca Cohn auditorium of Dalhousie University).

FM Network
9:03 p.m. **Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. Soprano Cristina Deutekom featured in excerpts from Attila (Verdi); The Magic Flute (Mozart); and arias by Bellini. Intermission guest is Cristina Deutekom.

10:30 p.m. **Classical Guitar** — Maria Luisa Anido, guitar: El Testamen de N'Amelia (Miguel Llobet); Andante largo (Sor); Aire Norteno, Preludio pampeano, Procecion Coya, and Lejania (all by Anido); Aria del Gran Duca (Garci Da Parma); Rondo and Menuet (Mozart).

FRIDAY

AM Network
2:30 p.m. **Canadian Concert Hall** — Part I — The Vancouver Four Choir Festival: Vancouver Bach Choir conducted by Simon Streatfield and Jon Washburn: Motet: Verba Mea (Britten); Voices for Today, Op. 75 (Britten); Miniwanks, or the Moments of Water (R. Murray Schafer).

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Part II — Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; Steven Staryk, violin: Violin Concerto No. 1 in D major, Op. 19 (Prokofiev) (A CBC Broadcast Recording).

8:03 p.m. **Between Ourselves** — A tribute to Monsignor Athol Murray, 1892-1975, founder of the University College of Notre Dame of Canada in Wilcox, Saskatchewan, prepared by Bill McNeil. The young Father Murray founded his school for boys of all religions and colours in the thirties, building it literally brick by brick. He guided and taught boys from poor and rich homes alike. An ecclesiastical scholar, he also spoke the language of the streets, and swore, smoked and drank with the best of them. His name and his school are known around the world.

FM Network

10:10 a.m. **BBC Drama** — Portrait of a Lady, by Henry James. Adapted by Donald McWhinnie and Frank Houser, starring Valerie Colgan, Peter Marinkens, John Carsen, Stephen Thorne and Bessie Love. Narrator is John Rowe.

8:03 p.m. **Ideas** — Sixth of a ten-part series heard on Fridays, The Good Olde Fashioned Lecture Series. Tonight: For the next three weeks, the 1975 BBC Reith Lectures, delivered by historian, lawyer and social theorist, Daniel Boorstin, newly-appointed Librarian of Congress in the U.S. Topic: America and the World Experience. Tonight: The Birth of Exploration, and from Pilgrim Fathers to Founding Fathers.

9 p.m. **Radio International** — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. First of two programs of Russian writing and music.

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AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 98.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.: BBC News. Monday to Friday. National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.



Pat Barclay

The following is a true story as told to me by one of the participants, whose name I am not at liberty to reveal: Once upon a time two young men were sitting, glassy-eyed and growing a delicate green around the gills, in the beer parlor of the Cascade Hotel in Banff. In the manner of dedicated Canadian beer drinkers from sea to sea they had been sitting there, growing steadily more eloquent by the hour, for most of the evening. Suddenly one of the young men raised his head from its resting place on the table and said, loudly and distinctly, "It must be morning."

"What're you talking about?" demanded the other. "Listen, I can hear birds twittering!" he insisted. And sure enough, small chirping noises were filtering through the haze from a hundred ash trays. There, seated at a corner table and smartly dressed in collar and matching leash, was a small brown monkey. It was twittering happily into the beer which its owner (a young lady, by the way) had bought it, and which it consumed by dunking a paw into the glass, then licking the dripping fur.

Well, that's only one story from the Cascade, which must have numbered among (and still does, for all I know) Canada's great beer parlors. If you recognize any merit in a tale of this ilk at all, then *The Great Canadian Beer Book*, edited by Herald Donaldson and Gerald Lampert and thoughtfully published in paperback by McClelland and Stewart, is for you.

The G.C.B.B. consists of 127 pages of assorted breweriana, anecdotes, recipe and even crochet patterns, examples of old and new advertisements, and generally nostalgic economies written by people like Harry Bruce, Marian Engel, James Barber and David Helwig. There's a Big Beer Poem by Al Purdy and a Small Beer Poem by Al Purdy, a reprint of the music for Stompin' Tom Connor's immortal "Sudbury Saurday Night", and statistics galore. (Canadians consume 18.71 gallons of beer per capita per year, which puts us in twelfth place — behind most of the countries of Europe and nearly 14 whole gallons behind West Germany, which leads the field with 32.3 per capita per year.)

There's an article by a Brewers Retail Manager in Port Perry, Ontario which describes the health-giving effect of porter on sick cattle; repeated assurances of beer's beneficial effect on human health, and an excerpt from *A Book About Beer* by A Drinker which says it all: "Upon both mind and body beer exercises a gracious and salutary influence. It civilizes and sustains; it feeds and refreshes; it soothes and humours. As an influence no other drink can compare with it in humanity and companionability. It adjusts the human machine to its optimum working conditions."

Items I particularly enjoyed include the information that the secret of the famous CNR plum pudding is stout (in 1960, CNR puddings contained 925 pints of stout!); James Lincoln Collier's well-written and witty survey of the world of beer, and brief notes pointing out that beer was among the provisions Noah took along on the Ark, that the first person to bottle ale was the Dean of St. Paul's and that there were "Government beer stores" in Ur of the Chaldees.

Other gems include a history of the remarkable Oland family of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. One Oland, Geoffrey by name, tried his hand at movie acting in the 1920s. But the Hollywood-life was not for him. "You meet a beautiful girl on the set," he complained, "and she starts off by telling you a dirty story." Needless to say, as any red-blooded Canadian hero would have, he went back home to Sackville.

And I can't resist quoting these plangent lines from a poem by L. A. MacKay:

"Bar" is a nasty, a horrible word.
"Taprooms" and "taverns" and "pubs" are absurd;

Give us a name with a resonant boom.
A respectable name like "Beverage Room."

With so much going for it, it's difficult to point out what *The Great Canadian Beer Book* lacks. But I think it might have included a statement from its editors explaining what came over them; it certainly should have devoted more space to western breweriana — what about famous Fernie Beer, for example, or the extraordinary public spirit of the Cross family, whose Calgary Brewing and Malting Company landscaped an unusual park, established a fish hatchery, built a western museum and an impressive aquarium, and opened them all to the public free of charge; and it would have done well to include a contribution from Ken Mitchell. (Ken Mitchell is the author of *Wandering Rafferty*, a novel after any beer-drinker's heart.)

Just as it stands, however, *The Great Canadian Beer Book* is a delight.

THE GREAT CANADIAN BEER BOOK, edited by Gerald Donaldson and Gerald Lampert. McClelland & Stewart. \$6.95.

Books . . .



Dr. Johnson at tea as depicted by Rowlandson

'An Obstinate Rational Man Who Was Also Highly Emotional'

By JACK SCOTT

It's said that there's seldom been a great invention or discovery leading to a man's immortality that wasn't paralleled by a loser's grappling with precisely the same idea.

For every Christopher Columbus or Thomas Edison there's been some poor soul on the verge of the same accomplishment, but, coming second, finds no place in the history books.

True or not, this is frequently traumatic when it involves a writer who has toiled for years at some project only to be an also-ran because of the prior publication of a similar work.

The case of the two biographical studies of Samuel Johnson is the latest chapter in that sad story. In the latter part of 1975 when the Viking Press published the life story of that brilliant and eccentric Englishman of the 18th Century, written by John Wain, the novelist and poet, it was an unqualified success. It climbed high in the best-seller charts. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. It won well-deserved critical acclaim. Wain had produced a scholarly and absorbing narrative which accomplished his purpose of establishing Johnson as "a profound and wise man whose thinking is fresh and original."

Now, hard on its heels, comes an equally engrossing biography of the great man, "Samuel Johnson and His World," written by Margaret

Lane, herself a distinguished English novelist and biographer.

The two books are almost uncannily similar in their sequential unfolding of Johnson's life and those anecdotes which reveal his genius as well as the people he called his friends and the tumultuous society in which he lived. It is obvious that in source material Wain and Mrs. Lane went to the same well. In many a chapter there is little fundamental difference between the two.

Yet if Wain's book is to be praised for its thoroughness, its erudition and its analysis of Johnson's writing, so must Mrs. Lane lauded for her journalistic capacity to entertain as well as to educate. Of the two it is the more enjoyable and more revealing of the emotions, the lifelong struggle and the day-to-day life of its subject. (Though, it must be said, James Boswell's magnificent "life" of Johnson and his subsequent *Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides*, not credited nearly enough in either of these works, are still the definitive books on Johnson.)

Time, in the form of in-print publication, may eventually overcome the advantage en-

joyed by Wain of being there first and Mrs. Lane's lighter work may well stand, at least, as its equal.

The lady is at an obvious advantage, for example, in her sensitive descriptions of the curious relationship of Johnson to Mrs. Henry Thrale, the wealthy brewer's wife, whose influence on "an obstinate rational" man who was also highly emotional" was immense.

Though this poignant episode came at a time when Johnson was at the peak of his success — his dictionary published and acclaimed, his reputation firm as England's foremost reluctant writer and compulsive talker — Mrs. Lane gives justifiable emphasis to his need for security and affection. There is no doubt that Johnson was deeply attached to the home (the Thrales' fine country seat at Streatham) and the intelligent, witty and handsome woman. It was the tragedy of his life when Mrs. Thrale took an Italian musician by the name of Gabriel Piozzi as her second husband and broke forever with Johnson.

Mrs. Lane's sympathetic picture of the writer in these aging years, though she has no

compunction in telling of Johnson's personal cleanliness and eating habits, never anything less than disgusting, and the whining hypochondria that he exhibited from boyhood, is full of a woman's compassion.

At the end of this arrangement, surely the most vital in Johnson's turbulent life, she writes: "After finally leaving Streatham she took him with her for several weeks in Brighton where, as Fanny Burney noted, he was so gloomy and bad-tempered that he was soon pointedly excluded from invitations. 'I was really quite grieved to see how unamiable he appeared, and how greatly he made himself dreaded by all' . . . And in London, where Mrs. Thrale had taken a house in Argyll Street, he had his own room as before whenever he chose it. There were still occasions when she could coax him into a happy humor, when he would be gay and amusing in the old way, and for the moment forget his gloomy forebodings and the gossip about Piozzi in the newspapers. But in April 1783 he took leave of her, though he did not know it, for the last time."

Such warmth makes Samuel Johnson a more human figure than he may appear in the Wain biography, yet both are first-rate sketches of a remarkable man. It would be a shame if one cancelled out the other because of a publishing date.

SAMUEL JOHNSON AND HIS WORLD, by Margaret Lane. Nelson. \$21.

An Ex-Binster Recalls Earlier Waugh

By and large, today's young people are brighter and more adventurous than those of my generation. For one thing they are apt to regard their first job as a way-station en route to something more fitting and congenial, whereas we felt duty-bound to make the best of whatever career we rashly chose or were pitchforked into.

As a youngster the thought of working for a living never once crossed my mind and when, in my late teens, I was sent to Vienna to learn German I regarded it as a lark, and indeed for two carefree years I had a whale of a time.

It's funny how things work out. Without any pressures from anyone I developed three interests in Vienna which were destined to shape my life.

I attended the opera regularly, and the love of opera remains. I met G. E. R. Geyde, central European correspondent for London's Daily Telegraph, and through him, Pembroke Stephens, who covered the same beat for London's Daily Express. Both were brilliant and after watching them work, and then a couple of days later reading their by-lined stories, I thought no job on earth could be more glamorous.

More important, as it turned out, was my meeting with a bookseller who took it upon himself to guide my reading — in German — first through the Russian, French and German classics and then into modern European fiction. He made me analyze each book after reading it. I can't remember his name, but I owe him a debt I can never repay.

I left all my clothes in Vienna and, to my parents' consternation, arrived home with only weighty boxes of books as luggage. A week later, when it was made clear that I must work, I said I wanted a bookshop. When this idea was vetoed, I said I would settle for being a foreign correspondent!

In fact, I became a junior, junior reporter on an obscure newspaper. In those days, once a sweep always a sweep, so having stumbled into journalism I stayed with it.

Eventually I climbed the greasy pole to Fleet Street and a sub-editorial job with The Daily Mail. There, I had the good fortune to be befriended by the literary editor whose offices became my second home, and was initiated into The System.

A shelf held a selected collection of important new books with an occasional overflow on to the editor's desk. Most of the new books were piled on the floor in a corner. The shelved books, he explained, were to be reviewed by the chosen elite, the others, always referred to as "the bin", were available to aspiring novices, known as "binsters."

Publishers and literary editors had a gentlemen's agreement. Books specifically ordered from catalogues were invariably reviewed; unsolicited books took their chance at being "noticed". This was, and still is, a univer-

sal practise. It explains why an unknown author has difficulty graduating from "the bin" to the shelf. It's not an ideal system, but, by and large, it works.

I became a "binster" — a frustrating business in which only the hardest and most dedicated survive. Hardy and dedicated because one read and reviewed scores of third-rate material for the occasional reward of a few lines in print; frustrating because when one discovered exceptional quality by an unknown the book was then re-read and re-reviewed by a name reviewer.

One's frustration was tempered by the opportunity to learn for in those days the top reviewers were names to conjure with. They included people such as Graham Greene, Desmond MacCarthy, Cyril Connolly, Arnold Bennett, D. H. Lawrence and Harold Nicolson.

"Binsters" were naturally precluded from touching established authors such as Hardy, Wells, Hall-Caine, Kipling, young Aldous Huxley and others, but occasionally something of value would inadvertently find its way into "the bin" and that's where I found Black Mischief, by Evelyn Waugh.

I had read Waugh's popular successes, Decline and Fall and Vile Bodies, but this new book, based on his travels in Ethiopia, was clearly not in the same class. However, in my review (never published) I stressed his mastery of conciseness and economy in style and mentioned that the frequent changes of scenes and types of character reminded me of Aldous Huxley's Point Counter Point. That did it. The book was then handed to Cyril Connolly who gave it a rave review — and Waugh never looked back.

I was reminded of this incident last week when I received Evelyn Waugh, a biography by Christopher Sykes.

After Black Mischief Waugh produced A Handful of Dust (his best book), Brideshead Revisited (his best known work), joyous satires such as Scoop, Put Out More Flags, The Loved One (which gave Jessica Mitford the idea for The American Way of Death), Sword of Honor (his excellent war trilogy), travel books, biographies, short stories, and a host of lesser works.

E. D. Ward-Harris



All of these are discussed by Sykes, who also supplies much of the background material and, entertainingly, identifies some of the originals Waugh's fictional characters were based on.

Evelyn Waugh is not a good book, for two reasons. Novelists, like actors, are invariably dull subjects for biography; and Sykes, who knew Waugh for some 30 years and seems to have appointed himself as his Boswell, was too much of an intimate to be wholly objective. He constantly refers to him as "eminent", which jars. A consummate wordsmith, yes; eminent, no.



WAUGH . . . defects paraded

Evelyn Waugh would have been infuriated by this book. He would have felt insulted that his biography had been written by a literary nonentity instead of a major biographer. He would have regarded the attempted literary criticism as poppycock, and rightly so. But most of all he would have been enraged by the parading of his character defects.

Even Sykes, who clearly worshipped Waugh, has been unable to avoid the warts — and Waugh was covered in them.

A bully at school, Waugh, to the end of his life, delighted in that most obnoxious sport, the baiting of helpless waiters. He was quarrelsome, arrogant, a moral coward, and a social upstart. He lived in pretentious country houses, fancied himself as a squire, toadied to titled persons, and once admitted he would "lick the boots of even a socialist prime minister" who offered him a knighthood. And in politics, it should be remembered, Waugh was slightly to the right of Genghis Khan.

One of the pastimes of this horrid little man was to comb the newspapers in search of any remark that could be turned into a libel action in order to gain tax-free damages to support his style of living, which, with his heavy drinking and large family, kept him perennially hard-up. What his wife, Laura, thought of all this we don't know for, astonishingly, Sykes hardly mentions her.

In mitigation, it must be acknowledged that Waugh was aware of his defects; he actually admitted that only his religion (he was a fanatical convert to Roman Catholicism) kept him from being nastier: "Without supernatural aid I would hardly be a human being," he once told a friend. But he never made any attempt to curb his streak of cruelty.

I'm sorry to have read this book; I would have much preferred to remain in ignorance of Waugh the man, and to have remembered him only by his better works. This biography has reinforced my belief that writers, particularly novelists, should be read but not seen.

Where does Waugh stand on the literary ladder? This is a difficult question and I can merely hazard a guess that only two or three of his books will survive for a while, with the rest being consigned to limbo. And that's not much to shout about for an author who died a mere 10 years ago.

Waugh the satirist has often been compared to the early Aldous Huxley. This is not a good comparison. Whereas Huxley was a moralist, trying in vain to use art for his purposes, Waugh was a master-craftsman, an exquisitely skilful artist. But Huxley will live because, despite his clumsy style, he had something to say; Waugh will be forgotten because, despite his skill, he sought only to amuse.

All the same, I would like to think that I could rummage in "the bin" tomorrow and discover something half as good as Waugh's poorest offering.

EVELYN WAUGH, by Christopher Sykes. Collins. \$14.95

A puritan's spiritual pilgrimage

By JULIAN REED

Puritanism is in ill repute these days. We picture the Puritan as a cold, gloomy soul, hell-bent on lashing all around him into the dehumanizing strait-jacket of his own joyless moralism. There is some truth in this picture, but only a little — it is Puritanism as seen from outside, and at its worst. From the Puritan's own point of view things are different: he is bent on liberating himself from an intolerable despair that grips him against his will, and his goal is a transcendent joy wholly unimaginable to his more worldly fellow-citizens.

In *Puritan's Progress*, Monica Furlong offers a reassessment of Puritanism and the "secret, terrible things" it reveals about the human condition. Focussing on John Bunyan, the best-loved and most readable of all Puritan writers,

and relating his experiences to the insights of modern depth psychology, she has produced a richly meaningful analysis of his spiritual pilgrimage and its enduring significance to those who follow after.

Even in childhood Bunyan suffered from bouts of agonizing despair. Blackly convinced he was doomed to a well-deserved damnation, he found salvation in the gospel of hope preached by John Gifford, a dissenting pastor.

Over the next quarter-century, he wrestled with the grace his God had thrust upon him — just as Job wrestled, 2,000 years before, with the

problem of reconciling God's loudly-proclaimed concern for him with the hardness of his God-determined lot. At last Bunyan won through to the "marvellous revelation," as Furlong describes it, "that there is no need to 'prove' oneself," to God or anyone else. All he asks is that you be wholly yourself — the self He created you to be.

Bunyan's masterpiece, *The Pilgrim's Progress*, is an allegory of Man's spiritual development, freely based on his personal experiences. In Part I, a Bunanesque pilgrim, Christian, makes an arduous journey to the Celestial City,

weathering such perils along the way as Vanity Fair, Doubting Castle, and the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

Part II was written six years later, out of the serene depths of Bunyan's hard-won self-fulfillment.

Bunyan's Puritanism had, at the last, transcended itself; no longer despairingly at odds with his own essential humanity, he had achieved the freedom now to be at one with his Creator. "In a sense," says Furlong, "he had ceased to be a Puritan" — that stance had outworn its usefulness, and could be safely discarded. It has raised him from the depths of despair to the height of exaltation; all that remained to come was the final culmination.

In 1688, death came to John Bunyan, Puritan no longer.

PURITAN'S PROGRESS: A Study of John Bunyan, by Monica Furlong. Mussion. \$19.90.

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